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DIVIDEND INVESTMENT, GREAT BRITAIN. Subscribers can do The Mail good service by llig advertisers that they read their adver-sements in The Mai. and and Colorado UNITED STATES. been instructed to furnish for scientific pur-Lumber Manted. been instructed to furnish for scientific pur-poses samiles of the so-called "singing sands," wherever found. These sands get their name from a peculiar sound resembling somewhat the barking of a dog, which they give forth when walked upon and disturbed in any way. Already twenty-six samples of this same have been received indicating their ng Company WANTED TO PURCHASE A LOT OF DRY wormy chestnut lumber; also will con-tract for any quantity of green; will take it at any railway station or lake port, Address GEO. MILLER, Tilsonburg, Ont. to transform the arid sands into a fertile Michigan Zarm Lands. eblo. Colorado, that being the central ona. Colorado, New Mexico and Utak tuel, lime, and fluxes can be cheaping logrado Coal and Iron Co., and from the ountry, is about to start for Tunis armed A Budget of News from Over the General Gleanings from Distant with the necessary firman from the Sultan to Items of Interest from the United Advertisements inserted under this nearing, Scenis per wo with insertion, or so cents per word for five insertions. Border. begin operations. Lands. Kingdom. ble land grants and other sub Advices from West Africa, dated January this sand have been received, indicating their MPROVED AND UNIMPROVED HARD-WOOD lands for sale in Wexford county, 14, state that the King of Kinjaboo had as-sembled troops to resist the Anglo-French commission for marking boundaries. The Menical, existence in as many different localities in with the Atchison Topeka, and Santa Fe A New England Cremation Society has and Rio Grande Railroads for cheap freight Measures are being taken to organize the higan, n lots to suit purchasers ; c EUROPE. this country. Heretofore "singing" beaches have only been known to exist in two places, RATE AND A CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION OF been organized in Boston. A Nihilist organ has made its appearance in St. Petersburg, declaring that the time for range vote in England to oppose Home o railroads, markets. schools. &c. For particu-ars address W. P. SMITH, Manton, P.C., English commissioner had sent for assistance, and French men-of-war were landing troops The director of the mint estimates the proico, and Utah for six years has been \$193. Rule. one in this country and the other in Europe. fuction of gold in the United States in 1883 An Irish farmer has been stabbed and his a general revolt has arrived. at Assinee. Lieut. Thompson, the special commissioner, had been surrounded. Serious WO HUNDRED FARMS-OF ALL SIZES A Son Shoots His Aged Father Dead-Cal-lousness of the Munderer. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10. Alpheus Wil-son, aged 60, and his son Frank had been at \$30,000,000. The French Chamber on Tuesday adopted aroat cut by agrarians on the highway at ely in excess of their smelting facilities. — improved and unimproved; situated in Osceola and adjoining counties, Michigan Prices low; terms easy. Send us your address on postal card for our monthly bulletin. HOL DEN & WITHEY, Reed City, Mich. Thirty cases of sickness, diphtheritic in Newross. Catarrh. the first clause of the bill for the suppression riots had occurred at Accra and Quetta, and , its smelters are taxed day and nicht to character, have caused the close of St. John's The revival mission of Moody and Sankey of seditious demonstrations in the streets. had been attended with considerable loss of ands ready cash in the market. In-melting of ore in large quantities gen-t FiT, and as the Company designs a A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PER-MANENT cure is effected in from one to hree treatments. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. chool at Manlius, New York. Foreigners employed on railways at Warlife. Smallpox is raging at Coomassie. t Stratford, an eastern suburb of London, is drinking together last night and guarrelled. It ended in the father ordering Frank to leave home. The latter complied, but in ten The tin ore from King's mountain, North Carolina, has been successfully analysed. saw have been notified that unless they bea great success The disaster to Gen. Baker has been fol-PER DAY, it should not only return 7 lowed by another defeat, Tewfik Bey and four hundred men having been surrounded come naturalized they will be dismissed. The Irish League has nominated John Farms for Sale. he Company's Bonds, but should also pay The French bishops have been summoned to Rome by the Pope to consider measures by the enemy and destroyed while attempt-ing to fight their way from Sinkat to the The discovery promises to be of great value. easy as its candidate for the representation minutes returned and called his father out-side. The old man started for the door, but nong its managers are several RE-The Grand Lodge of the Junior American of Cork in the House of Commons. CANADIAN LAND ADVERTISER CON Zusiness Cards. HUNETTS, such as Hon. E. R. Tinker, ing to fight their way from Sinkat to the coast. The force which defeated Baker's The Irish Invincibles who were removed Protestant Association has decided to exbefore he could reach it Frank drew a revolver for counteracting the movement against re-The United States consul at Zurich re-ports as the result of the employment of a silk united States revenue on 130 invoices Edward Howard, late President of the of Chas. H. North & Co., Pork and Bee of Ontario, supplied on receipt of three pp. W. J. FENTON & CO., 50 Adelaide om their place of confinement in Ireland ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE. Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street, Toronto, Classes for students begin Oct. 28th. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. army was far inferior numerically, but the The repeal of the interdict against the imhave been taken to Chatham prison. street east. Toronto Company's Stock and Bonds are offered for TEREST AT 7 PER CENT., Egyptians were panic-stricken and made no FARMS FOR SALE IN WESTERN ON-TARIO-send three-cent stamp or list to CHARLES E. BRYDGES, heal Estate Agent, London Orders have been received at Chatham to portation of American pork into France is attempt to fight, throwing down their arms and making piteous appeals for mercy. A number of European officers are reported hip to Egypt immediately 2,500,000 carunanimously endorsed by the Paris Academy DONALD S. MCKINNON, HAMILTON Ont., Sewing machines retailed at whole of Medicine. tridges and a large quantity of nine-pounder FIRST MORTGAGE upon the prices. Send for circular. The bill to legalize marriages between Jews shells killed or missing. Mary Vance, a disreputable woman, was taken out of her house in Gibson, Ga., Friday A land mortgage bank to assist occupiers in the north of Ireland to become owners of e of the Stock is \$1.25 per share (Par day of March, 1884. and Christians in Hungary has been removed from the orders of the day in the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet. TNFORMATION-I WANT TO SEND Robs His Employer and Ridnaps Two Children-Pursued and shot Lead. A Cairo despatch says :- The report of gratis to every farmer in Canada who write for it an interesting Book and Map of our Gan adian North-West. Address J. ARMSTRONG, I Victoria street, Toronta. Specific Articles. ctory references given upon application to Gen. Gordon's arrival at Berber 15 premature. MADISON, Fla., Feb. 9.-On Thursday their farms, with a Government guarantee, is night by a party of men, stripped to the It arose from the receipt of a te LL, Banker, &c., O stumps; good buildings, orchard, &c. three miles<sup>o</sup> from Lakeview, Montcalm Co. Mich.; three minutes' walk to school: price 85,500; terms easy; for particulars address H C. SMITH, Chase P. O. Mich., or Jasper E, Gilles, Lakeview P. O., Mich. in consequence of apprehended Socialist dis-turbances have been relaxed slightly, all known agitators having been either expelled or arrested. A reising experience of apprehended Socialist dis-turbances have been relaxed slightly, all be had forwarded in advance by fast admini Hewitt commander at Stakim, A less gloomy view is taken Stakim, A less gloomy view is taken Stakim, A less gloomy view is taken from the Petoskey hatcheries to De- his two children, a team of horses, and \$500 The only permanent cure in the world. Send two 3c. stamps for particulars. S. C. SMITH, Coaticook, Q., Canada. P.O. Sq., Boston, Mass. troit. The water at Petoskey is develop-ing a sediment, making the transfer neces-labourer. The kidnapper was pursued and overtaken at Chattahoochei river, and several shots were exchanged. The kidnapper then The Irish League organ in Dublin, United Ireland, publishes an article glorying in tho sarv. A painful sensation has been caused in Miscellaneous. of the situation at Tokar and Sinkat. It is Atlantic City has suspended payment on account of embarrassment caused by a recent reported that a convoy of provisions had entered Sintat. The first brigade of Egyp-tian battations, commanded by English Austria by the Emperor conferring a decora-ONTARIO FARMS FOR SALE ON FAV-OURABLE terms-stock, grain, and dairy farms in all parts of the province. BUTLER & LAKE, 66 King street east, Toronto. placed the children between himself and his pursuers, threatening to kill them. While delivering his harangue an ex-Confederate becaute the decourded and and and the the finger of conferring a decourd tion upon the Hingarian mayor who instigated the recent prosecution against Jews for mur-dering a Christian giri. reverses in the Soudan, and hoping that Gen. Gordon will meet the same fate as has be-I JOUOR APPETITE CURE-SOUTH AFRI-ND LUNG INSTITUTE, CAN product; thirty years addicied, oured, three years, in thirty days no return; thirty days, one dollar; twenty, three-quarters. En-ciose stamp, Lock-box 513, St. Catharines, Ont. legal construction of the word "indebted-ness." The city debt amounts to only \$40,tian battations, commanded by English officers, will proceed to the First Cataract of delivering his harangue an ex-Confederate sharpshooter shot the desperado dead. The fallen Baker. the Nile as soon as quarters are made ready. The movement is made on account of the ad Office. - - London, England. 000, and speedy relief is expected. Earl Derby stated in a speech Wednesday TIMBERED FARM FOR SALE-SOUTH one hundred acres of lot seven, thirteenth concession, Colchester, Essex. M. A. McHUGH, The Pope has addressed an Encyclical to children were unharmed. The money was the French bishops deploring the moral and intellectual condition of the various Euro-95 BEAUTIFUL NEW MIXED CARDS-Capt. McCafferty, for whose whereabouts not recovered. night that the British Government would not J chromos, snowflake, transparent, &c.; 10c.; ents' samples, 60 cards, 15c. Queen City Card buse, Toronto. threatening attitude of the Bedonins between e British Government has offered a large BRANCH OFFICES : convert the occupation of Egypt into annexareward, is in Portland, Oregon. He asserts he is neither an assassin nor a murderer, and Kench and the Egyptian coast of the Red Elopements of Old Women with Men Young Enough to be their sons. St. Louis, Feb. 8. — A year ago a young scapegrace, John Curtis, inveigled Mrs. Dixon, who was twice his age, away from home, and left her to die in Horida. Curtis pean nations. He exhorts the bishops to do tion, nor did intend to engage England's re-~ ACRES FIRST-CLASS LAND-WITHIN their utmost to remedy the evil. Church Street, Toronto, Ont. sources in recovering the Soudan. General Gordon telegraphs from Berber () one mile of Simcoe, county Norfolk; & cleared, balance hardwood; soil, sand and clay loam: 425 apple and 425 peach trees, apples just bearing; brick dwelling, frame drivebouse, and is in no way connected with dynamiters. A Lisbon despatch says Father Lima, The Pall Mall Gazette says England, althat the country is now more quiet. All IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. ntreal, P.Q., Detroit. Mich., ston, Mass., Winnipeg.Man. An entire square in the centre of the town though opposed to annexation of Egypt, will be under the necessity of exercising absolute authority over the country for five or ten canon of Evora cathedral and pere of the telegrams agree that he is in excellent spirits of Hazleton, Pa., caved in on Thursday after-noon through the giving way of some suprealm, committed suicide with a revolver to-A bill was introduced in the House of Comand confident of success, and that he has barns, in excellent repair; good water and fences; land highly cultivated. Apply to CHAS. MAR-LATT, Simcoe. day in the cemetery. He was a victim to mons on the 6th abolishing the law of primoeverywhere been well received. ports in a coal mine beneath. Four houses were wrecked, but no loss of life occurred, returned, and yesterday eloped with the wife nonomania, imagining he was being perseyears. Further delay will be criminal. hysicians and Sufferers can try the Sinkat Taken by the Rebeis. geniture. cuted. Some Aldershot regiments have been orderof a well-known grain broker. The woman Mr. GLADSTONE stated that the Govern IROMETER FREE. Suakim despatch says for a fort-Is old enough to be Curtis' mother. EASTMAN, Ga., Feb. 8. — Major White, one of the wealthiest citizens of Georgia, died ed to prepare for foreign service, and more marines have been dispatched to Egypt. The ironclad Monarch and the torpedo ship Hecla, with 300 marines, have gone to Port The Irish societies of Boston on Friday A Rome despatch says the Pope and the ment do not feel cailed upon to adopt any fresh measures because of Baker's defeat. He said that Admiral Hewitt had decided night the heroic garrison at Sinkat had been eating roots and tree leaves. It was an enfeebled band which sortied to Farms to Kent. CONSULTATION FREE night resolved to abandon the idea of a parade cardinals have decided to address a note to the different powers, pointing out the conseon St. Patrick's day. Instead a lecture will TINE RICH CLAY-LOAM 100 ACRE FARM to rent; weil watered and fenced. JOHN DALEY, Owen Sound, Ont. g its field of usefulness, and at two years ago leaving a widow aged 50. John be given, the proceeds of which will be dequences to the Church which will result from e amidst the rebel hordes. Tewfik Bey to strengthen the forts at Suakim and that voted to the fund for the erection of a statue Rogers, aged 21, fell in love with the widow, but relatives who were interested in the disess in treating diseases of the the conversion of the real property of the Propaganda into Italian rentes, as ordered Said from Malta. the Government had taken measures to inharangued his men, saying that by fighting they might save themselves, but by remaining they must die from of Wendell Phillips. The Daily News states that the report that crease his forces to insure the safety of that position of White's estate violently opposed A woman weighing 250 pounds bought a y the courts. England and France are negotiating for a joint occupation of Egypt is totally without foundrrh. Catarrhal Deaf-Farms Wanted. the match. Yesterday the pair eloved and ticket for the upper gallery in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia the other evening, Documentary evidence of plots against the Lord CHURCHILL gave notice that he hunger in a few days. Flight was impossible. The men, animated with Tewfik's d Consumption, were married. ation. The British gunboats Euryalus and Decoy are now in a position to shell the enemy D<sup>0</sup> YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM would introduce an amendment to the address, asking for the removal of lives of high personages in Austria will be submitted to the Reichsrath on the debate without unreasonable delay? Communi-cate immediately with us. MACKINTOSH & PETERS, 20 Toronto street. but before she reached her seat the exertion A Lady Buried Alive-Evidence of Frantic spirit, destroyed the military stores, explod-ed the magazines, filled their pouches to the ect and confidence of the genf climbing so many pairs of stairs brought on at Suakim if necessary. the Ministers and the substitution of others who were fitter. This was greeted over the rigorous measures adopted against Struggles in the Coffin, respectable physicians of to-DETROIT, Feb. 9.-Dayton, Ohio, is excited a fatal attack of apoplexy. Socialism. Proof has been obtained of a connection between Socialistis in Austria and Bradlaugh is evidently sick of the longng the entire skill and time of of diseases and the new mode utmest with cartridges, and issued forth six DETROIT, Feb. 9. — Dayton, Unio, is excited over the discovery that Miss Hockwalt, a highly connected lady of that city, who was supposed to have died suddenly January 10th, was buried alive. The horrible truth was discovered a few days ago, and since then has been the talk of the city. Several ladies having noticed after Miss Hockwalt was proceeded dued by the disctor that her hundred strong. Osman Digna's men rushed to the attack. Tewfik Bey and his men fought nobly. For a long time they re-pulsed every attempt to break their ranks. with cheers by the Conservatives, which, however, were drowned by the counter cheers of the Liberals. Lord Churchill decontinued struggle to occupy a seat in the House of Commons. He on Tuesday applied for, and was granted, the Chiltern Hun-Dakota is almost ready for admission into Properties to Lease. the Union. Her politicians are calling each Russia. the wonderful invention of other hars, the Governor has been charged with bribery, two Episcopal dioceses have been created. Henry Villard has smashed all TO RENT-FOR A TERM OF YEARS-IN the town of Peterboro', on Hunter street, near the iron bridge, that well-known establish-ment, formerly occupied by McDonell & De Sautel, as biacksmith and carriage factory. There is on the premises two large blacksmith snops, one large wood shop, paint, and finishing rooms, large stables, a good comfortable dwell-ing-house. Immediate possession can be given. The failure of England's policy in Egypt is VIELLE. made the butt of sarcasm by the Parisian newspapers. The Diritto, of Rome, de-nounces Baker for leading raw levies to what clared he offered the amendment because of dreds. A writ for a new election for his con-Finally superior numbers prevailed, and with a tremendous rush the rebels burst through the abrupt ending of the debate last night, stituency will be issued. The Government were alone answerable for such a degradation of the House. to pieces, and the snow is seven feet on a The correspondence between Earl Granville and Mr. Lowell on the sentence of Patrick O'Donneli was presented to Parlia-ment on Friday. Earl Granville's replies to dead level. it asserts he knew was certain defeat, and deone of the sides of the Egyptian square. A VIALS. was pronounced dead by the doctor that her ears bore a remarkably natural look, could clares that the military reputation of England The Speaker ruled the amendment out of general massacre ensued, and not a soul Senator Sherman expresses himself as opal Throat & Lung Institute, n,-I took treatment in March last tis and sore-throat. I had been under care for six or seven weeks and was ch worse all the time. In two, weeks l began yourt catment I was quite rder. posed to the movement at present going on in the United States for a renewal of reciprois tarnished. escaped, according to the latest reports, only four sick men who were unable to take part in the sortie. The Cadi of Sinkat and thirty Mr. Parnell, in moving his amendment to not dispel the idea she was not dead when Mr. Lowell are curt and formal, each letter The prefect of police at Constantinople, re erms liberal. For further particulars apply to OHN O'NEIL, on the premises. aried, and communicated their notions to the address in reply to the Queen's Speech on city with Canada in coal and iron ore, and declares that the whole protective policy of being limited to a single sentence. ently arrested on a charge of being impliwomen were spared by the rebels. Before the sortie a rebel sheikh approached Sinkat Friday, said that the Orange demonstrations her parents, who had the coffin exhumed cated in falsely accusing persons of coining counterfeit money, has been released. The Councillors of State who investigated his were not spontaneous, they were attended by the United States Government would be de-When it was opened it was discovered that the supposed inanimate body had turned counterfeit money, has been released. The Councillors of State who investigated his arrest have been diamissed from office. The public prosecutor has been arrested. The Propaganda at Rome has determined, in view of the decision of the Italian courton the conversion of its property, to delegate the reception of its funds to the arch blances in the cities of London Paris, Vielna, New York, Bombay, and Sydney, retaining only the work of administration in the Eterual Citr. day, energetically attacks the Government's Egyptian policy. It says the Government Yours respectfully, igned) ALBERT LACHAPELLE. Fertilizers. hirelings paid by the landlords. The Orange stroyed by such a treaty. HILL P. O. nr. SIMCOF, Dec. 1, 1883, al Throat & Lung Institute, L-I suffered with bronchitis forover ould get no relief: had chills, night n, loss of appetite and general de-treatment, with the aid of the spiro-undly cured me, and to-day I feel an. Yours, respectfully, where the sufference of the sufference of the sufference and the sufference of the sufference of the sufference and yours, respectfully. upon its right side. Her hair had been torn out in handfuls, and the flesh of her fingers position to the Nationalist meetings was A war ship of 1812-14, the Orleans, at FERTILISERS - SEND FOR CIRCULAR and price-list. PETER, R, LAMB & CO., Toronto. has been shutting its eyes to facts that all the world sees, and avoiding responsibilities which all the world lays at its door. violent and seditions, and every one partici-Sackett's Harbour, is now being demolished and removed. Part of her timber has been pating therein was liable to prosecution under the intimidation clause of the Crimes' Act. bitten from the bones. The body was reinterred and efforts were made to conceal the sold for fire purposes. The more valuable Recent events in the north of Ireland, howcase, but there are those who state they saw Recent events in the north of Ireland, now-ever, would haster the time when Ireland wonld legislate for herself on her own soil. Mr. T. D. Sullivan said the Orangemen were obstacles to the spread of loyalty in the North of Ireland. part of the cedar is preserved. It is worth Agents Wanted.

Yours, respectfully. JOHN MURPHY. (Signed)

Port ELGIN, July 3, 1883. diemen, --In answer to your enquiry after alth. I am pleased to say that your spiro-and medicines have cured me of asthma-onchitis. Respectively yours. (Signed) JAMES A. CHAPMAN.

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Ireland, said that outrages in Ireland had failen to a point that would be no discredit to any country, that rents were being more regularly paid than in the centre and east of regularly paid than in the centre and east of

work of administration in the Eternal City

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- At 59th street sta-Stellmacher, the assassin of Detectiv tion of the Third avenue elevated railway Bloech in Vienna, has confessed that he mur-

he mission of a single brave man, riding on

The Times, in a leading article on Satur-

The Marquis of Hartington, secretary of State for wat, has obtained the sametion of the Cabinet for a scheme to increase the elective army. The recruiting system is modified. The standard height of men acceptable is made lower than the present one. FRIGHTFUL FLOODS. It is stated that the imprisoned Invincibles Whole Villages Swept Away by the Angry Waters-Urgent Appeals for Relief. are to be removed to England because an attack is feared upon the gaol where they are confined. The Dublin authorities have for some time been in possession of ini which finally led to their removal to England. The Egyptian correspondence has been pubshed. It confirms the report that England had no intention of employing British or Indian troops in the Soudan. The English Government does not object to the employ-ment of Turkish troops in Egypt provided the Porte pays their expenses. The Liberal whips have been testing the strength of the party vote for the coming division on the motion censuring the Gov-ernment for its Egyptian policy. They find a ernment for its Egyptian policy. number of Radicals unwilling to support the Government wish to abstain from voting. The Parnellite vote is uncertain. Application was made to a Chicago court on Tuesday for release from arrest by a man who claimed that, though sane, he had been incarcerated in a lunatic asylum for seven years to prevent his contesting a suit to obtain possession of his property. His sanity s endorsed by medical experts. Mr. Tyndall, Liberal, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette in strong condemnation of the overnment. Their Egyptian policy, he says, or more than three years has been leading ingland from disaster to disaster. The latest shame and scandal which their cowardice has inflicted, will bring the country by no means to the end of its humiliations. Patrick James Smyth, M.P. for Tipperary, in a communication to the Dublin papers on "Loyalists and Nationalists," says the union is stronger to-day than it ever has been. "All food and shelter. One hundred and fifty houses have floated away. The people are the property and culture and most of the religion of the country are on its side, and haggard and worn out for want of sleep, food, and shelter. Nearly every business man is that the socialist movements have practibankrupt. A house went by Middleport this cally extinguished nationalities. norning with a woman sitting on the gable The Queen's new book was distributed to end. A man rowed out and appealed to her to get off, but she refused, saying she had four babies below. The glass was broken, the press on Monday. It consists of a dis-connected diary from August 21st, 1862, to September, 1882, with a long gap from Ocand the children were seen floating about dead. NEW RICHMOND, Feb. 11.-This town has ober, 1879, to final date, covering the period een cut off for six days from the outside of transition from the administration of Lord world, except by means of skiffs. Water is in every building, and hundreds of houses are Beaconsfield to that of Mr. Gladstone. The entire book is devoted to domestic and fasubmerged. One-third of the population de-pend on side support. Thirty-five build-ings are off their foundations, and two feet more water will float them away. The vilmily affairs. The political allusions are only incidental. In view of the coming debate on Ireland. T. M. Healy, member for Monaghan, pub-lishes a pamphlet entitled "Loyalty plus murder," containing extracts from vituoera-tive Orange speeches, and articles and delage of Rural, Ky., is entirely swept away, nly two out of thirty-six houses being left. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.-A despatch to scriptions of scenes of violence in Ulster in which Orangemen participated. In the inhe mayor from Athens, Ohio, asks that relief e sent by telegraph, as the wants are urgent. troduction Healy attacks Earl Spencer, the t adds that a large part of the business pro-Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. The pamphlet perty and more than one hundred and fifty iwellings have been swept away. Another is issued in orange-coloured covers. A Newcastle on Tyne despatch says :lespatch of a similar nature from the mavor of Gallipolis, Ohio, and demands that came from Point Pleasant, Middlesport, Pomeroy, Michael Davitt is lecturing here on "The Irish Problem and its Solution." The lecturer and places twenty miles below, make the was received with persistent howling and hissing, and a rush was made for the platform. Thirty policemen inter-posed. Davitt drew a revolver, which population 20,000 that requires help. SHAWNBETOWN, Feb. 11 .- This town is enhe held in his hand for some minutes. tirely cut off from railroads by the river He summoned the occupants of the gallery to eject the disturbers from the hall. They did rising. Nearly a thousand men are working on the levees to keep the town from being so being assisted by the police. There was submerged. The levees will not stand three feet more water. All the Kentucky bottom some fighting while the disturbers were being farms are inundated ; the farmers are begging ejected, and several persons were severely wounded. for boats to save their stock and corn. A Matamoras despatch says that the In-LAWRENCEBURG, Feb. 11.-Five hundred dians at Omitlan have risen against the whites. Seven of the principal merchants have been killed and their bodies kicked about the streets by the mob. Many buildpersons are quartered in the public buildings here. The town trustees are purchasing and distributing supplies. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—An appeal for assistance from Ohio flooded towns reached ings have been burned.

Mr. G. Otto Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that outrages in Ireland had

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Peers' gallery. Mr. Gladstone made no motion, whereers address, enclosing two th pon Sir Stafford Northcote moved that cent stamps, MANAGER, Don Carlos Stor Ranch, Leon Springs, Bexar Co., Texas, U.S. J radlaugh be not permit ed to take the oath. The motion was carried by a vote of 280 to

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# Business Chances.

The Commons on Tue ay voted that a writ for a new election in Northampton shall OR SALE - A BUTTER AND CHEESE factory in the vilage of Clifford. Apply to MCEACHERN, Clifford P. O. be issued. Sir Stafford Northcote made in the House

WANTED - A PERSON WITH SOME capital to take half interest in large capital to take half interest in large ket garden ; to a good man there is a good toe; everything ready for the spring open f Commons to-day a motion of censure simi-ar to the Marquiso: Salisbury's in the House of Lords. He said Egypt had not received the support from England she had every right to expect. He declared that the contions: large quantities of glass. Address FRUIT-GROWER, MAIL Office, Toronto. uct of the Government would greatly con

alty of £1.500.

plicate the present issues. It would probably

HOUSE OF LORDS.

He exhorted the Lords

ese the great trade route from the equatorial

Live Stock.

CLOCHMHOR HERD-FOR SALE A NUM lakes to the Red sea, give an impetus to the U BER of pure bred short-horn Bates bulls. Catalogues on application. JAMES COWAN & slave trade, and greatly diminish England's prestige. Mr. GLADSTONE. on rising to reply, was TOR SALE - IMPORTED SHORTHORN

buil, 21 months old; also two home-bred, 11 and 12 months; from imported cows. JOSEPH S. THOMSON, Whitby, Ont. CHORT-HORN BULLS FOR SALE-1 AND 2 years old, with good pedigrees; registered ew herd book. JOHN MILLER, Mongolia

., four miles from Markham on the Midland railway. Paoney to Loan.

condition. Mr. Gladstone said that Gen. Gordon's plan would restore the former rulers D. PONTON, 25 TORONTO STREET, Toronto-money to loan on improved city to their accestral power usurped by Egypt, roperties at 61 per cent.; mortgages strongly opposed the reconquest of oudan. He asked the House to accord the overnment the acquittal to which it was LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN on farm property; interest low; terms to borrower. BUTLER & LAKE, 66 King et east, Toronto. entitled. As he sat down he was again loudy cheered.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL sums, according to length of time and char of security. Apply to the Trust and Loan npany of Canada, corner Toronto and Adestreets. Toronto.

ONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS REAL cstate at lowest rates of interest; special ention given to farm applications; farmers Il save money by applying direct to me. En now being hunted out of Egypt. England's name would be a legacy of hatred and contempt to Egyptians. KNOTT. 48 Adelaide street east, Toronto. not to be accomplices in this dishonour.

TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CAN The Marouis of Salisbury's motion was ADA-Money to loan on city and farm pro-perty at lowest rates and on favourable terms. carried by a vote of 181 to 81,

irector of the Warner observatory, Rochesand violence were no longer obeyed. It was creditable to Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenter. N.Y., giving the facts with sufficient exactness to enable at least one other observer ant of Ireland, that so few casualties had occurred when so many armed and excited men to find it.

A seven-vear-old Danbury girl wishing to In the Commons on Monday, Messrs ntertain her grandpa and one of his old cronies, both being octogenarians, brought out her bookof poems and selected one which Henry Labouchere and Thomas Burt accompanied Bradlaugh to the table. There Bradaugh administered the oath to himself, and he thought would please them, as it referred placed a signed paper on the table, bowing as he did so to the Speaker. The latter inold men, entitled "What Can an Old Man to but Die ?" every verse ending with that formed B adlaugh he had not conformed to the rules, and ordered him to withdraw until heerful septence. The hearty laugh that blowed from the two hale and hearty old is conduct had been considered by the gentlemen satisfied her that her efforts were Bradlaugh withdrew under the appreciated.

Another victory for woman's rights has er has been licensed as "master" of a steamboat on the Mississippi. She is fitted for this peculiar position from having run the boat 167. Another motion by S:r Stafford North-cote that Bradiaugh be excluded from the r some time past, during the long illness of er husband, which ended fatally. The only precincts of the House was carried by 228 ifficuity we see in the way is the use of the expletives which seem to be necessary to river speech, but Mrs. Miller might keep a welleducated poll-parrot on deck for emergencies. Dr. Lawless, of the Toledo Lunatic Asylum, has a very ready method of dealing with refractory patients, though it is more than doubtful if his plan will be generally approvd of or adopted by alenists. Mr. Labouchere opposed the motion of Sir his care a young girl named Eva Burger, who stafford Northcote, and expressed his con-

was a violent lunatic. On one occasion she bit the hand of one of the nurses, when Dr. empt for any form of oath. which he declared was superstitious incantation and sanctimo-Lawless had her promptly secured and exnious sophistry. This hypocrisy, he said, tracted six of her front teeth to cure her of was being exposed, and it was his opinion her biting propensities. This, no doubt, proved entirely effective, but whether the When Bradlaugh left the House he was republic of Toledo approve of young women

eived with mingled hisses and cheers by the eing treated like rats remains to be seen. ssembled crowd. The law officers of the A dudish young man hopped onto a train at ansas City the other day and took a seat Jovernment have been instructed to proseute him immediately for voting three times n the House on Monday. Bradlaugh will debeside a fine looking lady. Is was not long perore the lady, who was a fine looking, end the action, and in the meantime will not neatly dressed person, began looking at him, resign his seat. By his action Bradlaugh has occasionally winking and smiling. The young man turned red in the face, and was in the rendered himself liable to an aggregate penact of leaving the seat when she threw her

arms about his neck and declared, in a voice loud enough to be heard a block, that he was citizens threaten to burn the gaol and hang the prisoners. the only person she ever loved. The two mer who were seated opposite, succeeded in calm ing the woman, and then explained that she was being taken to an asylum.

Fatal Tooth Pulling,

SCRANTON, PA., Eeb. 7.-Mrs. James Steve enson went to a dentist's here to-day, to hav-

some teeth extracted, accompanied by a phystatesman, is dead. sican. An anæsthetic was administered o equal parts of chloroform and ether. Two nist and physician, is dead. ninutes after the last of sixteen teeth had

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cause of death.

been extracted the lady fell back in the chair and died. reeted with loud and prolonged cheers. He

Refusal of a Wife to Give Up Her Child to a Mormon Father. ATLANTA, Feb. 11.—One Echols went to enied there had been any vacillation or inposistency in the Government's Egyptian

blicy. The situation in Egypt was not a tah two years ago and joined the Mormons. situation which the present Government created, but one which they had found. He le recently returned and demanded the algiance of his wife, who had remained here, aid four thousand men had been ordered to and sued out a writ for his child. The writ Suakim, and that General Gordon had a plan is being resisted on the ground that Mormon of his own for extricating the garrisons and ism renders the father unfit to have the restoring the country to its former pacific guardianship of his child. The case excites considerable interest.

Efforts to Get Rid of a Congregational Minister-Mixed Marital Relations,

KILLINGWORTH, Conn., Feb. 8 .- A moveent is afoot here to oust Rev. Ira Billman from the pastorate of the Congregational He had trouble with his congregations in Onio and Michigan, and was disfel-lowshiped in Toledo. He began preaching In making his motion of censure in the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Salishere without having received his standing. oury said the news would now run through The case 18 complicated by the marital relations, he having two wives living, the whole Mohammedan world that England had been defeated again and again and was from one of whom he is divorced on scriptura grounds, and he lives with the other un-

nappily. "Singing Sands." WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The superintend-

ents of the various life-saving stations have ance. ar aru where to issa:

were waiting for a train, and created wild ex-citement. The man has been taken to the macher was implicated in the plot against the Emperor of Germany. The Austrian authori-ties will ask Switzerland to extradite his acspital. André is a journalist. connected with a German newspaper. He admitted he knew the woman who shot him, but refused omplices. The policeman who was supposed o have been wounded by a Socialist yestero give any explanation. The woman was young and handsome. Andres wound will av was accidentally shot by a fellow-officer.

obably prove fatal. It has been ascertained that the young ewspapers published in England, Germany woman was Miss Jennie H. Almey, aged 24 France, Austria, Russia, and Italy devoted eading articles to "Chingse" Gordon, nearwho taught in a Kindergarten school Let ters found in André's room show that he had y all expressing astonishment that Mr. Hadstone's Cabinet should have let matters omised to marry her, and aiterwards de rted her. Hopes are entertained of André's o so far as to be reduced to the extremity ultimate recovery. staking its existence on the torlorn hope of

Arkansas Assassins,

OBITUARY NOTES.

a dromedary through a desert swarming with HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 9 .- While three leadly foes to face a revolution single-handed. brothers, Frank, Jack, and William Flinu, were proceeding home in a hack this morn-A Vienna despatch says while a wedding party was crossing the river Theiss near Donng seven men armed with double-barrelled ad recently the ice broke. and thirty-five of hot guns and Winchesters stepped out of a the party were drowned. The party occupied saloon and opened fire. The Flinns were seven carriages, and were returning from the wedding. When half way across the river med, but the attack was unexpected. Jack Flinn was shot through the forehead and died in a few minutes. Wm. Flinn was shot n a few minutes. Wm. Flinn was shot through the breast, probably fatally. Frank, and the ice gave way, enguiring the whole Flinn was shot through the hand. Frank Hall, the driver of the hack, was shot through party. Unly a gypsy musician was saved. There were a number of witnesses on each bank, but they were unable to render assistthe neck and died. Robert Hargreave, a by-stander, was shot through the breast and will robably die. J. H. Craig a prominent lum-erman, received a charge of buckshot slowly in the water. through his back : his condition is precarious. The difficulty originated in an attempt of Frank Flinn to prevent Doran from opening a gambling-house. At the time Doran tried to assassinate Flinn, and fled the city. He returned a few nights ago, but Flinn was una ware of his presence till the volley was fired.

Intense excitement prevail, and strong threats are made of mobbing the prisoners, seven of whom are now in gaol. S. A. Doran, two Pruitt brothers, Howell, and three others. Judge Wood has been telegraphed to by leading citizens to come here and hold a special session of the court to try the murierers. If he consents, the law will probably be allowed to take its course.

AFRICA.

orces in Madagascar, has been recalled. The powers are about to come to an agree

Princess George of Saxonv is dead. Cetewayo, the Zulu chief, is dead of heart Belgians.

The proclamation investing Admiral Hewitt M. Gontaut Birron, French diplomat and

spoiled by rain.

powder killed forty natives.

Mr. Silas Morse, father of Lady Tupper, Mussulmans will massacre the Europeans

lied at Pugwash, N.S., Thursday night. He had been in his usual health until Sunday, when he was taken suddenly ill. After dinner he became paralyzed on one side, and never rallied. He was ninety-seven years of

A San Juan, Argentine, despatch says Friand the rest of the forces at Suakim are to day night armed forces attacked the police barracks and residence. The deputy Govbe recalled.

ernor is reported killed and several other wounded. Later on the body of Senator Gomez was found under a bush, he having been shortly be realized. M. Roudair, the French murdered. The troops quieted the disturb-

OHIO. ATI, Feb. 11.-At 9 a was 66 feet, and rising an inch an hour. A drizzling rain is falling. Indications are that the flood will continue all the week, and that the water will reach a height of 70 feet. Business men are preparing for the worst. To-day has been one of the greatest ex-itement since the flood began. The stage of It is a curious and significant coincidence high water last year was passed at 1 p.m. hat on Saturday almost all the prominent leady and hard rain during the greater part

f the day, together with reports of general ains at every place where it would run into he Ohio, make it certain that a still more langerous flood will be upon the already un-ortunate people of the Ohio valley. The rate of the rise increased this afternoon to an ach an hour, and during the hour from 5 to 6 pree-quarters of an inch. It is hardly possible give an idea of the situation. The water but iittle mere than 600 feet from the Burnett house. From there to the river bank the proper distance is 'between three

and four squares. All that can be seen is the street inundated, and boats gliding in all directions. Manufactories are stopping, and the men thrown out of employment. In Newport it is estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people are homeless, and their supplies were exhausted at noon. Many go without supper -night because the supplies of the Relief

ILLINOIS

INDIANA.

sons for two days were sent to Lawrenceburg

KENTUCKY.

at once.

committee are exhausted. At 7 p.m. the ance. The screams of the victims were heard water was sixty-six feet eleven inches or some moments, as the carriages sank POMEROY, Feb. 11 .- Five thousand people are camped on the hills, in terrible want of

ASIA. Le Monde publishes a despatch from the

French bishop in Tonquin stating that one priest, 22 catechists, and 215 Christians had een massacred, and 108 mission houses destroyed. The bishop appeals for help.

A Paris despatch says the rebeis in the proinces of Nimdah and Sontay have been disbersed with heavy losses. The rebel leader Dedoc was wounded, and has taken refuge in Bacninh. Between four and five hundred rebels were slain. The gunboat Percival has lestroved the nests of pirates at Savalow and Fowtainson, killing and wounding many.

Admiral Galiber, commander of the French nent for carrying out the work of civilization begun in Central Africa by the King of the

with the command at Suakim concludes :-The inhabitants need have no further jear. as the British Government has promised to protect Suakim, which is now perfectly safe. De Brazza's expedition on the Congo ap-

German merchants, and his stores have been

ital of the Portuguese province of Angola, West Africa, state that an attack has been made upon the whites by Muculla natives. During the fighting an explosion of gun-

A Suakim despatch says :- A spy reports that El Mendi recently wrote to Osman Digna that he intended to invade Turkey and kill the Sultan, conquer India, and even-tually subjugate the world. It is feared the here to-day. Rations for one thousand per-

here. A Cairo despatch says at a conference held last week it was decided to send to

Suakim three British officers serving in the NEWPORT, Feb. 11. - One-third of the city, comprising one thousand houses, is under water. The distress is great. The people of Egyptian' army to form a battalion of 600 picked black and Furkish troops to hold the place with the English marines. Baker Pasha the country are requested to send substantial

aid MAYSVILLE, Feb. 11 .- It has been raining At a banquet in Paris to members of the steadily all day. Business of all kinds is suspended. At Chester a thousand people scientific press M. de Lesseps said the scheme for creating a sea in the desert of Sahara will have left their homes and camped on the

hills. Several houses have passed down the hydrographer, who is concerned in the proriver.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent oure of consumption, brokchitis, catarth, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its won-derful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his sur-foring fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a define to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire, this receipt, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mall by ad-desires with stamp, naming, this pager, W. A. dressing with stamp, naming this paper, Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

John Hutton Balfour, a distinguished bot-Mr. Thomas Chenery, Oriental scholar and pears to have been as complete a failure as Stanley's is a success. The former by his blunders has alienated the natives and the ditor of the Times, is dead. Kadry Pasha, Governor of Adrianople, and ormerly Grand Vizier, is dead. Mr. Daniel Taylor, son of the late ex-Leriff Taylor, died on Tuesday at Belleville,

aged 30 years. Thos. Kinsella, editor of the Brooklyn Advices from St. Paul de Loanda, the cap ugle, died at 3.30 Monday afternoon. His leath was painless. His family were at his

Mr. John Diamond, of Belleville, father of Alderman Diamond, died Saturday morning, aged 93. Deceased was the son of a U. E. Loyalist, and served in the war of 1812. He was highly respected. Old age was the THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884.

## DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events

in Canada.

### ONTARIO.

Senator Flint celebrated his 79th birthda at Belleville on Saturday.

An election protest was served upon Mi Cameron, West Middlesex, on Tuesday, Mr. James Smart, of Brockville, has be

appointed sheriff of the united counties of Leeds and Grenville.

Mr. Denis Mahoney, tax collector of East Sandwich, died recently of scarlet fever. He was a leading farmer, well known throughout the county. The Port Hope Guide, alluding to Mr.

Jolv's letter on the C. P. R., speaks of him as "Mr. Jolly." We now have "Mr. Kayronn and "Mr. Jolly." Next.

The Algoma Pioneer announces that Mr. Lyon's friends are quietly preparing for another election in the spring. Taking time by the forelock, so to speak.

During his discourse in Kingston Rev. Dr is the Egyptian schools when Moses vas bow were far in advance of the Cana dian Public schools of to-day.

The Grand Trank engineer, Sheehan, who is now dying at Port Hope, is the same who was on the train that ran into a stage at Cataraqui and killed two women.

George McVittie and the wife of Archibald White, residents of Hamilton, eloped last week. Both parties left four children be ind. McVittie was a prominent Orangeman. Thos. Drake, who absconded from St

Thomas in 1857, after uttering forged paper to the amount of \$20,000, has been traced to Indiana, and will be extradited for the old of ience,

John Balkwill, who was shot at Detroit was a brother of Mr. S. R. Balkwill, one of the proprietors of the Dafoe house in Belleville, who has been in England for thre

Kennedy and O'Callaghan, the Harrow safe burglars confined in Sandwich gaol, are making a desperate effort to get released on bail. An extra guard has been placed in th wards where they are confined.

Dr. Gritlith, a former practitioner in Ot tawa, who was sentenced to Kingston pen tentiary for three years for bigamy, has released on the recommendation of the Minister of Justice, and is now in Ottawa.

The City Solicitor of Kingston decides that a suit may be entered to compel the water works company to furnish pure water, bu that the company cannot be compelled to ex tend its pipe further into the lake.

Mr. Wesbrook, of the firm of Wesbrook Fairchild, and a member of the North Ameri can Manufacturing Company, of London, ex presses himself as being satisfied with the prospects for the coming season's trade in the North-West. He anticipates a large immi-gration, and, consequently, a large demand for goods,

A by-law was submitted recently to th lectors of Stouffville to encourage a company in establishing in the corporation an agric tural implement and engine and boiler works, which resulted in a majority of forty in favour of the by-law. The contest was keen one, and considerable excitement pre vailed

The Brantford Council on Monday nigh resolved to accept the munificent offer of Mr. J. H. Stratford to present the corporation with a hospital building and grounds. The cost of the site and buildings, which will be completely equipped with every modern appliance for the comfort of invalids, is esti nated at \$18,000.

A few evenings ago a number of the elec-tors of Dunsford and vicinity, waited, upon Mr. Chas. Fairburn, reers of Verticini, and presented him with a flattering address, sey eral pieces of plate, and a handsome clock as a token of the esteem in which he is held by those who have long known him and fully appreciate his many good qualities.

Mr. Dalton, Q.C., granted a summons recently in the nature of a writ of que ranto to test the validity of the election of up of their affairs, Dr. Back and Mr. Husband, as first and second deputy reeves of the Township of

now the Town Council of Dundas has passed dict :- "That the deceased came to her death on Friday morning, the 21st day of Decem-ber, in the year of our Lord 1883, at her a resolution calling on him to retract his in-correct statements and affirming that the ndustries of the town are in a much bette house on Stock's side road, in the townshi of Etobicoke. That the said Susan Gibl condition than under the Mackenzie régime, Dr. McMahon is evidently of the Blake was wilfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, murdered by party or parties unknown. We find it impossible to convict any person on account of the difficulty of ob-taining straightforward and reliable evi-dence. school. He loves a little depression, and dotes on a closed up factory.

A deputation sent to Toronto from Fort William, consisting of Messrs. Josh. Davidson, J. Blackwood, J. McKellar, Robert Laird, stipendiary magistrate, and Thomas Marks, waited upon the Provincial Secretary on Thursday, being introduced by Mr. Lyon, M.P.P. They asked for an ap-propriation of \$40,000 for the completion of the bridge across the Kaministiquia river from Fort William to Pigeon river, and for the repair of the road leading to the Princess silver mine, which is the property of Messrs, Davidson & McKellar. The bridge across the river was commenced a tew years ago but

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ff whistling.

R. Gutthrey, E. Lindner, Andrew Collins, Robert Clark, William Clark, T. S. Humbernever completed. The Provincial Secretary stone, Henry Taylor, George Jackson, Wm. Jackson, John Golding, Alf. Keffer, F. Gib-son, B. Willmott, H. T. Ide, H. Mattheson, promised to consider the matter. A Swede called into a store at Hyde park. onden, and asked for something to eat, in-McNeill, J. McNeill, J. Morrisey, and imating at the same time that he could pay others. for all he got. He first picked out a loaf The election of officers took place, the

read and a pound of soda bisouit. This was to start on, but looking round he saw a piece of side bacon, and following being appointed for the ensuing year :-- President, Mr. F. Turner r secretary, Mr. W. P. Atkinson; treasurer, Mr. W. J. Smithson; vice-presidents for the different invested twelve cents for a pound of this. Of course this would not do without polling subdivisions :-Brockton, Mr. R. Gutthrey; Parkdale, Mr. W. Hamilton; me molasses, and a quart of this mixture was obtained. Again casting a glance around a good sized cheese was spied, and a pound of Woodbridge, Mr. J. Morrisey ; Weston, Mr Wm. Tyrrell ; Richmond Hill, Mr. Jnc bis was ordered. These with two raw whit-Saunderson; Vaughan, Messrs. A. Keffer, A. McNeill: Etobicoke, Messrs. J. Clarke, ng fish came on the board, and still the man's ppetite seemed to be not yet appeased, and en., and Dr. Savage; York, Messrs. Jno. quart of onions was purchased in the way a dessert. Three glasses of beer were Golding and R. Clark. dded to finish the feast, and the man walked

The Weekes Perjury Case,

West York Conservatives

The annual meeting of the Liberal-Con-servative Association of the west riding of the county of York was held in the Council

chamber, Weston, on Wednesday evening Mr. Frank Turner in the chair. There were

also amongst those present Messrs. W. P. Atkinson, W. G. Smithson, J. Armstrong, W. Hamilton, J. F. Wallis, Dr. Orr, J. D. Evans,

LONDON, Feb. 10. -- Squire Hannah de-livered the following judgment in the case of James Weekes, of Caradoc township, who The Humber Relief Committee have ar ranged with the widows of some of the six killed to procure the Toronto Trusts Company to accept the position of guardians for their children. In Saturday's Ontario Gazette the was charged with perjury by Edward Row-land and other Grit conspirators of Strathroy n December last :---"This case is an extremely important one,

Trusts Company accordingly give notice that, after twenty days, they would apply to the Surrogate Court for letters of guardianand one of which from the political element that has been introduced into it, and from the publicity imparted to it by newspapers, ship for the infant children of John Aggett, David Carothers, Hugh Cunningham, James has occasioned great public interest. I have therefore considered it wise to weigh my de-Kelly, Frank Boothroyd, and John Rowlett, It is understood that the company will be cision with care, and to have the advantage entirely guided by the advice of the Citizens' f consultation with competent authoritie Committee in making their demands upon the Grand Trunk for compensation. Whatefore coming to a conclusion. The defend. ant Weekes has been charged with making a false statutory declaration, and the docuever sums of money may be received will be carefully invested and applied for the mainment itself has never been produced tenatice and education of the children. fore me as a true copy of the

original declaration. The prose Identity of an Heir to an Escheated Esunder some difficulties in the absence of the document, and they have diligently made KINGSTON, Feb. 10.-In 1877 P. M. Benevery effort to trace its whereabouts, having subpœnaed for that purpose everyone most son, an employé in the pententiary, died, leaving \$10.000 behind, which was escheated by Government, there being no heirs. In likely to have had control of the do and even requiring their own counsel to testify 1882 an old man came from the Opeongo disin the matter, and no blame can rest on th

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prosecution for the non-production of the document referred to. Althought it might well have been an ticipated that a prosecution would result from the denial by the defendant of the statements contained in the declarations of Rowland and others, there are case

where a magistrate may be fairly satisfied in his own mind of the guilt of the accused, ye

cument,

in consequence of the want of some legal proof, either by the existance of the necessary document or absence in to it, or in consequence of some technicality, it becomes necessary to dismiss the charge. This appears to me to be a case of that character. The necessary legal proof n my opinion is wanting in this case in order to justify me in sending the matter for trial in the absence of the document upon which the whole charge is based, and proof of a true copy of it from the evidence before me at the trial is insufficient to establish that document which was produced as a true copy of the missing docurnent. With this view of the case I cannot put the court to the expense of a trial in this matter, which I am disinterest-edly advised, and believe would fall to the

edly savised, and believe would lail to the ground for the reasons before stated. At the, same time it bink I am , not going beyond bounds in despising the conduct of the parties, who prevailed upon a weak young man to nan, has been appointed alanding waiter and An order in-Council setting apart lakes mcoe and Conchicking for the propagation commit so glaring an act as demonstrated in The Sovereign Fire Insurance Company the fraud practised on the defendant, and of Toronto, give notice that they have reintherefore dismiss the case." The counsel for the prosecution asked that Rowland, the self-convicted liar under sured their risks, and will withdraw their eposits within three months for the winding

dollars.

oath, be bound over to prosecute Weekes at the next assizes, but as the Strathroy Anaias did not appear, no action was

DOMINION PARLIAMENT by the news that a "shave" will still be 10 This is reassuring. Edward Jack; C.E., and Henry Osborn have applied to the Government of New Brunswick for a large tract of land on the head waters of the Restigouche to be setapart as a colonization reserve for actual settle-ment, they guaranteeing to personally work up the scheme in Great Britain early this apring. FIFTH PARLIAMENT--SECOND SESSION. spring.

THE NORTH-WEST.

INSPECTION OF NEWFOUNDLAND HERRINGS. It is expected that before the middle of summer Calgary will have a population of several thousands, and that Silver City, Hon. Mr. COSTIGAN presented a return which now has five hundred inhabitants, will have a like phenomenal growth. The former place is now petitioning for incorelating to the inspection and branding of Newfoundland herring. poration as a town.

Respecting the Ontario and Quebec Railway Company ; the wind-up of the Spring Hill and Parreboro' railway ; to incorporate the At-lantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company ; especting the International Railway any; to incorporate the Nova Scotia Mutual Marine Insurance Company ; to amend the Act incorporating the Bell Telephone Com-pany ; to further amend the Consolidated Railway Act of 1873.

Unless further, word be sent to Regina, N.W.T., George and John Stevenson, the In reply to Mr. M. Jackson, Sir HECTOR ANGEVIN said the contract for harbour A. W.L., Gauge and John Stevenson, the half-breeds, are to be hanged for the murder of the old man McCarthy. The execution was put off in the first place because George declared that a white man was concerned in the crime. After a thorough investigation by the police it became apparent that George was Delaying a putting off came. mprovements at Morpeth, county of Kent, and been let to Mr. John E. Askwith, of Ottawa. There had been six tenders. In reply to Mr. Kirk, Sir HECTOR LANGEVIN said the Govplaying a putting of game. The last penalty of the law will therefore be put in execution on Thursday, unless his Excellency the Gov-ernor-General interferes, and there does not appear to be any reason for his doing so. ernment did not propose to introduce this session an Act amending the Canada Temerance Act of 1878. CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND. Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT moved According to the Winnipeg Times the proposition is being seriously considered, in the City Council, of the formation of what for a return showing the receipts and expen-ditures out of the Consolidated Revenue fund to the 10th day of February in each of the fiscal years 1883 and 1884. Carried. that paper terms a "corkscrew brigade." The idea is to provide refreshments, in the MR. MOUSSEAU'S ELECTION. shape of crackers, cheese, and beer, at the meetings of the Council and committees, Mr. LAURIER moved for (1) copy of the meetings of the Council and committees, which, it would appear, are exhausting and of long duration. As a howl of dissent would probably greet any suggestion that the city should bear the cost, they propose to foot the bill themselves. The chief difficulty seems to be in the choice between two breweries. etition contesting the election of the Hon. . A. Mousseau in 1882 to the Legislative Assembly of the province of Quebec for the electoral district of Jacques Cartier, and par ticulars delivered in connection therewith (2) copy of the evidence adduced and of the one in each end of the city. This might settled by a judicious use of half-and-half. admissions made by the parties to the said petition at the trial; (3) copy of the judgnent and report of the court; (4) copy the petition contesting the election

The Brandon Sun does not view with an the petition contesting the election of the said Hon. J. A. Mousseau in 1883 to the approving eye the efforts being made in Winnipeg to "boom" the Hudson Bay route. Legislative Assembly of the Province of Que-bec for the electoral district of Jacques Car-It speaks somewhat contemptiously of the San Francisco, Winnipeg, and Hudson Bay railway, of which Mr. David Glass is the chief promoter, and asks why the words "Mexico" and t'New Orleans" have not been introduced into the name of the road. According to the Sun the line is to be constructed from somewhere-probably Brazilto Winnipeg and thence to Hudson's bay, without any private funds, but on the credit of the province. If Brandon were made one. of its objective points, probably the matter would assume a different light to that ournal

being called to the bench he lay under the nost serious accusations, and at any moment was liable to be called to come down and ake his trial like any other man ; and yet he was the man who, so accused, was to-day administering the law which he was accused

f violating. Mr. OUIMET said he rose as the friend of a gentleman whom many members of the House had learned to respect and esteem. Mr. Mousseau's personal character was high above all attacks, and the more so when he was not here to defend himself. The evince in the case against Mr. Mousseau was submitted to Judge Torrance, who stated emphatically that even had the personal charges been pressed, he would not be disposed to void his election, much less person

ally disqualify him. Sir HECTOR LANGEVIN said he regret ted the hon. member for Quebec East, who presented this motion, had not thought proer previously to consult the court rea affecting the hon. gentleman whom he had dragged most unfairly before the House. His statements were wholly one-sided, and he took only certain documents, those assailing Judge Mousseau. He (Sir Hector Lange-) would not accuse the mover of design in

PRIVATE BILLS.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

PRIVATE BILLS.

MORPETH HARBOUR.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.

given Mr. Chaplean the position of sheriff in the North-West. At six o'clock Mr. Speaker left the chair.

AFTEB BECESS. READJUSTMENT OF PROVINCIAL SUB SIDIES. Mr. OUIMET (in French) moved for copie

of all correspondence between the several Provincial Governments and the Dominior Government respecting the readjustment or increase of the money subsidies paid, or to be paid, by the latter to the former in pursuance of the Confederation agreement, or of any ther arrangements since made. The motion was carried

EXCHANGE BANK.

Sir RICHARDCARTWRIGHT introduc is resolution condemnatory of the course of the Government in regard to its advances to the Exchange Bank. His line of argument was that it was not expedient that the Minister of Finance should have advanced \$300,000. That it was not expedient that any sum of money should have been advanced upon the security of a member of the Senate. There had, he said, been no evidence that the Minister of Finance took proper precaution or instituted adequate inquiries into the affairs of the Exchange Bank prior to making the advances. Richard Cartwright's resolution is faulty in that it takes no notice of the fact that of the \$300,000 the bank had returned \$100,000 that the Government as a depositor comes in with other depositors for its share of th assets as against the \$200,000; that it holds the shareholders on their double that it liability, and then for any balance the Government held the bond of indemnity of one of the directors for \$100,000. Sir Leonard Tilley pointed out that Sir Leonard Thiey pointed out that the Exchange Bank expected arun on it; that there was danger of it breaking down under the run and bringing down other banks, thus upsetting the whole trade and business of the country. The statement of the Exchange Bank directors showed that they had a rast of fore as the bank of the banks. they had a rest of four or five hundred thousand dollars. He (the Finance Minister) de nied that he had given that bank the money asked for because friends of the Governmen were among the directors. The same course had been pursued with other banks. Sir LEONARD TILLEY mentioned the fact that he had received a cable from London in-

orming him it had been stated in the daily papers that he (Sir Leonard Tilley) was to impeached before Parliament to-day. Such action on the part of the Opposition, who undoubtedly were responsible for the absurd cable despatch, only shows to what a length they will go in order to injure the reputations of the members of the Cabinet. The supporters of the Government evidently thought the best way to discounenance such miserable tactics was to vote he resolution out of the House, which was accordingly done, being the second di ision to-day. The vote stood for Cartwright's esolution 60. against it 97.

PROVINCIAL WORKS Mr. LANDRY moved for a statement set ing forth in separate columns the amount of money expended in each of the provinces since Confederation, or their entry into Confederation, up to the 30th June, 1883, on works of a strictly general character, distinguishing the sums chargeable to capital om those chargeable to income. Carried. The House adjourned at 11 o'clock.

> OTTAWA, Feb. 8. PRIVATE BILLS. The following bills were introduced and

Diocese of Saskatchewan and for other oses; to incorporate the River St. Clair Tunnel Company; to incorporate the East-ern Railway Company; to amend the Act relating to the Manitoba and North-Western Railway Company; respecting the Hamilton and North-Western railway; to reduce the capital stock of the Maritime Bank of the lominion of Canada ; to amend the Ontario Pacific Railway Act; respecting the King ston and Pembroke Railway company; to incorporate the Quebec Railway Bridge Company; to extend the jurisdiction of the Mari ime Court of Ontario; to provide for the isitribution of the assets of insolvent debtors THE CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY LOAN.

Mr. IVES resumed the adjourned debate

Quebec railway to the Canadian' Pacific Railway Company and for other purposes. To incorporate the Alberta Railway and Coal Company.

ONTARIO LEGISLA

FIFTH PARLIAMENT -- FIRM

The following bills were in

read the first time :--To amend the Consolidated 1

1883 : the Mechanics' Liens Ac

cipal Act; the Act respecting

age ; the Act respecting the

public funds in certain cases ; a ed Municipal Institutions Act ; specting ditches and watercon enable widows and unmarried w

Mr. ERMATINGER moved of all correspondence and par with the estreated bail bonds gomery, committed for trial t Magistrate of St. Thomas for

his sureties. Mr. MOWAT said the case

sideration. He gould pot y opinion as to what the Gover

merits. The motion was then withdra

Mr. WHITE moved for

correspondence, reports and pa ted with the dismissal of . from the office of sheriff of the

sex, and of the appointment i

Mr. MOWAT said the form the suggestion of the Inspector

had been removed on the grou

OUTSTANDING ACCO

Mr. CREIGHTON moved for

copies of all correspondence Government of Ontario, or any

Government of Quebec, or any r of, respectively, subsequent to brought down relative to a set outstanding accounts between ernments, or of the Land Impre

He said this question had

House repeatedly, and last se vincial Treasurer had stated t

settlement of the question had at. This settlement had not y

and he trusted that there wou

delay. Mr. ROSS (Provincial Treas ledged that delays had taken p

to time on this question. He when the correspondence was

it would show that one of the had taken was to deal with th The motion was agreed to.

Mr. CARNEGIE moved for

number of notel and saloon l ized to be granted in the town for the year 1883-4, under th and of the number of such li

to the return, but the inform

was not kept in the department

Commissioners sent a requisit partment for the number of lic by law, according to the por different municipalities on the

census. Mr. CARNEGIE said that n sus had been taken in the town

The duty of the Government

the commissioners performed and to dismiss them if they did were in the habit of dismissing

MINING LAND

Motion passed.

different municipalities as

Mr. HARDY said there w

granted.

SALOON LICENS

of, and the Government of

city. The motion was adopted.

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A CASE FOR CONSIDE

BILLS INTRODUCI

TORON

To incorporate the Pictou Mutual Marine Insurance Company. To amend the Act incorporating the Ot.

tawa, Waddington, and New York Railway and Bridge Company. To incorporate the Saskatoon and Northern

railway. To incorporate the Commercial Bank of Manitoba.

To incorporate the Owen Sound Dry-dock. Shipbuilding, and Navigation Company. An Act respecting the Ontario and Quebec

Railway Company. Respecting the winding-up of the Spring Hill and Parrsboro' Coal and Railway Com-pany and the sale of the property thereof to the Cumberland Coal and Railway Company.

To incorporate the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company. To incorporate the Nova Scotia Mutual

Marine Insurance Company. Respecting the International Railway Company.

To amend the Act incorporating the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY LOAN. Sir R. CARTWRIGHT admitted the road was a national necessity, 98t was, he thought, a non sequitur that we must finish it in two years. There was no obligation on the part years. There was no obligation on the part of the company to finish the road in two years. The grades on the Kick-ing Horse pass were too great. In referring to the Opposition press, he fervently wished that the press and people of Canada were animated by the same spirit displayed by the press and people of the United States

n respect to their country. Mr. WHITE (Cardwell), in following Sir Richard Cartwright, referred to the hap-hazard statements of that gentleman, and pointed out that Sir Richard Cartwright's infavourable review of the history of the Conservative party since 1852 was a review of a period during which he was the humble follower of the leader of the Conservative party. His explanation of the difference be-tween the loan of money to the Grand Trunk and the loan to the Canadian Pacific railway, as also his reference to two other precedents of money loaned to railways by the Gov ernment, in both of which the advances made were repaid, namely, the Great West ern and the Northern, were very clear and

Mr. WOODWORTH gave a short history of the efforts of the Mackenzie Government to secure the construction of the road, their failure and subsequent efforts of the present Government, which, after great pains, result-ed in the signing of a contract, under which ed in the signing of a contract, we have come within a measurable distance of the completion of the road. He showed that the moment the Reformers went into opposition they went back on their record and systematically decried the country, the rail way, and everything connected therewith. It was in keeping with their record, as an opposition, that they should oppose the tem-porary aid required mainly through the per-sistent efforts of the Opposition to destroy the

enterprise The House closed at one o'clock.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11th.

PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS. Sir LEONARD TILLEY laid on the table a report of the Finance Department on the occounts between Ontario, Quebec and the Dominion.

PRIVATE BILLS The following bills were introduced and

read a first time: To incorporate the Guelph Junction Rail-way Company; respecting the Central On-tario railway; to incorporate the Ranchers' Bank of Canada; respecting the Manitoba South-Western Colonization Railway Com pany; to incorporate the Alberta Bridge Company; to incorporate the Calgary Water Works Company; to incorporate the Calgary Omnibus Tramway and Transfer Company. INSOLVENT ESTATES.

Mr. BEATY introduced a bill to provide for the equitable distribution of the as insolvent debtors. The bill was read a second time.

SECOND READINGS. The following private bills were read a sec-

MINING LAND Mr. WOOD moved for a retu 1. The several lots in the town Wollaston, Limerick, and I county of Hastings, which ha located, disposed of, or applied uary 1st, 1880. 2. The date the neurons to whom sold the the persons to whom sold : and terms of payment. 3. several applications for the pi pondence with the Crown Lan with reference to any of the sa conflicting claims have been that in the townships mention tion there were valuable mine great many complaints were 1 the settlers as to the way the disposed of, and their rig with. It was said that man had got hold of fift thousand acres. A very was current in that section against the course being pu said that certain parties had conferred on them which the o did not possess, and he would respondence brought down t were the case. A gentleman that the Assistant Commission mistake, and that he had ha tical friend to go with him t sioner to get the matter rectif Mr. PARDEE denied that had been shown by the Gov case, all parties being treate Assistant Commissioner had which had been corrected wit vention of any political frien paragraph in the resolution able and would have to be mo Mr. MEREDITH-That is the motion. Mr. PARDEE said it would months. He would allow h what correspondence he desir paragraph were left out. The motion passed with t suggested. MUSKOKA DAM SLIDE COMPANY.

tier, and particulars delivered in con-(5) copy of the commission apointing the said Hon. J. A. Mousseau udge of the Superior Court for the Province of Quebec. He said it was necessary in the public interest that all the facts relating to the calling to the bench of Hon. Mr. Mousseau should be made public. In his opinion there was sufficient to bring down upon the Government which had called im to the bench the highest amount of censure. He did not desire to im-pugn Mr. Mousseau's professional character, but the fact was that at the moment of his

CRIMES. N. S. Appleby, ex.M. P.P., is under arrest in Belleville for forgery. His case will come up on Monday.

In the Police Court, Toronto, on Tuesday. \$370 in fines, in addition to the costs, were imposed on persons accused of illegally selling

On Wednesday at midnight Mr. Joshua Barber, of No. 6 D'Arcy street, Toronto, was going up Simcoe street on his way home. He had just arrived in the city by the eastern train, and carried a satchel in his hand. He noticed four, men following him, and when he arrived near the corner of Richmond street one of them steeped up quickly and struck him on the face. This blow, which smashed his nose, was followed by several others, which stunned him and he fell. A cloth was which stunned him and he tell. A cloth was put over his face, and his pockets and stokel were then the city filled. The robbers ob-tained nearly shot in money and s gold watch and chain and several other valuable articles. Mr. Barber lay insensible for some time, and was nearly anothered by the cloth on his face. He reported the affair to the police, but as he cannot give a statistic to the police. but as he cannot give a satisfactory descrip-tion of his assailants, it is not likely they will

be arrested.

road seventeen years.

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Trafalgar, in the County of Halton. The summons was granted on the ground of corrupt practices, and will probably be argued

There seems to be some doubt as to the efficiency of the Model schools which have been established in different parts of the province. There is a disposition manifested in St. Catharines to move for the abolition of the school in that place, and it is proposed to group the counties of Lincoln, Welland, and Haldimand and have only one for the three. The subject is worthy of the serious con sideration of the Government.

A summons in the nature of a writ of qu warranto was granted recently by Mr Dalton, in Chambers, on the application of Patrick Kearns to test the validity of the election of Dr. McConnell, as reeve of Brock-The ground of the application is that the doctor has not got the necessary property The argument is expected qualification. next week. Disqualification seems to be quite in order at Brockton just now.

A motion was made last week before the Queen's Bench Division by Mr. J. Bethune .C., for an order nisi to set aside the verdict of the jury in the case of Walton v. Apjohn. The action, as will be remembered, was on brought against a Grit deputy returning offi certor penalties under the Election Act for corrupt practices committed at the Algoma The jury found the defendant election. guilty. The argument of the case will be held this week.

The conduct of the prosecution in the Weekes case has throughout been most ex-traordinary. When the magistrate was about to give his decision on Saturday the Crown prosecutor, who has manifested a most unusual animus in the case, persisted in dis-cassing the question of proof of the missing document, with the obvious intention of biassing the magistrate. This was most im-proper, as the evidence and argument had ing been closed and the court had only met for the purpose of giving judgment.

A resident of Collinsby objected to a youn man paying his respects to his daughter, and set a large rat trap at the spot over which the lover would surely pass. The parent was not aware that his wife was visiting when he set the trap. About eleven o'clock at night he was aroused by the screams of his wife, who had one of her feet caught in the trap, but she was released by the lover, who was in the parlour at the time, before the husband arrived. It is said that the young man is now a welcome visitor at the house.

The death of Mrs. Blow, of Nissouri, is reported. The deceased was a very feeble aged nan of over 80 years, and from accounts her dealining years have been rendered miser able by alleged harsh treatment at the hands daughter-in-law and other relatives Dr. McKechnie, of Thorndale, who attended the old woman in her last sickness, reports the body of deceased covered with bru if occasioned by harsh usage. There is a good deal of talk and excitement in the urhood, and an application for a coroner's inquest is freely talked about.

The validity of the late election of Mr White as reeve of Milton was argued recently before Mr. Dalton, Q. C. Mn White's election was contested by Dr. Free man on the ground that he was surety for of the County Council, and was therefore incapacitated from taking his seat in the Council. The learned Master held that the objection was a good one, and he directed a new election, refusing to enter tain Dr. Freeman's claim to the seat. Mr. J. S. Fullerton supported the motion, and Mr. Dewar, of Milton, opposed it.

The enquiry into the murder of Susan McMahon, M.P.P. for North Went-Gibbs, at the Humber in December last, was concluded by Dr. Johnston at Hicks' hotel last week. Very little interest was mani-Dr. worth, has got himself into trouble in his anxiety to score a point against the N. P. On the floor of the House he made damaging fested by the few spectators present, and no new points were brought out in the examinastatements regarding the manufacturing interests of the town of Dundas. Mr. Neelon tion of witnesses. ed him to modify these very largely; and The jury brought in the following ver-

Huron Poultry and Pet Stock Association now in progress here is a decided success. The display of poultry, pigeons, and cage-birds in large and excellent, and the attendent, and the attend ance of visitors satisfactory. Exhibits are on hand from a great distance, and many pro inent fanciers are here. John Alden, of Berlin, judged the birds in a very satisfactory manner. D. T. Rogers, of Cayuga ; W. Mc-Leod, Lucan ; Thorne and Aetzel, Seaforth Burgess and Douglass, Woodstock, and H. P. Donovan, Toronto, are the principal prize takers. The exhibition closes to-night.

f fish naturally and artificially.

trict and claimed to be his brother.

wind-fall

that time Kirkpatrick & Rogers have been working up the case, and now have succeeded

n establishing the identity of the heir. The

heir was very poor, and the money will prove

Sudden Death of an Old Lady-News of the Murder of Her Son and His Wife.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A few days ago, as

Mrs. Pennington, an aged lady residing on lot 15, con. 2. Adelaide township, was going about the house she suddenly dropped dead. One of the family went to Strathroy to send the sad news to be non-lot Deminsterio

the sad news to her son, John Pennington,

ger reaching Strathroy a telegram was handed

to him stating that John and his wife had both been murdered, and had been dead some

two days before being found. The affair has

cast a gloom over the entire neighbourhood.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-The Canada Gazette will

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Hursn Poultry Show

SEAFORTH, Feb. 7.-The exhibition of the

who was living in Kansas. On the messe

Ontario Appointments,

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has een pleased to make the following appoint-William A. Weir, of the city of Montreal. condemnation.

n the Province of Quebec, esquire, advocate, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in he said Province of Quebec for use in the ourts of Ontario.

Waiter Allan Geddes. of the city of Tonto, in the county of York, esquire, barrister-at-law, and William James Wright, of the town of Brockville, in the county of Leeds, gentleman, solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, to be notaries public, and for the Province of Ontario. Herbert Henry Bolton, of the township of Albion, in the county of Peel, gentleman, to

be clerk of the Fourth Division Court of the aid county of Peel, in the room and stead of James F. Warbrick, resigned.

Worse Than a Stepmother.

Bothwell Election.

voman Ferrie.

two were reserved.

A Mrs. Ferrie, residing near Dundas, was charged by County Constable Fitzgerald with doing wilful grievous bodily harm to Nora Ellis, a 7-year-old adopted child brought out by Miss Rye. A domestic servant in the em-ploy of Mrs. Ferrie was sworn before the Police Magistrate and gave evidence that on several dates Mrs. Ferrie had stripped the little girl of her clothing and then her with a rod made of plaited switches.

The beating continued for five minutes On another occasion she had put a rope around the child's neck and drawn the ends till she turned black in the face and her tongue hung out. On another occasion, benot critical, only a little cause the little girl did not see a chicken irowning in a pail of swill, the woman caught the girl in her arms and forced her head into the swill. The evidence did not sustain the charge of doing grievous bodily harm, but another charge will be framed against the

In the Supreme Court on Tnesday in re the Bothwell election case, the various ballots dealt with by the court below to the letter S" were discussed. On all but two of these the judges confirmed the court below. The

Mr. Cameron, Q.C., then took up the ques ion of the uninitialled ballots in Sombra, where the deputy returning officer at one polling division had placed ten ballots in the ox with both numbers and initials on the ballot papers. . While he was counting these ballots he used a piece of India rubber and tween necessary and merely useful objects. rubbed out both the initials and the num-bers. Mr. Cameron contended that when they were put into the box a means of identification had been given, and the returning officer could not with a piece of rubber make bad ballots good ones. As there was no means of ascertaining for whom they wer ast, he contended that a new election should be held in the interests of the electors. Susan Gibbs' Murder.

regard to the request. QUEBEC.

Montreal City Council has abolished the nayor's annual salary of two thousand dollars substituting the nominal sum of one hundred The speech of Mr. Taillon on Saturday i

very adversely commented on as unad-vised, especially those parts where he threw out a warning to the Dominion Government motion. that this province would secede from the Confederation if an increased subsidy were refused. His allusion also to his intention ersevering with the lawsuits to enforce the train. obnoxious business tax which the courts here

have declared ultra vires comes in for strong

The Provincial Treasurer Hints at Secen MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-Hon. Mr. Robertson, the new Provincial Treasurer, was unani-mously re-elected at Sherbrooke on Saturday. In his speech to the electors after his return he referred to the financial condition of the province in the following terms :- He was sorry to say the finances were not in a very

satisfactory state. He was not going to blame anyone, it being enough for him to endeavour to prevent annual deficits. The Government had to do one of two things :-Either curtai the large annual expenditure, or continue it

and look to the people to supply the neces-sary funds. He himself was opinion that the first course should be adopted, and pronounced against a resort to direct taxation. He hoped this could be done by obtaining the assistance of the municipalities in bearing the cost of the administration of justice-a cost. however, which the Dominion Governm

hould assume. Messrs, Taillon and Robertson Re-elected by Acclamation. MONTREAL, Feb. 9.-Hon. Mr. Taillon.

division of the city by acclamation. In speaking of the policy of the Government, Mr. Taillon took the ground that the financial position of the province was diffic Their debt was great, and if they had not to pay the interest upon it they would have a surplus every year. But the debt was in-curred to provide their magnificent railway. Then deficits began, and they were increas-ing. The Liberals said that money had been equandered, but that was inevitable

part of the building where the fire originated was destroyed, and the inmates escaped with great difficulty. Very little furniture or household effects were saved. The front part of the building, occupied by Mr. Fair as a house could be built without an account com-ing in for "extras." The Government had not had long to consider the ways of saving the province. Mr. Robertson, the Treasurer, wholesale grocery, was damaged by smoke and water. Loss not known, but covered by was only to day being re-elected also by ac-clamation at Sherbrooke. They would have insurance in the Ætna for \$6,600, Londo Insurance \$5,000, Phœnix \$2,000, Lancashire to face the situation, and to put an end to de-\$1,500. ficits by some means. They would

CONTINUE THE POLICY OF RETRENCHMENT. Each Minister would carefully examine his whole department to find ways of econo-mizing. They would have to reduce grants, though it was difficult to draw the

drawback they have to contend with is the low grade of goods desired. In nothing is They would continue to ask a reading of the subsidy from Ottawa, not as a charity, this more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great de-mand in Canada seems to be for a cheap but only to be placed on an equality with other provinces. Referring to the actions to compel companies to pay the business tax, the Attorney-General said he would no stop till the highest tribunal had given judg-ment on the matter. If all their hopes failed the province would not repudiate its debta. If the Government had to come to ask the people for "something," they must remember the object for which the debt was incurred.

MARITIME PROVINCES. The "tonsorial artists" of Halifax have formed an association for the purpose of framing a tariff in their line of business. The announcement, which was calculated to raise the hair of the people of that city, is followed

CASUALTIES, Rev. T. V. MoVetty, of Belleville, fell down the other day and broke his collar bone.

John Sullivan, aged 83, was burned leath in a shanty in the township of Raleigh. Cheers.) near Chatham, Saturday night. Thos. Gill. contractor for carrying the mails

from Streetsville post office to the railway station, was killed last week. It is supposed Iousseau's faults, he was an honest man and able lawyer, and these were the best qualifications for a good judge. The House divided on Mr. Laurier's mo he fell between the cars while they were in tion, which was lost; nays, 89; yeas, 47. The House adjourned at six o'clock.

Alex. Richardson and Wm. Agnes while crosing the railway track in a cutter near Lancaster, Ont., last week, were run into by Richardson and the horse were instantly killed. and Agnes severly injured.

FIRES.

ing set fire to the roofs of adjoining dwellings, which were saved by the superhuman exertions of the fire brigade, assisted in a

great measure by a drizzling rain. The pork packing factory of Davies Bros. was badly

scorched, and its destruction was also immin-ent but for the efforts of the firemen. Morri-

son & Taylor are amply covered by insurance

Blaze in a Brantford Residence-Narrow

Escape of the Inmates.

A. Fair, Esq., east ward, The fire is sup-posed to have been caused by the bursting of

giving the flames a great headway. That

Our Canadian Silk Industry

is prosperous, Considering the short space of time that the Montreal factories have been

established we have reason to congratulate

BRANTFORD, Feb. 8.-About 4.30 this morning a fire broke out in the residence of

Commercial Traveller Killed. The following bills were introduced :-WHITEY, Feb. 12 .- About noon to-day To incorporate the Live Stock Insurance while a fast express which did not stop here was nearing the station Mr. J. P. Beall, s Company; to give certain powers to the ondholders of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa commercial traveller of Montreal, and widel Railway Company, and for other purposes known, jumped from the train and received incorporate the Gananoque, Perth, and atal internal injuries. Some of the officials ames Bay Railway Company. seeing him jump stopped the train and fur-nished Pullman bedding, etc., for his convey-SEDUCTION BILL. Mr. CHARLTON, in moving the second ance to the town to his sister's, Mrs. Capt. J. H. Way's, residence. He died at seven o'clock this evening. He has been on the

reading of the bill to provide for the punish-ment of seduction and like offences, said the bill was necessitated by the feeling that guilty persons did not receive the punshment which the enormity of the offence Whatever difference of opinion leserved Soap Factory in Toronto Destroyed. might be as to the various provisions of the On Tuesday night Morrison & Taylor's soap oill, its principle would be admitted. If it factory, one of the largest in Ontario, was was allowed to pass it could be amended and destroyed by fire, causing a loss to the owners of \$60,000. The heat from the burning buildaproved as time and experience would sug-

The bill was read a second time.

DUAL REPRESENTATION. Mr. OUIMET spoke strongly in favour o repeal of the Act preventing members of Pro-vincial Legislatures from having a seat in the House of Commons. The House divided on the subject, Sir John Macdonald voting for the repeal of the statute. The bulk of the members, however, decided that they pre-ferred to leave the law as it stands. The

tivision was 102 to 59. PATENT RIGHTS.

Mr. MULOCK moved the second reading of a bill to prevent fraud in connection with patent rights. He stated that fraudulent been burning some time before being dis-covered. The firemen were late in arriving, patent rights were frequently sold, and notes as security were extorted from the unhappy ourchasers for them. The notes were, o course, negotiable, and they were at once realized upon. Later on, when the patent right was found to be fraudulent, the purchaser had to meet the note. The remed provided in the bill against this sort of fraud was to require that the notes should be the face of them the consideration in regard to which they were issued. Should it happen to which they were not so marked, the person in whose favour they were made should be guilty of misdemean

> erred to a select committee. THE ESTIMATES.

a message from his Excellency enclosing the estimates for 1883-84. MR. ST. ONGE CHAPLEAU.

committed a grave indiscretion in allowing punished severely. The Govern-did not feel that it was to be for all time an instrument of punishment. Three years' exclusion from a position of trust

on the resolutions providing such a charge against a judge of the land the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and accusing the Government, especially the First Minister, with a disgraceful appoint He showed that the completion of coad was necessary to complete the work nent, the mover should have examined of Confederation. That the work done abroad for Canada by the Canada Pacific railway was most valuable. That in Canada the speed the record and submitted both parts. Mr. GIROUARD said whatever were Mr.

with which the company had pushed on the work had benefited the labouring classes. That the disaffection in British Columbia had en allayed by the rapidity of the construction, and that the evil of having immigrants for the North-West go through American territory was no sentimental evil and that the sooner we got our transcontinental line at work, competing for Asiatic business, th OTTAWA, Feb. 7. better. All these reasons point to the wisdom of the speedy completion of the road. In dealing with the causes which had led to the depreciation of the stock of the Canada Pacific, he administered a severe rebuke to the pposition for their attacks upon the country through which the railway passes. They had described British Columbia as a sea of moun-tains. They had embraced the blizzard with an ardour of affection that had a tendency to raise the thermometer. They had hailed the frozen wheat as a Godsend, and had taken the utmost pains to exaggerate the disadvantages and minimize the advantages of the North-West, and all in order to prevent the uccess of the Canadian Pacific They had averred that it was a breach of aith on the part of the Government to ren der financial aid to the Canadian Pacific railway, because it tended to decrease the value of the stock in other railways held by inves-tors in England. In effect, he said, the Op position from Ontario held that while mon-opoly was wrong in Manitoba it was right in

Ontario. He thought the people of Ontario WOULD NOT OBJECT TO THE COMPETITION created by the Ontario and Quebec railway In considering the question of the value Canadian Pacific railway stock he was parti ularly effective. Take the volume of stock. the earnings of the road, and the income from land sales, and the sult of studying them, he thought, would be to assure the investing ublic that the stock was a good investment. Suppose the Canadian Facific road wonic have a liability of ninety-five millions of dollars when completed, the Central Pacific railway had liabilities equal to \$120,000,000, the Union Pacific \$112,000,000, the Northern Pacific \$169,000,000. The mileage cost of the Canadian Pacific was about \$28,000; that of the Central \$136,000, of the Union Pacific \$107.000. and that of the Northern Pacific \$87,000. These figures show that the Central would have to earn five dol-lars, the Union four dollars, and the Northern three dollars for each one dollar the Canadian Pacific would have to earn to pay the interest on cost, while the grades of Am The difrican lines were much heavier. ference between the mountain sections of ach road, so greatly in favour of the Cana dian Pacific, was brought out clearly, as also was the very great advantage the Canadian Pacific railroad had over the other transcon tinental lines in the extent of agricultura region through which it passed. the calculation is that a railway with a belt of land five miles wide would make it a paying road. His calm argumentative style and the telling facts presented invested his spee with great power and he well deserved the hearty congratulations he received at the close AFTER RECESS. PRIVATE BILLS.

The following private bills were read ond time :--To incorporate the Halifax Mutual Marine

To incorporate the Canada Temperance and General Life Assurance Company. To incorporate the Bank of Winnipeg. To extend to the Dominion of Canada th owers of the corporation called De Neder andisch-Americanische Land Maalschappig To-incorporate the Lake Nipissing and James Bay Railway Company. To confirm the lease of the Ontario and

the Ontario To confirm the lease

To authorize the Royal Canadian Insurance Company to reduce the number of their directors. To incorporate the Live Stock Insurance

Company. Respecting the Northern Railway Company of Canada.

To incorporate the Gananoque, Perth, and James' Bay Railway Company. Respecting the Northern and North-West-ern Junction Railway Company.

mmodation of To increase the harbour acc the city of Toronto, to extend the Esplanade.

and to provide for the control of thereof by the railway companies. To amend the Act to incornorate the Synod

of Saskatchewan, and for other purposes To incorporate the River St. Clair Tunnel

Company. To reduce the capital stock of the Maritime Bank.

An Act respecting the Kingston and Pembroke Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Quebec Railway

Bridge Company.

NORTH-WEST MILLING INTERESTS Mr. CAMERON (Huron) enquired if any of the saw and grist mills erected by the Do minion of Canada in the North-West Territories had been sold, leased, or otherwise disposed of ? If so, how disposed of, when, to whom, at what price, how paid or payable, were they disposed of by public auction or

private sale? Sir JOHN MACDONALD said a saw and grist mill on Old Man's river had been sold to Peter McLaren for \$10,000, half down, and the balance in five annual instalments, with interest at 6 per cent. It was stipulated in the bargain that the purchaser was to grind all the produce for the Indians at half-price, and to supply lumber for the next five years at \$20 per thousand.

THE MEMBER FOR KENT. Mr. Patterson (Essex) and Mr. Wigle introduced Mr. Smyth, member-elect for the

county of Kent. Mr. Smyth took his seat amidst loud applause from the Ministerial side.

A SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION.

Mr. AMYOT moved for all correspondence between the Dominion Government and the lovernment of Quebec on the subject of the hool of Navigation of Quebec, and asked for a subsidy from the Dominion Government for the said school. In a brief speech the hon. gentleman strongly advocated the granting of a subsidy to the institution. Hon. Mr. McLELAN said some years ago a

grant of \$1,000 was given to the naval school, but as the number of men in training fell off the grant was withdrawn. Now that the men had to train as officers for coasting vessels the school might be re-established, in which event it might be well to consider the desirability of making the grant again. The motion was carried.

### HUDSON BAY ROUTE.

Mr. ROYAL moved that a select committee, to consist of Messrs. Scott, Ross, Watson, Dawson, Abbott, White (Cardwell), Baker (Victoria), Woodworth, Foster, Paint, Brecken, and the mover, be appointed to take into consideration the question of the naviga-tion of Hudson Bay. He stated that in Manitoba, in Dakota, and Minnesota there was a very strong feeling in favour of building a Hudson Bay railway. The only question to be decided was as to whether the Bay was navigable or not. Some were of opin navigable of not. Some were of a different mind. It would not do, however, to rely upon mere hearsay on such a subject as this. Years ago, hearsay on such a subject as while it is ago, it would be remembered, the opinion was entertained that the St. Lawrence was not navigable, and that it was a frozen stream, but all that had proven to be incorrect. It would, no doubt, turn out that the views un-favourable to Hudson bay were equally unounded.

The motion was carried, the names of Continued on Fifth Page,

Mr. CARNEGIE moved copies of the annual reports o Dam Slide and Boom Compa 1883. He complained that the for last session had not yet down. Complaints were m monopoly of this company, an propriating unmarked timbe gentlemen using their drives.

The motion passed. MOTIONS.

 Mr. MEREDITH moved for ing the population of the villa hurst according to the last Do Also the number of tayern lice the will will the said village during the 1881-2, 1882-3, and 1883-84. Mr. MEREDITH moved for ing what lands in the district cluding the disputed territory or disposed of since the 1st with the names of the persons lands were sold, and the price or agreed to be paid therefor, of it still remains unpaid, practicable, the names of the p such lands are now owned or

ALGOMA MINE Mr. ERMATINGER move

showing in detail ail sums pai specimens of minerals or oth the District of Algoma during for exhibition in Ontario or o the names of all persons by whom such payments were m such claims were made, to papers, documents or comm ferring upon any person or pe to collect such exhibits, and communications made to the any member or officer thereof or persons. / He stated that a signed "J. R. Pattullo" had onering money prizes for colle minerals as stated in the rest appropriation had been made he wished the information as

The motion carried. THE ESTIMAT A message was brought utenant-Governor tran estimates as follows :--Civil Government.

The bill was read a second time and re Sir LEONARD TILLEY laid on the table

Mr. CAMERON (Huron) made an attach

quality, buyers forgetting that a cheap thread that

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in the business of the road occurs.

must necessarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the trouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own brand, and see that their name is on the end of each spool, they will be sure of getting the best made. This is the same thread that their American house, Belding Bros. & Co., achieved so enviable a success with their sales of it far exceeding any other make

The Canada Southern crossing at Amberat-burg has been abandoned. No more cars will be crossed there unless a radical increase

committed a grave indiscretion in allowing himself to be approached by a contractor for the purpose of obtaining from him secretly information belonging to the department, but he had betrayed no confidence. He had

under the Government was thought to be a sufficient mark of the Government's censure He leaned to marcy, and the Government has

apon the Government for appointing Majo Chapleau sheriff in the North-West Sir JOHN MACDONALD did not at tempt to conceal the fact that Mr. Chaplean

uebec railway to the Canadian Pacific Rail-Company and for other purposes orporate the Alberta Railway and ompany. To incorporate the Pictou Mutual Marine

arance Company. To amend the Act incorporating the Ot-tawa, Waddington, and New York Railway id Bridge Company.

To incorporate the Saskatoon and Northern ilwav. incorporate the Commercial Bank of

itoba. To incorporate the Owen Sound Dry-dock. building, and Navigation Company,

An Act respecting the Ontario and Quebec lway Company. Respecting the winding-up of the Spring Hill and Parrsboro' Coal and Railway Comand the sale of the property thereof to cumberiand Coal and Railway Company. To incorporate the Atlantic Mutual Ma

nourance Company. To incorporate the Nova Scotia Mutual ine Insurance Company. Respecting the International Railway Com-

To amend the Act incorporating the Bell

hone Company of Canada. DANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY LOAN. Sir R. CARTWRIGHT admitted the road

as a national necessity, but was, he thought, a sequitur that we must finish it in two There was no obligation on the part e company to finish the road in years. The grades on the Kick-Horse pass were too great. In rring to the Opposition press, he fervently hed that the press and people of Canada e animated by the same spirit displayed the press and people of the United State ect to their country. WHITE (Cardwell), in following Sir

hard Cartwright, referred to the hap-ard statements of that gentleman, and ted out that Sir Richard Cartwright's wourable review of the history ervative party since 1852 was a review period during which he was the humble f the leader of the Conservative His explanation of the difference he the loan of money to the Grand Trunk the loan to the Canadian Pacific railway, lso his reference to two other precedents oney loaned to railways by the Govent, in both of which the advances were repaid, namely, the Great Westn and the Northern, were very clear and

Mr. WOODWORTH gave a short history the efforts of the Mackenzie Government to ure the construction of the road, their re and subsequent efforts of the present rnment, which, after great pains, result. in the signing of a contract, under which e have come within a measurable distance the completion of the road. He showed the moment the Reformers went into osition they went back on their record and atically decried the country, the railay, and everything connected therewith. was in keeping with their record, as an onion, that they should oppose the tem prary aid required mainly through the per-stent efforts of the Opposition to destroy the

# The House closed at one o'clock.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11th. PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS. Sir LEONARD TILLEY laid on the table report of the Finance Department on the ints between Ontario, Quebec and the

PRIVATE BILLS.

The following bills were introduced and ad a first time

corporate the Guelph Junction Rail-Company ; respecting the Central On-railway ; to incorporate the Ranchers\* nk of Canada; respecting the Manitoba uth-Western Colonization Railway Comny: to incorporate the Alberta Bridge any; to incorporate the Calgary Water orks Company ; to incorporate the Calgary ibus Tramway and Transfer Company. INSOLVENT ESTATES.

Mr. BEATY introduced a bill to provide the equitable distribution of the assets of lvent debtors. The bill was read a second time

SECOND READINGS. The following private bills were read a secONTARIO LEGÍSLATURE

# FIFTH PARLIAMENT .- FIRST SE SION

BILLS INTRODUCED. The following bills were introduced and

1883 ; the Mechanics' Liens Act ; the Municipal Act; the Act respecting under-drainage; the Act respecting the expenditure of olic funds in certain cases : the Consolidatd Municipal Institutions Act; the Act respecting ditches and watercourses ; and to

at municipal elections. A CASE FOR CONSIDERATION. Mr. ERMATINGER moved for a return of all correspondence and papers connected

with the estreated bail bonds of one Montgomery, committed for trial by the Police Magistrate of St. Thomas for burglary, and

do, but the case would be treated on its The motion was then withdrawn.

ted with the dismissal of John McEwen from the office of sheriff of the county of Es-sex, and of the appointment in his place and stead of John C. Her. M. MOWAT wild the former the sheriff at the former that the former th Mr. MOWAT said the former sheriff, at

city. The motion was adopted.

Government of Ontario, or any member thereof, and the Government of Canada, or the Government of Quebec, or any members thereof, respectively, subsequent to that already brought down relative to a settlement of the outstanding accounts between the said Governments, or of the Land Improvement Fund. He said this question had been before the louse repeatedly, and last session the Provincial Treasurer had stated that a basis of settlement of the question had been arrived This settlement had not yet taken place, and he trusted that there would be no further

delay. Mr. ROSS (Provincial Treasurer) acknow ledged that delays had taken place from time to time on this question. He thought that when the correspondence was brought down it would show that one of the first steps he had taken was to deal with the matter. The motion was agreed to. SALOON LICENSES.

number of hotel and saloon licenses authorized to be granted in the town of Peterboro' the year 1883-4, under the Crooks Act, and of the number of such licenses actually

Mr. HARDI said there was no objection viously pursued. to the return, but the information required viously pursued. Was not kept in the department. The License Mr. MEREDITH said it was to be regretted by law, according to the population of the abandoned the principle of having a politician at the head of the department. He was satis-

and to dismiss them if they did not, as they were in the habit of dismissing other officers.

Wollaston, Limerick, and Faraday, in the county of Hastings, which have been sold, located, disposed of, or applied for since January 1st, 1880. 2. The dates of said sales; the persons to whom sold; the prices paid and terms of payment. 3. The dates of the several applications for the purchase or locanet. lots 4 C dence with the Crown Lands Department with reference to any of the said lots to which onflicting claims have been made. He said that in the townships mentioned in the motion there were valuable mineral lands, and a great many complaints were being made by the settlers as to the way the land was being disposed of, and their rights interfered It was said that one gentleman had got hold of fifteen or twenty thousand acres. A very strong feeling was current in that section of the country when it was determined. against the course being pursued. It was said that certain parties had had advantages conferred on them which the ordinary settlers did not possess, and he would like the corunder a commission under the aut respondence brought down to show if that were the case. A gentleman had told him that the Assistant Commissioner bad made a mistake. and that he had had to get a political friend to go with him to the Commissioner to get the matter rectified. Mr. PARDEE denied that any favouritism had been shown by the Government in any case, all parties being treated alike. The Assistant Commissioner had made a mistake, which had been corrected without the intervention of any political friend. The fourth paragraph in the resolution was unreasonable and would have to be modified. Mr. MEREDITH-That is the point of Mr. Pattuilo while engag d Mr. PARDEE said it would take several months. He would allow his friend to see expenses. They had not received a what correspondence he desired, if the fourth paragraph were left out. The motion passed with the amendment suggested. MUSKOKA DAM SLIDE AND BOOM Mr. Pattnild COMPANY. Mr. CARNEGIE moved for a return of ntinned? copies of the annual reports of the Muskoka nination of the arrangement. Dam Slide and Boom Company for 1882 and 1883. He complained that the report moved THE ALGOMA ELECTION. for last session had not yet been brough down. Complaints were made about the monopoly of this company, and of their appropriating unmarked timber belonging to



The House resolved itself into Committee TORONTO, Feb. 6. of Supply on the estimates, which were r ported and adopted. The House adjourned at 6.10 p.m.

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Mr. Badgerow-Annual confer

PETITIONS.

of Incorporation. Mr. Mowat-Wm. Feurter et al., of North mable widows and unmarried women to vote Oxford, that a writ may issue to fill the seat of the Hon. Adam Crooks in Oxford,

> ation, for amendments to the Canada Thistle Act. MINISTERIAL EXPLANATION.

Mr. MOWAT said the case was under consideration. He gould report yet express an opinion as to what the Government would

THE SHRIEVALTY OF ESSEX.

Mr. WHITE moved for a return of all correspondence, reports and papers, connec-ted with the dismissal of John McEwen

the suggestion of the Inspector of Prisons, had been removed on the ground of incapa-

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS.

Mr. CREIGHTON moved for a return of copies of all correspondence between the

more than one series was a practice which prevailed in England, and also, he believed,

Mr. CARNEGIE moved for a return of the

granted. Mr. HARDY said there was no objection

Commissioners sent a requisition to the department for the number of licenses required

Mr. CARNEGIE said that no special census had been taken in the town of Peterboro' The duty of the Government was to see that the commissioners performed their duties,

Motion passed. MINING LANDS.

exception of the Commissioner of Public. Works all the members of the Government were from the section west of Hamilton. He-Mr. WOOD moved for a return showing in The several lots in the townships of Tudor, then spoke of the representation of the far-mers in the Cabinet. The hon. gentleman had now not only five out of six who were lawyers but had taken in one that they made THE RAT PORTAGE BRIGADE. Mr. MEREDITH asked for-1. The dates when George R. Pattnilo and George Burden were appointed commissioners in the disputed territory. 2. Whether they were appointed by commission and if not, how they were appointed. 3. What salary or renumeration it was provided or agreed that the commissioners were to receive or they have actually received. 4. Whether the employment of the commissioners still subsists, and if not, Mr. MOWAT replied that in regard to the first question Messrs. Pattullo and Burden were appointed commissioners on the 12th of June last. Secondly, they were oppointed prity of the Act. They had other duties besides se resulting from their commission. Mr. Burden was Chief of Police, but he had no nission as such. Messrs. Burden, Patullo, and Lyon were afterwards an Advisory Committee to look after the interests of the province on the various questions constantly rising between Manitoba and Ontario. Mr Pattullo also was superintendent of the wor of collecting the minerals and productions of the country which were sent to the Toronto and other exhibitions. Thirdly the salary of Mr. Burden was at the rate of \$1,600 year, with expenses covering board and lodging. That was a temporary arrangement. Mr. Pattullo while engag d in professional work was paid at the rate of \$5 a day with ment in full. Fourthly, in a sense the employment of the commissioners still subsist. They had not prepared their report, the work having been delayed by the illness of Mr. MEREDITH-Are their duties still Mr. MOWAT-I suppose so ; until the ter-Mr. MEREDITH enquired, 1, Whether any poll was opened and held at the last elec-tion for the electoral district of Algoma at Batchewaning, Nepigon Bay, or Algoma Mills; 2. Whether polis were omitted to be

that the boat for Rainy River had left before that the boat for Kainy River had left before the arrival of the train. He immediately endeavoured to obtain another tug but with-out success, and then engaged canoes from the H. B. Co. He started on the 23rd, but another storm sprang up-(loud laughter)--probably part of the same storm-(renewed laughter)--which prevented him from reach-ing his destination in time. There were only 23 resident voters at Rainy River, and had all voted for Mr. Plummer it would not 2.50 \$382,500 had all voted for Mr. Plummer it would not have affected the result of the election. To the fourth question he said he did not recollect that he gave any advice either way. TORONTO, Feb. 7. MOTIONS. The following petitions were presented :

Mr. MEREDITH moved an address to the Lieutenant-Governor praying that he would lay on the table of the Honse :--I. Copies of the commissions issued to George R. Pattullo Mr. Badgerow—Annual conference of the Free Methodist Church of Canada, for an Act and George Burden, the commissioners ap-pointed in connection with the disputed territory ; 2. Copies of the instructions territory ; 2. Copies of the instructions issued to the commissioners ; 3. Copies of all communications which have passed between the said George R. Pattullo and George Burden, or either of them, Mr. Drury-Agricultural and Arts Associand any member or officer of the Government from the date of their appointment to the 1st Mr. MOWAT said that he considered it ould only be right to make some statement day of January, 1884 ; 4. Copies of all orders-in-Council passed with reference to the apin regard to the changes which had taken place in the composition of the Cabinet. He pointment of the commissioners or their referred to the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Wood as Provincial Treasurer, the appointduties or otherwise in relation to their transactions. Carried.

ment of Mr. Young, and his resignation sub-sequently on the ground of ill-health, he be-Mr. MEREDITH moved an address to the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House:--I. A statement showing in detail all claims brought before the Commissioners appointed in the disputed territory (Messrs, Pattullo ing succeeded by the hon. member for Huron (Mr. A. M. Ross). Regarding the Minister of Education, the sad cause which had rendered unavoidable a new Minister was well and Burden), or either of them; the dates when they were made, and the disposal made of them by the commissioners, and when such disposal was made. 2. A statement in de-tail of all expenditures for a large data the duties of Minister extremely well, and he tail of all expenditures for salaries and othermight state that in selecting the hon. memwise in connection with the commission issued to them. Carried, ber for West Middlesex it was not done with. out personal conference with every one of

Mr. MEREDITH moved an address to the those members whose names had been men Lieutenant-Governor praying that he would cause to be laid before the House :-- 1. A tioned in connection with the office. With regard to the policy of the department, in the main it would be the same as had been pur-sued hitherto. If there were any changes it statement showing in detail all moneys expended in or in connection with the disputed territory or its government since June last, would be in matters of detail, which, pershowing the persons to whom such moneys haps, the same Minister would have made were paid, and the purposes for which the same were expended. 2. A like statement as had be continued in office. One subject had excited considerable interest in the country, to the pecuniary liabilities incurred for the like purposes, and which have not yet been discharged. 3. A statement showing in deviz., the question whether there should be one or two series of new readers. The former Minister of Education thought on the tail the number of constables and peace ofwhole that whatever advantages there were ficers employed by or on behalf of the pro-vince since 1st July last in the disputed one set the advantages of having more than one were greater. The practice of having erritory, such statement to contain a record of the number employed each day, and to ow the amount of the daily expenditure for n everyone of the States of the Union, and such service. 4. A statement showing in de-tail the sums of money remitted to any person the committee which had been appointed to consider the question with only one excep-tion reported in favour of more than one since 1st July, 1883, to be expended in the disputed territory, and the persons to whom series being sanctioned. Under these circum-stances the acting Minister of Education and the purpose for which the same were sent. Copies of all instructions given with recould not see his way clear to reverse that, gard to the conduct or management of the police force and their dities. Carried. Mr. MEREDITH moved an address to the and had the Government done so no doubt

hon, gentlemen opposite would have cried out monopoly or centralization. (Laughter.) Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House : 1. A The present Minister had always thought that one set of readers was extremly desirstatement showing what timber cut in the able, and he was of opinion that he could isputed territory, outside the railway belt, make an arrangement for one set being au-thorized. It was extremely probable that has been seized by or under the instructions of the Government, and the names of the perthat course would be taken, and in that sons, firms, or companies in whose poss there was a variation from the policy prethe timber seized was at the time of its

seizure, and the approximate quantity affect. ed by each seizure, and whether such seizures (if any,) are still maintained, and if so, in that, when there was a vacancy in the office of Minister of Education, they had not what way. 2. A statement showing in detail the receipts since 14th July, 1883, for the dues in respect of timber cut in the disputed terrified the thinking portion of the public were ry and the persons by whom the dues were convinced that it was a mistake when the paid. 3. Copies of all instructions given to change was made from the old system, and when the plan was adopted of hav-ing a resident Minister at the head of educational affairs. He there head Mr. Aubrey White in respect of such timber, and of all correspondence between him and any member or officers of the Government be-tween the 14th July, 1883, and the 1st day of educational affairs. He thought it was well to avoid sectional matters, but January, 1884. Carried.

he called attention to the fact that with the THE ALGOMA ELECTION. Mr. MEREDITH moved for an address to the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House a return of :--- 1. Copies of the Writ of election for the holding of the last election for the electoral district of Algoma. 2. All instrucso by Act of Parliament. There ought to be a representative of the farmors in the Cabi-pondence between the returning officers. 3. All correspondence between the returning officer and any member or officer of the Government. others-Mr. Morris. opening and holding polls at the said election. 5. All petitions or applications to His Honour with reference to the fixing of such places or the changing of the places so fixed. All communications between any member or officer of the Government and any other person, with reference to the fixing or changing of such places. 7. All requisitions or applications made to the returning officer with reference to the fixing of such places or adding to the number of them. And for a statement showing the polling places fixed by statute, and at which such places polls were ot opened and held. And ior a copy of the return made by the returning officer. ensiderable discussion the debate was ad-

their votes in these townships, while it may be safely presumed that good Grits had no difficulty in this respect. The hon. gentleman made a vigorous protest against what he termed the deliberate attempt of the Gov-enment to disfranchise voters. He made erament to distranchise voters. He made short work of the absurd excuse given by the Attorney - General for the non-holding of a poll on Cockburn island. Mr. Mowat said none was held because none had been held there before. Mr. Creighton properly characterized this as silly. The lands on the island were only thrown into the merication 1200 and a coche 1001 thrown into the market in 1879, and as early as 1881 the population was considered large enough for the formation of a municipality, which was done. At the time of the election there were 67 voters there. Mr. AWREY said there was no great trouble for any elector of Cockburn island to poll his vote. He had been fold by a theolo-gical student that there were 39 voters there, 67 voters there. all of whom voted with the exception of seven in the township of Robinson. He

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charged the Conservatives with having brought over two hundred American fishermen and others, some coming even from Detroit, to vote for the Conservative candidate. He also stated that attemps had been made to bribe the returning officers, and that officials of the Dominion Government had interiered to prevent Reformers from recording

their votes, Mr. MEREDITH said the hon. member had stated there were only 39 voters on Cockburn island. If he proved from public records that that statement was not correct then he thought he would the entitled to ask the country to believe that they were not a theological student-(langhter)-whose name the hon. gentleman opposite was ashamed to give. It would be borne in mind that in Algoma everyone was entitled to rote who was a householder or possessed property amounting in value to \$100. This re-port said, it was the report of Mr. Taylor, a colporteur, who travelled in connection with This re-

the society. "This month I visited Cockburn island, where I found about sixty families-(loud cheers)-without any church or missionary to show them the lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." If the hon, gentleman would turn to the cen-

sus of 1881 he would find that in Algoma, on Dawson and Cockburn islands, there were no ess than 52 inhabited houses Mr. FRASER-Fishermen. Mr. MEREDITH-Not at all. There were

shanties, 52 inhabited houses, 5 uninhabitad, and 13 in course of erection, total occupied houses 69. (Loud cheers.) In 1881 the population on Dawson and Cockburn islands was 298. There were 69 occupiers, but hon. gentlemen opposite said they were fishermen This fact was beyond controversy, that in Cockburn island, where 65 votes were polled in 1882, hon. gentlemen opposite chose to leave that island wholly unrepresented and without polling places, indicating a deliberate attempt to disfranchise the electors of the constituency. The mat-ter would, however, be investigated in the courts, and then they would see who was right or wrong in the matter. Mr. LAUDER moved the adjournment of

the debate. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

# TOBONTO, Feb. 11.

SOUTH OXFORD REPRESENTATION. Mr. MOWAT moved that the petition of Wm. Feurter and others, of South Oxford, be hear

Mr. MEREDITH asked "that it should stand until to-morrow, as the notice of mo-tion had been given for to-morrow. There would be a discussion. The motion was allowed to stand.

FIRST READINGS. The following bills were introduced and

To incorporate the Sarah and Lambton. Southern Railway Company offr. McCraney. To amend the Synod and Bectory Lands Sales Act-Mr. Morris. To empower the municipality of the village of Parkdale to make special assessment.

The motion was adopted. AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION.

and for other purposes-Mr. Gray, For the relief of Alexander Dixon and ze certain agreements entered into

ment to hurry forward the preparation of the return on the Muskoka Dam, Slide, and Boom the delay had been caused partly by the changes in the department. They would be Company. Mr. PARDEE and Mr. HARDY intimated that the returns would be brought down shortly. Hence adjourned at 4.30 p.m.

the Opposition.

suring.

In our account of the proceedings in the

Legislature last week, the name of Mr. Hess

before his return to the House, he should be

paired with Mr. McKim, which was done, as

Mr. Meredith on Tuesday elicited the infor-

mation from the Commissioner of Crown

Lands that the expenditure of \$20,000 voted

means a large amount of political influence,

In moving for returns with reference to schools Mr. Wood brought out the following

facts :-- 1. The rate on the dollar varies in

grant, a large proportion is received by sec-tions that are wealthy and require a small

that an early remedy is positively required.

THE EDUCATION REPORT.

Hon G. W. Ross' First Report to the Legis-

lature.

The following is a summary of the contents

oses for the year 1882 amounted to \$3,469,

Expenditure. - The amount paid by trustees

for salaries of teachers in 1882 was \$2,144,-

The average cost per pupil, based on total expenditure, was \$6.03 for rural districts, \$3.81 for cities, \$6.86 for towns, being for

The School Act of 1881 requires every Mu-

and council, after the lat of January in each year, to cause its assessor to set down on the annual assessment roll, in separate col-

umns, the number of children of the ages, over

sixteen and under twenty-one, and between

seven and thirteen, in addition to the column

The law at present requires that the trus

tees' returns of school population shall include the whole number of children resident in

their school division ; and confers the equal

right of attending the schools upon all resi-

dents in such division, between the ages of five and twenty-one years.

The school population (comprising only children between the ages of five and sixteen

years) reported by trustees was 483,817; de

The number of pupils between the ages of

five and sixteen years, attending the schools was 457,178 ; decrease, 2,648. Number of

448 : increase, \$38,429

the whole province. \$8,42.

between five and sixteen.

990. showing an increase of \$210,751 over the total receipts of the year 1881.

r colonization roads is made upon the fiat

appears by our contemporary.

TORONTO, Feb. 12. PETITIONS.

By Mr. Hudson-Of the Rev. S. Young, of Hastings, against the bill to confirm the union of the Methodist Churches, By Mr. Graham-Of E. Bristol et al., of has not been produced. Lancaster, to the same effect ; of John Davy et al., of Springfield, to the same effect; of J. W. Mallott et al., to the same effect.

By Mr. Balfour-Of the Council of Sand-wich, for the establishment of a police force on the Detroit river : also of the County Council of Essex, for amendments to the

Drainage Act. By Mr. Clarke-Of Excelsior Assembly No. 2305, Knights' of Labour, against any change in the Mechanics' Lien law re priority (North Perth) was inadvertently omitted from the division list. On his way to Toronto, on the previous Monday, the hon. member received the sad tidings of the death of his of claims. brother, and immediately turned back. He arranged, however, that in case of a division INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

The following bills were introduced and read the first ead the first time :--To amend the Act to incorporate Knox

College.-Mr. Gibson (Hamilton.) Respecting churchwardens in the diocese of Toronto. - Mr. Clarke. To

incorporate the Niagara Falls Water of the Commissioner, and not under any order-in-Council. In view of the well-known Works Company. - Mr. Phelps. To authorize the township of Colchester fact that this item in the public accounts outh to borrow certain monies. -- Mr. Bal

which the Government has not been slow to avail itself of, the knowledge that the dis-posal of the funds is solely in the hands of the Commissioner of Crown Lands is not re-To anthorize the Supreme Court to admit Delos R. Davies to practice as a solicitor.-

Mr. Balfour. To incorporate the Silver Brook Tramway Company-Mr. Gibson (Hamilton). To amend the Ontario Drainage Act-Mr.

Balfonr. Respecting the Hamilton and Dundas Street Railway Company-Mr. Awrey.

every school section in every township in the province, as shown by the returns of the in-To incorporate the Midland Junction Railway Company.-Mr. Lyon. To amend the charter of incorporation of spectors. 2. Owing to the imperfect principle governing the distribution of the Government

the Ontario Methodist Camp Ground Company.-Mr. Gibson (Hamilton). To reduce the capital stock of the Laglish Loan Company and for other purposes.-Mr. Meredith.

tions that are weating and require a small rate for ordinary purposes. 3. While some sections in the province were paying, in 1883, one-half of a mill on the dollar, others were compelled to pay as high as four cents. 4. A large majority of the inspectors are in favour of a change, and the evil is so swidespread that an early remark in manificial non-To legalize and confirm certain municipal by-laws granting aid to the Canada Southern Railway Company .-- Mr. Harcourt.

MR. CROOKS' CONSTITUENCY.

Mr. MOWAT moved that the petition of Wm. Fewster and others, of South Oxford, be referred to the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections, said committee to examine the petition and report to the House with all convenient speed. In making the motion, he said that it would be preferable if the case were allowed to go to the committee for a report, after which a discussion could take place in the House. The occasion of the motion, as they were no doubt aware, was a very sad one, viz., the affliction of Mr. Crooks. Mr. Crooks had been a member of the House and the Government for the long period of twelve years, and was regarded with great esteem by both sides of the House. He was sure that he (Mr. Crooks) would be the last man to desire to remain in his present relations with the riding of South Oxford when unable to perform his duties; he had often betrayed an extreme sensitiveness on that point. The course he (Mr. Mowat) proposed had been adopted in

England in some cases, notably in 1811, when it was held that the imbecility of a member voided the seat. It was necessary to prove, however, that the disease was an in-curable one. He did not know whether it would be suggested that the course taken in England was one which did not affect them here, that the jurisdiction of the English House of Commons was one the Legislature did not possess. Several things might be urged to show that that was the case, the 84th

section of the B. N. A. Act being in his opinion conclusive on the point. He did not think they would be justified in leaving South Oxford unrepresented for a week if it were impossible for the member-elect to take is seat.

pupils of other ages attending the schools, 14,334 ; decrease, 2,108. Total number of pupils attending the schools, 471, 512; decrease, Mr. WATERS asked if the Government 4.756. to publis

brought down as early as possible. The House adjourned at 5.10 p.m. LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The almost daily question as to when the Public Accounts will be brought down, brings forth the daily answer, "In a few days." These few days have now actually lengthened out into weeks, and yet this important report In the division list last week the name of Mr. Morgan (South Norfolk) appeared among the Ministerial supporters. It should have been Mr. Morin, of Welland. Mr. Morgan's name also appeared, in its proper place, among

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THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS.

His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College rojessors, respectable Physicians, and other entemen of intelligence and character to be value of Warner's S.IFE (ure-published

gentiemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFB (urdepublished in the editorial columns of our best neuro-papers, have greatly sirrprised me. Miny of these gentiemen I know, and readthy their testimony I was impelled to purchase, some bottles of Warner's SAFE (ure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, swillow ing three times the prescribed quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the vicit of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands david and beidney malady, while the testimony of hum-dreds of intelligent and wry reputable gen-tlemen hardly leaves room to doubt that Mr. H. H. Warner has fallen upon one of those happy discoveries which eccasionally bring help to suffering humanity.

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ALLEN'S LUNG

HAMILTON, Ont., June 19, 1882.

and we do not hesitate to recommend it.

rize the Royal Canadian Insurance npany to reduce the number of their di-

To incorporate the Live Stock Insurance

pecting the Northern Railway Company Canada.

To incorporate the Gananoque, Perth, and nes' Bay Railway Company. Respecting the Northern and North-West-Junction Railway Company.

increase the harbour accommodation of city of Toronto, to extend the Esplanade, to provide for the control of the use

of by the railway companies. To amend the Act to incorporate the Synod Saskatchewan, and for other purposes. To incorporate the River St. Clair Tunnel

mpany. To reduce the capital stock of the Maritime

An Act respecting the Kingston and Pem-

oke Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Quebec Railway idge Company.

ORTH-WEST MILLING INTERESTS. Mr. CAMERON (Huron) enquired if any the saw and grist mills erected by the Do-nion of Canada in the North-West Terriies had been sold, leased, or otherwise dis-ed of? If so, how disposed of, when, to om, at what price, now paid or payable, re they disposed of by public auction or

ir JOHN MACDONALD said a saw and t mill on Old Man's river had been to Peter McLaren for \$10,000, haif down, ne balance in five annual instalments. h interest at 6 per cent. It was stinn d in the bargain that the purchaser grind all the produce for the Indians at -price, and to supply lumber for the next e years at \$20 per thousand.

THE MEMBER FOR KENT. Mr. Patterson (Essex) and Mr. Wigle inced Mr. Smyth, member-elect for the inty of Kent. Smyth took his seat amidst loud ap-

ase from the Ministerial side. A SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION

Mr. AMYOT moved for all correspondence en the Dominion Government and the ernment of Quebec on the subject of the col of Navigation of Quebec, and asked a subsidy from the Dominion Government the said school. In a brief speech the hon. eman strongly advocated the granting of

absidy to the institution. Hon. Mr. McLELAN said some years ago a int of \$1,000 was given to the naval school, t as the number of men in training fell off grant was withdrawn. Now that the had to train as officers for coasting vesthe school might be re-established, in ich event it might be well to consider the rability of making the grant again. The motion was carried.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE.

Mr. ROYAL moved that a select committo consist of Messrs. Scott, Ross, Wat-Dawson, Abbott, White (Cardwell), er (Victoria), Woodworth, Foster, Paint, en, and the mover, be appointed to take consideration the question of the naviga-of Hudson Bay. He stated that in of Hudson Bay. oba, in Dakota, and Minnesota there was very strong feeling in favour of building Hudson Bay railway. The only ison Bay railway. The only be decided was as to whether the Bay was gable or not. Some were of opinion the Others were of a different mind. / It ald not do, however, to raly upon mere rsay on such a subject as this. Years ago, remembered, the opinion ined that the St. Lawrence was not gable, and that it was a frozen stream, I that had proven to be incorrect. ald, no doubt, turn out that the views unble to Hudson bay were equally

he motion was carried, the names of

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ntlemen using their drives,

### MOTIONS.

Mr. MEREDITH moved for a return showing the population of the village of Graven hurst according to the last Dominion census. Also the number of tavern licenses granted in he said village during the license years 1881-2, 1882-3, and 1883-84. Carried. Mr. MEREDITH moved for a return showing what lands in the district of Algoria (including the disputed territory) have been sold or disposed of since the 1st January, 1882. with the names of the persons to whom such lands were sold, and the price per acre paid or agreed to be paid therefor, and how much of it still remains unpaid, and, 30 far as practicable, the names of the persons by whom such lands are now owned or held. Carried,

ALGOMA MINERALS. Mr. ERMATINGER moved for a return

showing in detail all sums paid or claimed for ens of minerals or other products of the District of Algoma during the past year, for exhibition in Ontario or elsewhere, with the names of all persons by whom and to whom such payments were made, or by whom such claims were made, together with ai papers, documents or communications conring upon any person or persons authority to collect such exhibits, and all reports or communications made to the Government or any member or officer thereof by such person or persons. / He stated that an advertisement signed "J. R. Pattulle" had been circulated onering money prizes for collections of Algoma minerals as stated in the resolution, and as no appropriation had been made for the purpose,

The motion carried, THE ESTIMATES. A message was brought down from the ientenant-Governor transmitting the interim estimates as follows :--

The motion passed.

thus not arriving in time to open the poll.

giving his vote, as a railway train was run rom Algoma Mills to the next polling place, Serpent River, and took all the voters Mr. MEREDITH-Is the hon. gentleman telling us that from his own knowledge. (Hear hear, and laughter.) Mr. MOWAT said he was not there-

(renewed laughter)-but he made inquiries and looked into the papers and obtained all the information possible. There was a poll open at Nepigon, the village he was told being three miles from the Bay and on the river running into it. A poll was not held at Batchewaning, as most voters there had removed to Mamainse Mines, out there was a poll held in the Batche waning district. Regarding the second ques-

wished the information asked for.

Civil Government ...

ourned. The House adjourned at 6 n.m.

> TORONTO, Feb. 8. PETITIONS.

The following petitions were presented : By Mr. Morris-Of Wm. J. McMicking et Toronto, for a manhood suffrage. By Mr. Clancy-Of Agricultural Society of Kent, respecting the free distribution of the surplus produce of the Agricultural Farm. BILLS INTRODUCED.

The following bills were introduced and 

Consolidated Municipal Act 1883: to amend the Act respecting short forms of mortgages ; to amend chapter 161, R. S. O., especting Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. RETURNING OFFICERS' EXPENSES. Mr. CREIGHTON moved for a return howing in detail all sums claimed by, or allowed to returning officers, deputy-returning officers, or other persons for services and expenses in connection with the last election the district of Algoma.

Carried. SCHOOL FUNDS AND GRANTS.

Mr. WOOD moved for a return showing he assessed value of property in each school ection for the year 1883 ; the amount raised in each section for ordinary school purposes, with the rate on the dollar for the same year ; opened and heid at any other places which. were named in the returning officer's the amounts received by each section from proclamation, and, if so, at what places; 3. the Government grant for the same year ; Whether in the opinion of the Attorney. General the said election is by reason of the the length of time in said year the schools in mission to open and hold the polls which each section were kept open; the class of certificates held by the teacher in each secwere omitted to be opened and held invalid; 4. Whether the Attorney-General has advised tion ; and, so far as practicable, the area of acres in each section, or generally, about the that the omissions to open and hold any of number of acres in each section. He said that a great deal of difficulty had arisen in the polls which should have been opened and held would render invalid the said election? Mr. MOWAT, in reply to the first quesreference to the expenditure of the Governion, said that no poll was opened at Algoma ment grants to the schools. Many persons Mills. The election was held on the 28th September. The deputy returning officer left were under the impression that it was not fairly and equitably divided as was intended Owen Sound-(hear, hear)-by the steamer Beacher two days before the polling day, but when the amount was provided for by Act of Parliament. The evil of which he complained had become very serious, and was felt as such in his section of country (Hastings county) as a storm sprang up-(laughter)-and the vessel had to shelter. the returning officer

any other part of the provinc No voter was prevented on that account from Mr. G. W. ROSS said that the informaon sought for by the hon. gentleman was nct in the Education Department. The only way in which he could get the details re-quired in regard to the school sections would by sending a circular to each of the school nspectors asking them to supply the infortion, and then to compile the returns in the Education Office. He would not be able to supply the returns in any case for two or three weeks. There

The motion was then carried.

THE ALGOMA ELECTIONS.

Mr. CREIGHTON resumed the adjourned debate on Mr. Meredith's motion in reference to the Algoma elections. He pointed out that no poll had been established on the line of the C. P. R., between Rat Portage and tion, polls were omitted to be opened a Murillo, a distance of over 200 miles, and Rainy River and Fort Frances, and the ret between which there are over 20 stations marked on the time-table of the railway. He tarning officer had not sent down a report to show how that came about. The person inalso referred to the fact that in two instances Rat Portage, and these two places left Port Arthur seven days before the 28th in ample the polling places named were simply town-ships, namely Robinson and Burpee. No information was given to enable the Contime, buton arriving at Rat Portageit was found | servative voters to learn where to cast [

between the municipality of the village of Parkdale and the Grand Trunk railway and other railways, and for other pur oses-Mr. Gray. To empower the municipality of the village

of Brockton to make certain assessments and for other purposes-Mr. Gray. To incorporate the town of Port Arthur-Mr. Lyon.

To authorize the trustees of the estate of the late James Scott to mortgage certain property-Mr. Ermatinger

To consolidate the debt of the town of Palnerston-Mr. McKim. To authorize the municipality of the town Collingwood to issue certain debentures-Mr. McKay. To legalize the union of certain Methodist

To enable the town of Barrie to close a rtion of Mark street in that town-Mr. Awrey.

To incorporate the township of Dawn Tramway Co.-Mr. McCraney. To amend the Controverted Elections Act Ontario-Mr. Meredith.

Respecting the Synod of the Diocese of Huron-Mr. Meredith. To incorporate the Brockville and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company-Mr. Fraser. To enable the Roman Catholic Episcopal rporation of the diocese of Toronto to sell ertain lands-Mr. Fraser. To further amend the act incorporating the Roman Catholic bishops of Toronto and Kingston.-Mr. Fraser. PRINTING MINISTERS' ANSWERS,

Mr. CREIGHTON moved "That it be a standing order of this House that questions asked of Ministers after due hotice, and the answers thereto, be in writing, and entered upon the journals of this House." He thought it would be very convenient when questions were asked of Ministers that the were asked of Ministers that the answers should be printed on the journals of the House. He thought that questions were never asked except on public matters. There was no record of the answers given. There was sometimes a difficulty in recollecting them, and the newspaper reports were some-times not quite correct. This course had been taken in Quebec. He thought it might save may motions for never which took to the save many motions for papers which took the time of sessional clerks in making up. If hon. gentlemen thought the information they were seeking could be got by a question often

they would not make a mo Mr. MOWAT said he did not recollect a single case in which there was any material error in the newspaper accounts of the answers of Ministers to questions. He argu-ed grained the metric here arguad against the motion because many of the questions asked for were not of general interest, and only had reference. to one

The motion was lost on a division THE ALGOMA DEBATE.

On the order for resuming the adjourned ebate on Mr. Meredith's motion re the Algoma elections, Mr. Lauder moved the ad-ournment of the debate until the papers lready called for were brought down. Car ied.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. HARDY laid on the table of the House he report of the Minister of Education for 883

Mr. CREIGHTON asked when the House might expect the return ordered on the 19th Jan., 1882, with reference to colonization reads. The department had certainly had plenty of time to prepare it, and he hoped the return would be brought down soon. It was a remarkable fact in connection with colonization roads that session after session the House had ordered returns, and the orders had bee disobeyed. (Hear, hear.) Returns were ordered in 1879 and also in 1880 which had

never been brought down. 'Mr. LAUDER said while speaking about He had asked for a return relating to some arrears of taxes in municipalities around Port Asthur which had not been brought down. Authur which had not been brought down. Mr. CARNEGIE also asked the Gövern-

report of the Agricultural Commission. Mr. A. M. ROSS-No.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. Mr. MONK enquired whether it is the in tention of the Government to introduce any legislation with regard to the transfer of real estate in this province during the present ses

sion. Mr. MOWAT replied that the matter was under consideration.

SUPERANNUATION OF TEACHERS. Mr. BRODER enquired whether it is proosed to make any change in the provision of the law respecting the superannuation of teachers, with a view to placing it on a more satisfactory basis, as promised by the late Minister of Education. -the lowest, \$120; in a city, the highest, \$1,100-the lowest, \$400; in a Mr. G. W. ROSS said it was the intention

of the Government during the recess to con-sider the advisability of making a change in town, the highest, \$1,000-the lowest \$240. The average salary of male teachers in counties was \$385-of female teachers, \$248 the law referred to, with the view, if possible, to have it on a more satisfactory basis. in cities, of male teachers, \$742-of female eachers, \$331 ; in towns, of male teachers,

COLONIZATION ROADS. Mr. CARNEGIE moved for a return show-

ing :--1. The amount voted by this House for expenditure on each particular colonization road in the province during the year 1883, ber of teachers who had attended the Norma schools at Toronto or Ottawa was 1,873, an ncrease of 74. Prayers and Ten Commandments .- Of the with the conditions (if any) attached to such 5,203 schools reported, the daily exercises were opened and closed with prayers in 4,627 of them, increase 126, and the Ten Commandgrant. 2. The amount actually expended on each of such roads, with the dates when the work thereon was commenced and completed. 3. The roads upon which the \$20,000 placed ments were taught in 2,798, decrease, 4. While the Public Schools Act provides that at the disposal of the Government or short "No person shall require any pupil in any Public school to read or study from any renew reads has been expended, with copy of report recommending such expenditure or other application therefor; date of approprialigious book, or to join in any exercise of de votion or religion objected to by his or her parent," the Department has framed tion : dates of commencement and completion of the same, and conditions (if any) attached regulations of a recommendatory nature on the subject, with forms of prayers, in to such grants. In making the explained that he wished to know the dates the earnest hope that school hos of the expenditure, because in the country it made a great difference when the money ad teachers may thus be better enabled to impress upon their pupils the principles and duties of our common Christianity. In 4,627 out of 5,203 schools, religious exercises of the was expended. He also wished to know whether the conditions of the grant had been complied with. He also kind recommended by the Department, are voluntarily conducted. wanted to know where the \$20,000 had been expended, with the date of the appropriation, because he had knowledge of one case where The number of Roman Catholic Separat wher chools is 193, decrease during the year, 2. an appropriation had been made by the de-Receipts.-The amount apportioned and paid by the Department of Education from partment at a time when it was calculated to

nfluence votes at the coming election. The motion was carried.

the legislative grant to Separate schools, ac cording to average, attendance of pupils, as NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Mr. CLARKE (Toronto) moved for an the same municipalities, was \$14,381, in crease, \$312. The amount of school rates rder of the House for a return showing what steps have been taken to secure the erection from the supporters of Separate schools was \$97,251; increase, \$3,829. The amount subof new Parliamentary and Departmental buildings in the city of Toronto. A statement showing the total amount expended for repairs of the Parliamentary and Depart-mental buildings, and for rents and repairs of temporary offices since the st day of January; and from other sources was \$55,105; in Expenditure.—For payment of teachers, \$84,095; increase, \$8,234; for maps, prize 1880; also, an estimate of the prob ble cost

of erecting new Parliamentary and Depart-mental buildings. He thought it was folly that valuable papers which could not be rebooks, and libraries, \$1.302 ; increase, \$219 for sites and building school-houses, \$36,860; ncrease, \$15,775; for other school purposes, placed if destroyed should be placed in the perilous position in which they are at present. Fifteen or twenty years ago the buildings were considered unsafe, and now they did \$32.081 : increase, \$6,385 Pupils.-The number of pupils reported a attending the Separate schools was 26,148 increase, 1,329. Average attendance, 13,574 not know when some part of them would be falling upon their heads. It was a crying shame that the records of this rich province increase, 562. The whole number of teachers employed in

the Separate schools was 390; increase, 16 maie teachers, 98; decrease, 7; female teachshould be placed in such a perilous position, and that the lives of those who administer ers, 292; increase, 23, the affairs of the province should be put in eopardy in order that an expenditure of a A Desire in Verse,

iew thousand dollars might be saved. Mr. FRASER suggested that the hon. gen-History is most useful, says the London be, as a guide to the future ; and a corretleman should strike out the first and parts of the motion, as that information had already been brought down. spondent points out a real lesson for our idance in the following :--

The motion as amended was then adopted. THE STATE OF PUBLIC BUSINESS. Mr. MOWAT said that the preparation of glad to come. And then each man received his sack and so

the Algoma papers in his department was being pushed forward rapidly. and would be y this week, and he thought he might the same for the Crown Lands Departready say the same for the Crown Lands Louis ment. With regard to the Government bills, them all ready this week. Finds our 'Joseph' and his brethren with an he hoped to have them all ready this week. Mr. MEREDITH asked when they might

Egyptian mess: Let's hope that when the session brings our legislators back They will complete the parallel, and give them all 'the sack.' expect the public accounts ? Mr. ROSS (Provincial Treasurer) said that

he number of boys attending the schools, 246,966; decrease, 4,695. The number of girls attending the schools, 224,546; decrease, 61. The average attendance, viz., the aggregate daily attendance divided by the number of legal teaching days in the year, being 222 for rural and 211 for urban schools, was 214,176; decrease, 1.088. The average attendance of pupils is eleven

female teachers, \$273.

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crease, \$25,522. Total amount received fr

l sources was \$166,738 ; increase, \$29,665.

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and a half per cent. of the total population, Number of teachers, male and female. --In the 5,203 schools reported, 6,857 teachers have been employed, decrease, 65; of whom 3,062 are male teachers, decrease, 300; and 3,795 are female teachers, decrease, 300; and There are 733 more female than male teachers. Annual salaries of teachers .- The highest salary paid to a male teacher in county, \$900 STRICTLY PURE.

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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1884.

### WARNING.

Agents of other papers are through the country representing themselves as agents of THE MAIL and offering to take subscriptions at less than advertised rates. Any agent offoring to cut on rate should be avoided, as he is almost certain to be a fraud. THE MAIL will not accept subscriptions from these parties at any price.

### THE WEEKES CASE.

. THE conduct of the Globe in attempting to falsify the language of the London magistrate, and to fasten on Mr. MERE-DITH and others the blame which was cast on the Grit conspirators, passes the bounds of patience. The magistrate has decided not to send the case up for trial, on the ground that owing to the absence of the original copy of WEEKES' declaration the necessary legal proof did not exist to justify a continuance of the proceedings. To charge the guilt of the alleged false statement of WEEKES on Mr. MEREDITH, who simply took down WEEKES' own statement, is an outrage on common decency. To charge the loss of the original copy on Mr. MEREDITH is a shocking impropriety. The "copy" was lost no do bt in the usual way, as Mr. MACKINTOSH explained, by being sent to the printing office with the proofs and there destroyed. Everyone knows that such copy would speedily disappear in any newspaper or printing office. In giving his judgment the magistrate said

"At the same time I think I am not going beyond bounds in despising the conduct of the parties who prevailed upon a weak young man

of every Government supporter, and vote poison need, cries the owar love co the tragedy. Does Mr. Mowar love co ence in the men who have despiracy { Obviously he needs it. If he does not love it, let him this once free berately trampled on him and the cople who placed him where he is? The reply is obvious. Either he is an arrant himself from the disgraceful surroundings coward, lacking the courage to resent of his Cabinet and denounce the outrage an insult, or he was privy to the corrupt sale of the registrarship to Monnow and his friends. We incline to the opinion Does Mr. Mowar love corruption ? Obvi ously he needs it, and but for its power he would not be in office to-day. If he that the latter is the fact, and that his reoes not love it, let him for once dare to e his own man, to be the man that per commendation of LUDGATE was a mocker and a farce, and not only so, but a gross haps half a dozen decent people continue to think he is, on the strength of his own injustice to the man whom he pretended professions, and denounce the evident to befriend, as well as an outrageous case of double-dealing with his constituents. corruption of which his colleagues have been guilty.

THE ESTIMATES.

THE estimates for the year beginning he presides. If he does he will July 1st, 1884, and ending 30th June, 1885, were given in our last issue in detail. They will in detail be explained and defended in the Finance Minister's Budget the member for Algoma? speech, the date of which is, not yet announced. The total is \$29,811,639; as ompared with an actual expenditure in

730.157. The increases in the estimates are obviously necessary and proper. The largest item is that of \$139,310 in the militia estimates, which is accounted for by the establishment of military schools and the more generous treatment of the service

decrease of these items :

sit as the member for Algoma? We bring these things home to Mr. Mowar personally. He cannot escape the shocking responsibility. These things were done in his interests and in his name. And know the valuable service performed by that body. Civil Government, of course, demands its usual increase, which must continue to grow as the country grows. The same may be said of the administration of justice. So long as our judges are

so poorly paid we need never listen to any complaints as to the estimate of this ser-Among the decreases will be noticed the

Public Debt.....\$ 235,791 Public Works..... 1,296,425 Indians...... 147,920

hundred

to whom ?

Casino" despatch, that no answer was sent to it. Mr. HARDY yells that no anwer was sent. We reply, that no answer was needed. What BURDEN needed was is referred to in this way :

was never any answer sent of one kind or an-other. In the case of the latter, there was, by post. And what was its purport ? List scandal hunters, with all your 'biggest ears ! It was to the effect that the Commi SIONER REGARDED THE SUM MENTIONED AS GREATLY TOO LARGE FOR LEGITIMATE EX ENSES. \* "

PARDEE) saw the mistake at oncenot wanting in astuteness ! He saw that the telegram was damaging. He saw that Algoma-was indulging in expenses that were not legitimate. He knew that corruption was at work. He knew it on

rly boundary, and the final and binding son need." cries the guilty king in ision as to the validity of the claim of the minion to the ownership of the soil of the itory." (Cheers.) rritory.'

The propositions in this amendment are il correct. The Government have abandoned their claim to take the disputed territory by force. They have accepted a proposition less favourable for Ontario han that offered by the Dominion Premier in 1881. They have neglected to provide for the final settlement of the whole boundary question. And they have done this, though they boast of having "forced" Manitoba to agree to

their demand; and though for years they Does Mr. Mowar entertain the shadow have refused with the hitterest scorn the of respect for the Legislature over which nore liberal and satisfactory offers of the protes Dominion Ministers. Every in the House was bound to vote for those gainst the presence of Mr. Lyon as if the member for Algoma." If he does not. propositions. They are true; they are ust, and they involve a necessary conhere will he be when it is proved, over emnation of the Government. his own signature that Mr. LYON is not

Not able to face the amendment, or Does Mr. Mowar retain any respect at orce their followers to face it, the Minisall for the people of Ontário? If he does ter put up Mr. HARCOURT to move as how can he face them, how can he walk follows :

" Mr. Harcourt moved in amendment to the amendment that all the words after 'that' be omitted, and the following added to the paragraph :- 'Meanwhile believing that the territory in dispute rightfully be-longs to and forms part of Ontario, we con-fidently await the decision of the Privy Council in favour of this province.'

The obvious comment on this is : If they believed all this, why did they not go to the Privy Council long ago ? Why have made all this agitation ? Why have refused the offers of Sir JOHN MACDONALD and of the House of Commons ? Why not ave said at least that the award was valid? Mr. BLAKE has never dared to say so. Nay, he has said that he is "not "bound by that award." Mr. MOWAT

has never dared to say so ; hay, he has declared he "could not go so far." The mendment to the amendment was not a lefence. It was not an explanation. was a dodge, merely, to enable the Grit members to vote against the amendment of Mr. Meredith with more excuse to their consciences and constituents than they

would otherwise have had. But consci ences and constituents alike will have their revenge.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S SPEECH. -----The main points in Sir CHARLES

CUPPER's speech have already been given in our special despatches of yesterday, and, in some degree, anticipated in articles, here and elsewhere, on this wellunderstood question. But there are many

acts and figures in Sir CHARLES TUPPER'S speech which will bear repetition. For instance, this statement of the expendiures of the Pacific Railway Company : Works of construction on the \$23,078,929 lines west of Callendar, embracing 269 miles of completed

road, covering 295 miles of branches. Improvement of Government lines west of Cross lake..... 3,759,793 853,606 Materials, rails, and supplies, less 4.025.604 6,130,792 Lake steamers for making con nection between Algoma Mills and Port Arthur. 552.251 187.002 .128.000

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Plant, tools, etc.,... Five per cents dividend on stock... Interest on landtgrant, bonds...... 372,880 beposited with Government on account of guarantee. 8,710,240 In extension from Callendar to Brockville and Montreal ..... 3,270,351 Rolling stock for above extan 516.032 Tools and machinery...... Real estate for termini..... 352,230

tinually, and -as always happens where fer-" method," he did not mean to be severe, tile land can be easily procured-births will be very numerous. By the time the line to he explains : but he says :---"But, with all this, there is the Rocky mountains has been completed will be wise to push on the road around Lake Superior, because before it can be built at a fair rate of speed a large traffic will await its opening. The Lake Superior section from the eastern terminus of the main Pacific Fort William will be 620 miles long, and when completed it will offer to the traffic of the Canadian and to a large part of the American North-West the all-rail oute to the seaboard. It is not needed til the prairies have been opened up by the line the Rocky mountains. After that has been built it may be safely completed as a com cial road, one that will pay better year b year, and will ultimately be a very valuable property. -The effect on the revenue of the levelopment of the North-West is illustrated by Sir CHARLES TUPPER in a very bility in the school course was desirable, the new curriculum has conceded too much in striking way. Thus : EXCISE. From 1874 to 1880..... \$ 215,321 rom 1880 to 1883..... 530.328 Inprease.....\$ 315,007 SALES OF LAND. 872 to 1880..... \$ 817,426 1880 to 1883..... 3,572,836 Increase.....\$2,755,410 CUSTOMS. Customs, 1880.....\$ 319,000 Customs, 1883..... 1.832.942 Increase .....\$1,513,942 IMMIGRATION. From 1871 to 1880..... \$ 64.755 From 1880 to 1883..... Increase..... \$ 84,745 alue and effects to 1883..... 15.000.000 Increase ......\$ 9:000.000 These are facts and figures that strongly ncourage us to believe in the future o the North-West and of the Pacific railway. They indicate its value as a security. s just now the business of the Oppositio shake foreign and idomestic confidence in the railway and in the country. It is to the interest of Canada that they shall first duty is to look after the key to knownot succeed. -In our last issue we called special ttention to the announcement of Sin CHARLES TUPPER that the legislation of Manitoba would not be disallowed afte the construction of the line north of Lake

Superior. His language, which will be found elsewhere, in the speech itself, is as follows : "I am glad to be able to state to the House that such is the confidence of the Canada Pacific Railway Company in its power to protect itself, that when the line is constructed north of Lake Superior, the Gov ernment feel that it will not be incumbent upon them to preserve the position that they have hitherto felt to be incumbent, to refuse to consent to the construction of lines within the Province of Manitoba, connecting it with railways to the south of the line. an give no better evidence to the House country of the position to which the Canada Pacific railway has attained than in saving that we feel it due to the people that we

shall no longer consider it incumbent upon us to pursue the restrictive policy within the Province of Manitoba that we have hitherto -Sir CHARLES TUPPER's speeches have

invariably been overwhelming in their effect. He crushed out Mr. MACKENZIE in 1879. He killed out Mr. BLAKE in 1880-81, and that redoubtable son of "Reform" vas afraid to allow the Minister the opportunity of replying to his criticisms of the We do not imagine that original bargain. Sir Charles Tupper will be less successful now. The country is obviously of opinion that the railway must go on, and that in

foreign rivals, all our public efforts must

be on the national side and in the national

For the Year Ending 30th June Next-Twenty-Seven Millions and a Half to be Twenty-Seven Millio Voted by the House, for improvement in even the best schools, and great room for improvement in the worst. OTTAWA, Feb. 7 .- The following is a sum-The first class need no stimulant, for their mary of the sums proposed to be granted for the financial year ending 30th June, 1885, tendency is always npward ; in the second, the stream of upward tendency has not yet and a statement showing the increase set in with visible power ; and, therefor rease for each service :-with the hope of better things before me, I PUBLIC SERVICE. say again that the work of many candidate s badly put down-that slovenly work and Compar'd with '83-4accurate expression, and muddle for me-Total 1884-5 Increase. Decrease thod, are decisive evidence of defective teach-Public Debt \$ c. The new Minister has obviously quite a (including sinking field of operations opening up before him. 8,921,194 73 ..... harges ( manage-169,143 15 -----Mr. McLELLAN does not speak en-.... livil Governcouragingly of the course of study in High schools. He says :--1,161,048 16 43,701 67 tion of "While somewhat greater degree of flexi-627,530 00 tice. 15,000 00

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THE ESTIMATES

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the way of options, and has not therefore met with general approval. I note a few points :--irts, agri " 1. There are so many options and possible ture, an stat is ti (includin substitutions that it is difficult to understand the scheme-to know what subjects are obligatory" in the several examinations, nigration. Quarantine what additional subjects are to be selected rom the options, and what relation the Intermediate Examination bears to the Third-class perannua certificate examination, and the Third-class to the Second-class. It has been gently in-Railwaysar sinuated that a strange ingenuity has been canal (chargeab) shewn in devising a scheme which combines a maximum of difficulty in working with a to income) ublic works and buildminimum of utility in results." On the subject of drawing he is not able to in more flattering. He says : come)..... Mail subsi-dies and steamship "I believe that the 'new programme' was intended to give some encouragement to the eaching of industrial drawing in the schools. subve But, owing to some 'amendments,' it has ailed to do this. It has not been given even river the dignity of a mark-earning option. It is vice ight and rue that a student may take drawing if he vishes to do so; but he is obliged to make the regular percentage on the paper that may be set. This is a somewhat singular lentific way of encouraging the study and practice of stitution Marine this useful branch. sickand dis-It is obvious that Mr. Ross is not going to have a sinecure if he undertakes to do anything except "keep the key to power at men ..... spection .... uperinten-dence of in-Ottawa." Knowledge is power ; and his

ledge in Ontario. ----Music has no power to soothe the avage breast of Dr. McLellan; for he exolodes in this way:

"A few of the schools have made provision or the teaching of vocal music, and, where teachers of experience have been employed, the scholars have shown great interest in the ubject. Is there any good reason why vocal nusic should not be taught in every Public school in the province? Is music one of the humanities' in popular education, and is it to have no place in the Public schools of On-The subject has had for many years tario? a place on the programme of studies for the Public schools, and is supposed to have been aught to students in training in the Normal schools. But in this matter the programme has been almost a dead letter, and the Normal school 'training' all but worthless." We venture to suggest that Mr. HARDY be employed to teach comic singing in the schools. It would suit him and us better than making comic speeches in the Legis-

lature. -----Science is in as unsatisfactory a state

as music. We read :-

"While in some of the schools elementary science (elements of chemistry, physics, etc.,) is very well taught, I cannot report s marked improvement 'all along the line.' Dr. Ryerson's School-law Improvement Act of 1871 had for one of its objects the introluction of the elements of science into all he public schools of the country. This possible and desirable object has not yet been ac-complished. I would not hazard the statement that it is taught in all the High schools of the country. he contest between the Dominion and its

fore him.

Adulteration of food... Minor revenues.... Railway 3,206,722 00 and canals. 9.362 00 1.377.500 00 200,435 00 2,469,966 00 Public works Post - office ... 211,455 50 Dominion lands 151,703 00 3,784 00 to income). **Fotal** consoli dated fund. 29,811,639 20 565,744 291,764,432 6 COLLECTION OF REVENUES. \$ C.| \$ C.| Redemption of deot.... Railwaysand canals.... Public works Dominion 34.820,304 29 33,446,997 62 .... 11,444,100 00 ..... 2,289,250 00 150,000 00 .... 57,000 00 reable to cap-Total...... 76,526,013 49 34,012,741 91 1,410.682 61

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There was a disgraceful row at the Baptist

church in Ada, O., on Sunday over the elec-tion of assistant superintendent of the Sun-day school. The police had to interfere.

While Rev. E. L. Betts, M. E. minister of

Napanee, was administering the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Canada Methodist

church, Foxford, he was suddenly prostrated

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron has, at

the request of the vestry, appointed the Rev. James L. Strong, of Port Stanley, to be rector

of St. James' church, Paris, vacant by the removal of Rev. D. J. Caswell to Kanyeageh

The various devices for raising church

unds, such as concerts, lotteries, etc., are condemned by the Missionary Association of

Queen's College, Kingston. Even the hither-to considered legitimate tea-meeting shares

Rev. Mr. Moovety, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the King-ston (Ont.) district, vouches for the fact that

woman who lives in Gananoque, and who

was afflicted with a palsied arm, was made

whole through prayer, after numerous physi-cians failed to relieve her.

The Right Rev. Bishop of Huron has ap-pointed Rev. J. B. Richardson, M.A., rector

Hill, M. A., of Strathroy, as examining chap-lains for the diocese. Mr. Richardson is a

ains for the diocese. art. the dialege, graduate of the University of King's College,

Windsor, N.S., and was ordaned by the Bishop of Nova Scotia in 1866. Canon Hill is a graduate of Toronto University and gold medalist in classics, was ordaned in 1867 by the Bishop of Huron. The appointments are

highly approved of. Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Kingston, arrived in

Toronto on his way from New York. He looks

York has done him a great deal of good.

Sunday afternoon h

vell and the rest which he enjoyed in New

tion Army meeting at the Richmond street

barracks, at which about 1,600 persons were

present. In the evening he spoke at Shaftes-bury hall, when a large number of the city

Episcopalian and other clergymen were amo the audience. He leaves this evening

addressed the Salva-

evening for

of the Memorial church, and Rev.

Vindsor, N.S., and was ordained

in the denunciation with the others

RELIGIOUS.

truction of a race-way between the feeder and Chippewa river

Of the sum of \$76,526,043, the sum of \$48,-970,825 is authorized by statute, leaving \$27,555,218 to be voted by the House.

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### Public Men at the Capit ence of a Prominent Timely Suggestions. Special Corresp The views one gets of vi

WASHING!

ter by looking down upon t sentatives from the visitor House of Representatives and interesting. There sit by his constituents and resp leagues. He is honestly tryi and he evidently finds it a the next desk is a thorough is alert to all that is trans only to further his own end the ones who gave him hi bald-headed individual, in t occupied that chair for year been known to make a spee ways present when voting is string of lobbyists around vultures in disguise-are w while, occasionally workin mass, and Washington is tan city. It is the focal po goodness and badness-larg But notwithstanding th evil there is much that is noble among the people at There are men, here who a to the highest good of man men who shine all the bri the insincerity by which th Pre-eminent among these Rankin, D.D., pastor of the tional church. Dr. Rankin Congregationalist and me of other church denomin this country, while in looked up to by the inhabi

city, as well as by those i conversation with the writ he said : "Hardly a day passes t sulted by vari us peo physical and spiritual them are outside of my have made it a rule to ance in my power to my fe I may find them in need 'Do not these peor with your studies and oth 'To some extent : but ] ear to any inquiries. many persons are really. world, and how many of physical danger and do not men and women constantly with headaches, a bad taste loss of appetite, occasional body, feverishness, inabil and a general lack of inter are aware that their stren do not realize the cause. perience has taught me that arise from the derangement important organs of the body by relieving and restoring

nealth be secured.' " And are you able to ad them successfully in the ma

come to you ?" Almost always. I lear ago of a most unusual reme beneficial in my own family friends, and I have recomm erable cases since then. Warner's Safe Cure, and I oughly in its efficacy as I de river empties into Lake On ' You say it is harmiess

dector ?' " Entirely harmless and that I have known it to o cases of Bright's disease of when in the last stages. malady and is afflictidg to-day than any other one t from small beginings such tioned to you and grows un the entire life. It is a scou

dread." "Do you not find, doctor. physical condition often in a state where he is more truths of the gospel?" "No. Quite the reverse, is only aroused when sickn found to be of a very qu and I seek to restore the h fore trying to attract the truths of the gospel. If America possessed mon Rankin the unhappines

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the streets in self-respect when he reflects the year ending 30th June, 1883, of \$28,that every serious-minded citizen he meets is thinking that in the name of Ontario Mr. Mowar authorized a conspiracy ; in the name of Ontario he became responsible or corruption ; in the name of Ontario he sfranchised half a constituency; and in the name of Ontario he allows the repre sentative of conspiracy and corruption to generally. The increase of \$54,000 in the founted Police service will lead to a debate, but it will be sustained by all who

for every item in the black account he is be always responsible to the shocked and indignant people of Ontario.

THE ORGAN REVEALS A SECRET. The Globe has given Mr. PARDEE very badly a ky. In its last issue the organ admits the authenticity of this damaging

document : RAT PORTAGE, September 8th, 1883. Hon, T. B. Pardee. Toronto :

Teastealth fluctuating suffered. Montserr Dutlook so far splendid. Hugh. saviour symptom harmoni beam refiner at Rainy river stipendiary geographer Madeira hurrah arose gone Fort Francis he and essional guy oak humoured friends toundry say we must have incessant gargle lubricatory fettered. fifteen chafe

hundred for legitimate expenses. aden simulate lachrymatory expenses. you send undersold maude.

reduction of our expenditure for Indians is not less so. We will look with interest for the official explanations of the Minister, which we shall not further anticipate.

CONSPIRACY EXPOSED. 'Oh, what authority and show of truth

)h, what authorize the self withai." Can cunning Sin cover itself withai." —Much Ado, &c. WHEN Mr. MEREDITH read to an aston ished House the damaging telegrams which at once revealed a conspiracy and branded the conspirators by name, the sudden hush that fell on the audience was obviously painful to

Ministers. WARREN HASTINGS at one time, in the course of SHERIDAN'S speech, felt himself the guiltiest wretch in England. He had to look into what he called his conscience for relief from the oppressive feeling of his guilto If Mr. PARDEE made a sudden mental dive into his internal consciousness in search of something that

would do for a conscience, he was probably relieved to find that he had left behind in Algoma any remnant of it that might suffer even remorse--consolation being out of the question. How Mr. OLIVEE MOWAT,

### Total of three items .... \$1,680,136 This is satisfactory reading. Of course the Public Works item is open to the operation of supplementary estimates but the other two are permanent. The reduction of the last of our debt, which is practically a reduction of the measure of taxation, is a very satisfactory fact. The

AUBREY WHITE. The organ says, in reference to the

money, and he got it. The answer was in bank notes, just the very thing he yearned for. But in this case of AUBREY WHITE, there was an answer, says the organ, which "In the case of the former message, there

Precisely ! The Commissioner (Mr AUBREY WHITE" was going it blind in

the advance on rails. Rolling stock on main line

ommit so glaring an act as den in the fraud practised on the defendant, and I therefore dismiss the case." The defendant was WEEKES. The fraud

practised on him was that put upon him ROWLAND and others, who, on Row-LAND'S unwilling sworn testimony, in veigled a foolish young man into the wrong committee rooms, and by fraud and falsehood made it appear that he was distributing money for Mr. JOHNSON. Row-LAND was compelled to swear that he lied to WEEKES. And this was the fraud the magistrate referred to. The Grit attorney endeavoured to prevent the magistrate's language from being reported; but, as our London correspondence yesterday pointed out, the magistrate declares he meant ROWLAND & Co. and no others

The attempt of the organ to misrepresent the magistrate is really scandalous. It is not sufficiently ingenious to deceive anyone. But it is sufficiently dishonest to open the eyes of even very prejudiced persons to the utterly untrustworthy cha macter of the Grit organ's statement.

### THE PETERBORC' REGISTRAR-SHIP.

WE are aily receiving for publication letters on the subject of the Peterboro registrarship, some from pronounced Reformers who voted for Mr. BLEZARD, and others from Catholic Conservatives who protest against the statements contained in the second letter of Mr. McLEOD, which arose appeared in THE MAIL a few days ago. It nominate inferable is generally admitted in these letters that Mr. MORHOW, the gentleman who has just been appointed to the office of registrar by Mr. MOWAT, had no claim to consideration at the hands of the Grit party-that he was not entitled to the office, and should not have been appointed. There are, it is alleged, many sound Reformers in the county whofor years have fought the party's battles, any of whom would be preferable to Mr. MORROW. It is evident that Mr. BLEZARD recommended Mr. LUDGATE for the of and that he was supported in his recommendation by some leading This recommendation was Reformers. not regarded by Mr. Mowar. Mr. Lup-GATE was cast aside without consideration, and a deputation who waited on the Premier, and who protested emphatically against the appointment of MORROW, were informed that MOREOW would get the office, and that the Government were prepared to take all the consequences. giving that reply to the deputation Mr. Mowar knew what he was about. He knew that he had the vote and support of Mr. BLEZARD, whose election was secured by the sale of the registrarship to MORBOW and his friends. If Mr. BLEZARD is sincere in his protestations of regret at MORROW'S appointment, and if he feels annoyed at eing ignored by Mr. MOWAT in this matter, why has he not expressed his opinions on the subject on the floor of the House? He certainly has had ample time and op-portunity during the debate on the Ad-dress. If he has been humiliated before OLIVER MOWAT. his constituents by his leader why does he not resent it ?

The Reformers of Peterboro' have undoubtedly been trifled with by Mr. MOWAT, the duty of their representative on a reur ess of their grievances. PARDEE. Why then does Mr. BLEZARD hesitate ? Why does he loudly applaud the utterances

whose friends call him the " Christia Politician," felt about the matter we shall not inquire. Our charity would cover him like a garment if we were not convinced that he knows more about these things than he will ever pretend to. Tt will be remembered that near the end of July Messrs. BURDEN and WHITE, and others were sent as Commissioners into the disputed territory, to collect timber dues, to give titles to land, to settle disputes and put the laws of Ontario in force. How they did their duty, the public knows. No timber dues were collected. No title were given. No laws were enforced. But the efforts of the commissioners

friends there who painted a good deal What was "HUGH" doing at Rainy River that "he and friends" said they must have" \$1,500 ? Was HUGH paint were the following telegrams, which we give, with the cypher and the translation ng the Lilv also ? Is there anything sug gestive in the "incessant gargle" of the cypher despatch, or is it merely a bibulous eneath it, so that the public may better appreciate the guilt which the messages incidence? Is it possible that "Inbrica would have concealed :--ory" stands, as a rule, for " legitimate To the Hon. T. B. Pardee, Acting Attorney. in the cyphers of the Grit party ? We can

RAT PORTAGE, Aug. 16, 1883. off Turk guy snapping Aeronaut

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Negotiation secure it. Denistown blanching conversation was as follows :--candle conducted "I am glad to have it in my power to state. peasant pharisaical. as the result of negotiations between my Government and that of Manitoba, that a outside parties. CASINO ase has been agreed upon for a reference o BURDEN. the dispute respecting the inter-provincial boundary to the Judicial Committee of Her

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RAT PORTAGE, September 8th, 1883. Hon. T. B. Pardee. Toronto:

Teastealth fluctuating suffered. Montserra Outlook so far splendid. Hugh beam refiner saviour symptom harmoni at Rainy river stipendiary geographer Madeira hurrah arose Rainy gone Francis and friends guy oak humoured foundry sessional have say fifteen incessant gargle lubricatory fettered chafe hundred for legitimate laden simulate lach expenses. Can lachrymatory aros you send undersold mande. to whom?

AUBREY WHITE.

he had " forced Manitoba" to agree to his The authenticity of those telegrams is contentions, and had abandoned nothing for which he had been contending before not denied. Mr. HARDY, with customary The absurdity of this proposition is such recklessness, asks what evidence there is that no one has yet been able to repeat it in the House without laughing. that Mr. PARDEE ever received those messages ? If Mr. PARDEE had not been guilty he would have sprung to his feet to deny their authenticity. But he sat silent and infamous in his seat—beside Hon. The amendment moved by Hon. Mr. MORRIS was as follows :

"That while we observe with satisfactio that your Honour's advisers have abandoned These telegrams reveal the whole course their determination to take and retain posses sion by force of the disputed territory, w of the Government action in Algoma. It was, as we pointed out, an election dodge regret that your Honour has been advised to assent to terms for the partial settlem from the start. The business was fixed in of the boundary question less favourable to the province than were formerly offered by the Federal authorities and rejected by Toronto. Who arranged the cypher with WHITE and BUEDEN ? Mr. T. B. PAEDEE. Who supplied the money? Mr. T. B. by the Federal autoorties and rejected by Ontario, and we are of opinion that no ar-rangement will be satisfactory to the people of this province which does not provide for the settlement of the northerly as well as the For whom was the conspiracy neocted ? For Hon. OLIVEE MOWAT. ".They love not poison that

Majesty's Privy Council. The first question

to be decided under that reference is the

in 1878; and a controlling condition of the reference is, that the hearing before the Privy

Council shall take place at a fixed date in the

present year. The agreement includes in-

full effect to those parts of the agreement which require legislative sanction."

It will be remembered that in his speech

at the opening of the session, in reply to

Mr. MEREDITH, Mr. MOWAT boasted that

erim arrangements in regard to all matters

validity of the award made by the arbitrat

August 16th when BURDEN telegraphed Total expenditure from Montreal five hundred dollars for an "Emergency -to buy up a newspaper to convert people Then they have expended on account of who were, as the Globe admitted the extension to the seaboard as follows:-July, converted already - and for a South-Eastern railway bonds....\$ 1,582,327 of five hundred more after the "Emergency," i.e. Election, was over. If the "outlook was splendid," why St. Lawrence and Ottawa railway Atlantic and North-Western road Canada North-West Land Comdid WHITE want \$1,500 to make it look pany ..... Advances to contractors on conmore gorgeous? Had he been gilding th efined gold or painting the lilies in Rat struction..... Sundry advances and incidental Portage ? It is said that Mr. BURDEN had with the Governmenton account of \$1,000,000 cash deposit....

Total .....\$58,695,365 The practical impossibility of getting figures correctly by telegraph was the fancy that DowLING, in his round of un censed shebeens, might so understand it. ause of a mistake by which these figures But surely OLIVER MOWAT, the " Christian were made to read \$88,695,365, instead of Politician," was not in the secret ? \$58,695,365 as above given. Where is Mr. PARDEE's protest against

> -----The next figures of importance are those which relate to the receipts of the company from all sources. Sir CHABLES TUPPER gives them as follows : 4,950,000 Cash subsidy..... 12,289,212 Land grant bonds..... 8,029,012 Sale of town sites..... Net revenue..... 801.875 Total ......\$52,904,702 BECAPITULATION. Expenditures......\$58,695,365

The paragraph in the Lieut. -Governor's Excess of expenditure ..... \$5,790,663 Speech which referred to the boundary -The security which the railway has to

offer for the loan of \$22,500,000 we have already made clear enough in former issues. yet the figures may be repeated with advantage to the reader. The whole financial situation may be thus summed up : Amount of cash subsidy ...... \$25,000,000 Amount earned and paid ..... 12,289,212 Balance ..... \$12,710,788 . Acres Land grant..... 25,000,000 of Provincial jurisdiction. A Bill will be submitted to you for the purpose of giving Earned..... 13,755,705 Unearned...... 11,244,295 Total land grant available.... 21,246,000 In addition to these lands there remains due, as a part of the price of lands sold, the sum of \$1,363,500. -The earnings of the company, as an indication of what may be expected from

the road when fully opened, may be thus summarily stated : Net earnings, 1883......\$4,146,913 Net earnings, 1882..... 2,449,824 Increase.....\$1,697,089 There can be very little doubt that the earnngs of the Pacific railway will in no long

time prove great, and that the Globe's prophecy of 1879 will be verified :--"The population of the United States doubled itself in twenty-five years; in seve-ral western territories the population has been doubled in ten years. The Canadian North-West will gain by immigration con-

nterests. THE REPORT OF THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION. 69.900 -ELSEWHERE will be found a general 156,646 outline of the statistical results of the 600,097 year's work in our educational institutions. 600.000 Mr. Ross has brought his report down early, and has dealt fairly by the press in 473,281 providing copies for immediate use. We hall endeavour here to point out some of 484.614 the most noticeable features in the report. Before entering into other questions, how-\$ 3,966,865 ever, we wish to call Mr. MEREDITH'S at-54,728,500 tention to the report of Mr. P. MACLEAN. Inspector of Parry Sound and Algoma. In that report we read as follows : " Total Number of School Sections. - The total number of school sections in the district is seventy-four, namely :- Thirty-two on the Great Manitoulin, twenty-five on the north shore of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, one on Cockburn island, seven on St. Joseph's

island and nine on the north shore of Lake Superior, including Rat Portage." Obviously, if there is a school and teacher, there are families, and Mr. MOWAT's pretence that he was not award of the necessity for opening a polling place on Cockburn island is a vain one.

-----We next turn to the report of the Separate School Inspector, Mr. WHITE, which has at least the merit of brevity and directness. From this report we learn :-That an additional inspector is needed that about forty schools were not inspected for want of time, and "several" (how many not stated) have been "hurriedl inspected :" that books are used which have been long ago discarded from Public schools, and that one set of books is very necessary; that with the present multiplicity of books, grading cannot be successfully managed; that too often the school buildings are unsightly without and uncomfortable within, and consequently unhealthy ; that little attention is paid to physical training ; that a manual of Separate school law badly needed; that reading is badly that spelling is indifferently taught; taught; that in arithmetic the work is often beyond the capacity of the pupils that the study of geography as conducted is often productive of no real good ; that literature is only sometimes taught with commendable success ; and that "in many cases the teaching has not advanced be yond the dull routine of study and recitation, of teiling children to learn in-'stead of teaching them." This is an exact summing-up of the report in the Inspector's own language mainly. It is at once pleasing and astonishing to learn, in spite of all this, however, that there has been " substantial progressinall the essen-'tials of school work." The evidence would not lead us to that conclusion.

-We next turn to the report of J. A McLELLAN, Esq., L.L.D., which is a docu-ment marked mainly by verbosity, dogmatism, vanity, and top-loftiness. It is sup posed to be concerned with Collegiate Intitutes and High School inspection, but mainly concerned with the views A. MCLELLAN, Esq., LL.D. When Mr. McLELLAN last year stated that the work of many candidates at the examinations was set down "without neatness and

If after thirteen years of experim McLELLAN cannot report any general improvement in the teaching of elementary science, it is clear that Mr. Ross has another great field of activity opened be-

The estimate for canals chargeable to capital is \$2,660,000. Of which Lachine..... Jornwall.... Williamsburg. Jpper entrance Galops canal...... L. Lawrence river and canals.....

-Libraries, even, afford no solace to the inspector. He reports, and advises, as follows : " It is much to be regretted that the Education Department no longer gives substan-tial aid in the establishment and maintenance of libraries in the Public school. Notwith

me defects in the management of standing so the school library plan, I have not a doubt that they were of very great use in the work of popular education, and I hope that the department will soon return to its former olicy in regard to Public school librarie More than this." It remains to be seen if Mr. Ross will Hamilton post-omce. Stratford do. St. Thomas do. Chatham do. Amherstburg do. Galt do. Cobourg do. Ciliton do. Barrie do. Port Hope do. Toronto examining warehouse

accept Mr. McLELLAN's valuable advice on this head. It might enable the Minister to do a good turn for some friendly Grit bookseller, who would, no doubt, not be mean about the necessary retaining fee.

-Dr. MCLELLAN, like Mr. WHITE, is, however, quite "proud" of the schools under his charge. We submit that the evidence does not warrant the conclusion and offer to the Minister our, quite disinterested, advice to try a few " reforms for the purpose of astonishing his party. We shall not proceed further this morning in the examination of a report which is for us full of fascinating material.

EDITORIAL NOTES. A debating society in St. Thomas has decided that the proposed grant to the Canadian Pacific railway is not justifiable. That setles it. An illuminated copy of this decision addressed to the Dominion Government will, no doubt, compel them to withdraw the measure.

Mr. Hardy claimed credit the other day for having appointed all of Ontario's constables. save one, from the inhabitants of Rat Portage. He is perhaps entitled to credit for inventing a new way of buying up votes. He is now trying to preserve them. We learn that trying to preserve them. We learn that although the Manitoba force has been reduced to two, the Mowat Government is still keeping on a large number at Rat Portage all drawing their little \$1.50 per day. Does Mr. Mowat anticipate a new election there !

The Globe asserted vociferously, with reference to the Weekes case, that we dwelt upon the heinousness of Rowland's part in the disgraceful affair, in order to draw attention from the alleged guilt of Weekes. It would be unkind, of course, to intimate that the organ's outcry about the possession of the tell-tale Algoma telegrams by the Opposi-tion, is intended to divert the mind of the public from the fact that such telegran were sent and previously arranged for by Mr. Par-

Here is another specimen of Grit criticism on the C. P. R .:- )

"It will puzzle most people to know what great hurry there is to build this Canada Pacific railway anyway. One quarter of the country through which it runs is not yet settled, nor is there any necessity why it should be."

Cobourg, and from thence he goes to Kingston It is scarcely worth while noticing such to bid farewell to his congregation. He will then return to New York, where he intends to attempt at argument. If there is no necesattempt at argument. If West the writer of sity of peopling the North-West the writer of the above will have to educate the people of Canada to believe it. If there is such a then return to New York, where he intends to work with Rev. Mr. Rainsford. As to accepting an appointment from the Bishop of Huron he has not yet decided whether he will do so or not. He is at present the guest of Mr. Grant McDonald. Canada to believe it. If there is such a necessity the C. P. R. will be the great instrument for meeting it.

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QUERIES AND

LEGAL. F. A. M., Marquette.-A Di ment lasts as long as any ot 20 years.

RATEPAYER, Port Hope,-ends over B's land two fee tends over B's land two feet been built 10 years, can A move the projection?" Ans.-years' undisturbed continuo asement such as this to es ontinuance. B can compe

H. A., Bantry.-Qu.-"A life only; E C has occupied it for 12 yes Can C now claim the propert -Yes; not under the will, b ten years' possession.

J. D., Maple,-Qu.-" J. D., Maple.-Qu.-" A mot to ber sister before her de band's consent; the mother ha the father recover the custod the sister " Ans.-Yes. The right to the custody of the chi bad character and the child vided for, the court will no covering it from its present cu R. E., Gorrie.-Qu.-" Is it p and his sons, who are of age a ou the farm, to be assessed Ans.-They should not be owners unless they are in The sons can have votes by farmers' sons. P. M., Brockville.-Qu.-" for \$10,000 in favour of my wi equal shares. My wife has re effect has the death upon the Your daughter will be entit amount of the policy in case In the event of you surviving amount of the policy will go or administrators, and will cording to law. Sec. 14, cap. 1 W. B., Caledonia.-Qu.-" ber sister

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S.R. Caledon.-Qu.-"Can be prosecuted for living toge wife, they not being marr There is no law to reach such 0. S., Dorchester.-Qu.-". \$175 to B. The note pass thands, and when due the mask the United States, and is still i in Canada. Can the amou Ans.-Yes, by obtaining a jud maker, and proceeding under land.

land. W. M., Garafraxa.-Qu.-" a joint bond as security for a half at maturity, the other fai Can the one who pays compel bond to collect the balance Ans.-If the bond is joint and may proceed against either or to it for the full amount. If it obligation ; he must proceed V. D., Oshawa.-Qu.-"Iho for \$600, dated 21st March. 18 mand. When does it become It becomes outlawed at the

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W. K., Garafraxa,-Qu.-J. W. K., Garafraxa, -QL. of an agricultural society com comes upon the show grounds to pay a fee for the privileger have control of the grounds a comes on to the ground to comply with their rules. SUBSCRIBER, Fort Eric.-Q real estate to B for \$500 in Ju reare to become due and nave

### THE ESTIMATES

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Public Men at the Capital-The Experi-ence of a Prominent Divine and His ence of a Prominent Divine Timely Suggestions. Special Correspondence. The views one gets of varieties of charac ter by looking down upon the nation's repre sentatives from the visitors' gallery in the House of Representatives are both amusing and interesting. There sits a man beloved by his constituents and respected by his col-lagues. He is honestly trying to do his duty, and he evidently finds it a difficult task. At the next desk is a thorough politician. He is alert to all that is transpiring, and seeks only to further his own ends regardless of the ones who gave him his authority. The bald-headed individual in the fourth row has occupied that chair for years. He has never been known to make a speech, but he is always present when voting is to be done. The string of lobbyists around the outer edgevultures in disguise-are waiting, and, mean while, occasionally working. It is a mixed

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WASHINGTON.

mass, and Washington is a most Cosmopoli tan city. It is the focal point of the nation's goodness and badness-largely the latter. But notwithstanding this vast collection ( evil there is much that is truly good and noble among the people at the great capital. There are men here who are wholly devoted to the highest good of mankind, and they are men who shine all the brighter by reason of the insincerity by which they are surrounded. Pre-eminent among these few is Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D., pastor of the First Congrega-tional church. Dr. Rankin is known to every Congregationalist and most of the members of other church denominations throughout this country, while in Washington he is looked up to by the inhabitants of the entire city, as well as by those in authority.' In ation with the writer not long since. ant must be obtained. 'Hardly a day passes that I am not consulted by various people regarding their physical and spiritual condition. Many of them are outside of my congregation, but ] have made it a rule to render all the assistance in my power to my feilow-men whenever may find them in need of it." "Do not these people largely interfere with your studies and other duties, doctor?"

'To some extent ; but I never turn a deaf ear to any inquiries. It is surprising how many persons are really suffering in this world, and how many others are in great physical danger and do not know it. I meet S., Thornhill,-Who is president of Upper Can-da Bible Society. Ans.-Hon. G. W. Allan, men and women constantly who are troubled with headaches, a bad taste in the mouth, a NORHAM.-Smith & Sons, news agents .Strand. loss of appetite, occasional pains through the ondon, Eng., can supply any paper published Great Britain. feverishness, inability to sieep well J. P. Dutton.—Can a man become President of the United States who has not been born in the country? Ans.—No. and a general lack of interest in life. They are aware that their strength is failing, but the country ? Ans.—No. H. A., Welland. - Give address of sailmakers. Ans.—James Adams, York street wharf, Toronto; F. Sonne & Bro., Montreal. F. city.—What is the fastest time in icc-boat-ng? A Da \_9 in mice in 7 m 10 cm. do not realize the cause. Now my long expersence has taught me that all these trouble arise from the deraugement of one or two important organs of the body, and that only by relieving and restoring these organs can ng? Ans.-9½ miles in 7 m. 10 secs.; boat Luce n the Hudson, Feb. 13, 1879. health be secured. N.P., Watford.-What is the population of Minneapolis 1 Ans. By census of 1880, 46,887. Cannot decide anything further. NEADER. Port Rowan.-Give me the rule for morthing durated anythic liquid. " And are you able to advise so as to reach them successfully in the many cases that have come to you ?" 'Almost always. I learned several years working duodecimal multiplication, and oblige Ans.-Buy an arithmetic and oblige. ago of a most unusual remedy that proved beneficial in my own family and among my friends, and I have recommended it in innum-erable cases since then. This remedy is ENQUIRER, City .- Is the agent of an insuran mpany (or sub-agent, as the case may be) ofessional man or not? Ans.-He is not. SPOONEY, Trafalgar, Ont. -We have received several notices of second hand bicycies for sale, and it will pay you to expend 50 cents in advertis-Warner's Safe Cure, and I believe as the oughly in its efficacy as I do that the Genesee river empties into Lake Ontario. ATHERTON.-The story now running through he columns of THE WEEKLY MAIL, entitled 'Ruth Brandon," is not published in book "You say it is harmless and yet powerful, dector ?" 'Entirely harmless and yet so powerful that I have known it to cure some terrible cases of Bright's disease of the kidneys even WINDSOR.—Can you give me the address of he contractor for the light house in Colchester cef? Ans.—An Ottawa gentleman, named when in the last stages. This is a tearful malady and is afflictidg more public men If H. G. L., Trafalgar, will forward his address to Mr. H. L. Judge, of Caledon East, Ont., he will receive Mr. Adams' article on the Futility of the Classics to-day than any other one trouble. It starts from small beginings such as I before mentioned to you and grows until it overshadows of the Classics.

the entire life. It is a scourge that all may "Do you not find, doctor, that a weakened physical condition often puts a person in a in a state where he is more apt to accept the truths of the gospel ?" "No. Quite the reverse." Religion which is only aroused when sickness comes, I have found to be of a very questionable nature, and I seek to restore the health usually, be-F. M., Bowmanville.—I bet D that his horse does not take the named race at Port Perry ? Now if his horse takes second or third place, does he take the race, or do I lose my bet ? Ans.—(1) No. (2) No. fore trying to attract the mind toward the truths of the gospel. If America possessed more men like doctor Rankin the unhappinesses in life would be

greatly lessened. And it is gratifying to

find one who not only desires to direct men

towards Heaven, but who seeks to smooth

their pathway on earth by relieving their physical troubles. That the means he em-

### into the construction, and yet might, from a variety of circumstances, be in want of the ready money to finish the remaining quarter. In some parts of his speech Mr. Davies went out of his way to show the con-tempt in which he holds the workingman. Referring to the fact that 9,000 men employ-ed on the line of construction at the head of Lake Superior would be thrown out of work by the stoppage of the Canada Pacific railway operations, he declared the House should not consider these men. He would give no money even if these men were thrown out of emtion of one year. Nothing was ever paid on the mortgage. B removed to the United States in 1865. Can he now proceed against the land for the recovery of the mortgace debt?" Ans.-No. Sec. 22, R. S. O., cap. 103, limits the time within which such actions must be brought to ten years from the time that the right of action first ac-crued. His rights are not preserved by sec. 3 of said Act. DOMINION PARLIAMENT Continued from Second Page. said Act. W.H. Donegal.-Qu.-" A and B agree upon a iemporary line between their respective proper-ties, and further that in case the line should be found incorrect the legal line should be run. Over ten years have elapsed. Does ten years form a bar to the changing of the line ?" Ans.-No; if the agreement was in writing the statute does not bar the right of either party to have the true line ascertained. Messrs. Desjardins, Casey and Riopel being added, and that of Baker (Victoria) withdrawn. FAIRFORD RIVER. Mr. ORTON moved for copies of all corre-spondence on the subject of the improve-ment of Fairford river, the outlet of Lake Manitoba. He stated that in consequence of obstructions in the river, three millions of arres of land were inundated. If the obstructions were removed these lands would be cultivated. There were many other improvement processors in these even if these men were thrown out of em ployment by the refusal of Parliament. It is when we come down to practical life that your true Grits show how they regard the workingman. They have oceans of sympathy so long as only words are needed, but when Ine ascrittined. READER, Ontario.-Qu.-"At a school meeting called for the election of trustees two candidates were nominated, the chairman called for a shew of hands-14 voted for one and 11 for the other. The chairman deciared the candidate having the 14 votes elected. A 'poll was then demanded. The chairman granted a poll and adjourned the meeting for a week. Was this proceeding legal?' Ans.-No; the election and poll should have been proceeded with on the same day if at all. We think that the person who received the 14 votes was duly elecid. That a poll could not be legally demanded after the chairman had de-clared the candidate receiving the majority of votes selected. dollars are in question, when party exigen-cles require it, then the workingman may go many other improvements necessary in the and starve for all such Grits as all later care. He instituted a parallel between the loan to the Grand Trunk and the proposed the Canada Pacific railway, but North-west, but this was a most pressing one. As the Dominion Government had the land of Manitoba, it of course should bear the expense of the undertaking. loan to the Canada Pacific railway, but omitted to mention the instances of other railways having repaid the Government The motion was carried. FARMERS' BANKS. D. C., Clinton .-- Qu .-- " Can a town Counci Mr. ORTON moved for a select committee loans. Mr. FOSTER, in replying to the pre-vious speaker, delivered a speech which was beyond question a magnificent effort. It was the voice of young Canada. It voiced oans. Do s., Onton.-c., Can a nual tax on dogs of \$2 and on bitches of \$17 Ans.-R. S. O., chap. 194, provides that a tax of \$1 a year may be col-lected for each dog and \$2 for a bitch. There appears to be no power in the council to exceed these rates. G. S., Guelph.--\* Where a man is married to a second wife. having children be his first wife. consisting of Messrs. Wallace (York), Suther-land, Taylor. Thompson, Hesson, Landry (Montmagny), Benoit, Auger, Kinney, Landry (Kent), Scott, Gordon, and the the sentiments which animate the great heart of the people. It voiced the hopes and aspirations of the people of Canada. It gave nover, to inquire as to whether pheaper and easier banking and other financial facilities cannot be afforded Canadian agriculturists. second wife, having children up his first wife, and the children disobey the second wife, who refuses to live in the same house with the child-ren, can she for this reason leave the house and coupel the husbani to support her elsewhere? Ans.-No. The disobedience of the children is no sufficient ground for her leaving the husband's house. shape and form to those purposes and plans for the future of Canada that have been He stated that there were a variety of reasons or moving for a committee and for making for moving for a committee and for making the investigation proposed. In the first place under the Banking Act money should be loaned at not more than seven per cent, but the provision in that regard was not rigidly enforced. Then, in times of depression and after .a bad harvest, when farmers wanted money to enable them to meet their debts, money was always high. It was low enough when they did not want to borrow, but immediately that they operative in the past, first in bringing about Confederation, second in annexing the North-West, third in constructing the Interhouse. G.R., York.-Qu.-" Is it lawful for a public school teacher to dismiss a school and allow a minister to preach in the school-house." Ans.-No. The teacher has no control over the school-house. The trustees are the parties whose concolonial railway, fourth in determining the four or five millions of Canadians in the Dominion to grapple with the greater project of a transcontinental railway. His speech voiced the growing patriotism of Canadians, who look upon the face of their country, its T.E., Markham.-Qu.-" A makes a will and evises one-half of his farm to. B and the other alf to C. subject to a lieu of \$150, payable to D. ubsequently by codieil the testator revokes the evise to C. and crue C. the stator revokes the broad prairies, its great lakes and rivers, its extended sea coast, and see in the whole, want to borrow, but immediately that they wanted money to tide them over a bad crop, Subsequently by codicil the testator revokes th devise to C, and gives C a legtor of \$500 instead and dies. Who takes the half of the farm whice was bequeathed to C." Ans.-There is an if testacy as to the half of the farm devised to ( which will now go to the heirs of the testator. not this or that province, but one great united country, the interests of which are equally up went the rate. To day Manitoba farmer vere paying as high as 10 to 12 per cent. dear to the public sentiment, whether those interest. In order to meet the difficultie interests are on the great rivers of the Northwhich arise out of high rates of interest, he West, the great lakes of the central region, would suggest the establishment of farmers or in the islands of the Pacific ocean and the St. Lawrence gulf. After disposing in a few GENERAL. banks, which should loan to the farmers at S. K., Exeter, Ont. - Where is the largest city n the worid? Ans.-London, Eng. all times at a reasonable rate. The basis of the sentences of the flimsy arguments of Mr. Davies, Mr. Foster dwelt upon the ideas of F., Fisherville.-What is the fastest trotting ne on record for one mile? Ans.-2.10.

farmers' bank capital should be this :- Any farmer, not desiring to borrow but desirous of becoming a stockholder in the bank, might deposit in the bank a first lien against the land to the extent of halt the equalized assessed value. Upon the the equalized assessed value. Upon the banks showing the Government that they have in their possession these liens against farm-ers' property the Government would issue to the bank legal tender to that extent. The lovernment ought then to give to the farmers' banks the same privileges they gave to other banks. Under these any stockholder might deposit specie or Dominion securitie uch as were held by ordinary banks, and the Government would issue to the banks \$2 in legal tender notes for every dollar of gold or its equivalent they held. In addition to this should be placed under the management of chartered farmers' banks. A half per cent. would be paid to the Government for the expenses of the issue, and 11 per cent. would amply meet all the cost of management, leaving the farmer who deposited the first lier against his property, with the bank three per cent. interest upon the latent capital he heid in his improved farm. He would pro-pose further to limit the amount of money to be loaned by the banks. They should be al-lowed only to loan to farmers and to accept andorsed notes only to the amount of \$600 \$1,000 at the outside for short dates, three or four months for instance, at five per cent. They should then have the power to loan from year to year to any farmer, taking a first lien on STAYNER.—Inform me to whom I must apply for a fishing license for nets, for the Co. Simcoe and Muskoka. Ans.—Address the Commission-or of of Fisherice, Ottawa. mortgage on the improved farm to half it value, the rate of interest to be five per cent. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said he did not Sir JOHN MACDONALD said he did not think the House could agree to a special com-mittee on this, subject, when there was a standing committee on banking and com-merce. The mover of the resolution was a member of that committee, and there was no doubt that if he would move in the Banking er of of Fisheries, Ottawa. NEBRASKA.—There has not been a test vote in the Dominion House this session. The divi-sion on the C. P. R. resultions will no doubt settle the majority question. L.R., Goderich.—Give address of coin dealer in Uanada or the United States. Ans. Address, for information, Mr. John Notman, Queen's prin-ter, Toronto, or Dr. Scadding, Toronto. F. M. Bowmanrille.—I bet D. that his have Committee for a sub-committee to examine

the province to charter railways, abolition o high tariff, representation in the Federa Cabinet, control of public lands, including School lands, compensation for public lands already disposed of, and aid in construction of the Hudson Bay railway. Sir John Mac-donald said the whole matter would have to be submitted to the Governor-in-Council. NOTES OF SPORT.

> The Guelph Maple Leafs will be reorganzed shortly for the coming baseball season. A lacrosse match on skates was a feature in Friday's programme of the Montreal carnival A ten-mile skating race in Montreal on Saturday was won by Robert Elliott in 43 nin. 54 sec.

The Rev. T. E. Green, of Chicago, preach ing upon horse-racing, said that he had no faith in a man who does not admire a horse. Richard Nagle, of St. John, N.B., has deposited \$50, to bind a single-scull race with Ralph McCormack, to take place as soon as eason opens.

One of Dr. Zukertort's chess feats at Otta wa was his compelling a young aspirant play-er of 14 years to win a game, literally forcing the lad to checkmate him (Zukertort).

A brutal fight, with bare knuckles, took place in Springfield, Ohio, on Sunday, for \$50 a side, between two local bruisers, Palmer and Doyle. Doyle won. Palmer's nose was broken.

At last accounts the Captain Webb fund in England amounted to about \$3,200. Among the amounts reported were the follows :-News of the World fund, £236 8s; Sportin Life, £217 7s. 6d.; Sportsman, £199 3s. 8d. Malone, one of the best of ball pitchers in the States, who deserted the St. Louis American Club to join the St. Louis Union Club, has now deserted the latter and joined the Am-erican Club of Toledo. The St. Louis American Club has signed his release in view of his return to a club of the American Association, but the deserted Union Club will bring suit against him.

Senator Tom Bowen, of Colorado, has what s called a poker face, and is said to be the best poker player in the world. He always has a poker hand, too, or the persons playing with him think he has, and he derives a large income from the game. They say of him out in Denver that when he wanted four jacks patriotism and upon Confederation as the outgrowth of that principle. He referred to the several methods of uniting people into national distinction. These were, first, race and language, second, influence of the prinonce at poker, and had but three, he quietly dropped his fourth card and substituted his photograph. He played it for a jack, too. ciples upon which the Government of a coun-try is formed ; third, similarity of institu-John Conners, who recently defeated Edwin Bibby at a catch-as-catch-can wrestle in tions. The point of his remarks was to show Pennsylvania, is five feet seven inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. Bibby is five feet four and a half inches in height and that in this new country neither of these three could be powerful factors to keep us together. There was in none of these suffiweighs 155 pounds. Bibby has the greatest ment difference between Canada and the United States to give us continued individu-ality. What is it, he asked, in this day and science, but succumbed to Conners' superio strength. Heretofore Bibby was thought to have but one master, Joseph Acton, who on this continent that can tend to hold Canada in its own unity and trained Conners for the match. The battle for the heavy-weight champion ship of England between Willian England

present distinctness? His answer was, only one thing, a continuous, a speedy and an uninterrupted bond of com-munication between all points of Canada. who stands 6 feet 21 inches high, and Sugar Goodson was fought in a barn at Elsam, England, recently, according to London prize ring rules, with bare knuckles. It was a hard fight, and had lasted about 37 minutes, Eng-What is the bond of communication ? Wate communication will not do. Only the iron road. It was in the heart of the people that the thin bands of steel shall bind us close to land having all the best of it, when the police gether. What was wanted was the speedy and certain construction, the permanent and successful working of the trans-continenta arrived and arrested Goodson and many others, England escaping in the confusion. They were taken to Woolwich Police Court line. He then discussed the three plans where Goodson was put under bonds of \$500 which had at various times been before the It is related of Hutchinson, the Yale Colpeople for the purpose of realizing the great governing sentiment that has for many years abimated Canada. The lege baseball catcher, that he once has a good laugh on an audience at a baseball game in Kansas City. The catcher of the Kansas City club was disabled in the early part of the game, and they were at their wits' end as to first and second plans were out of the ques-tion. The third plan was feasible as far as carrying out the popular will was concerned. It was feasible because it gave prospect of the completion of the road. We had something to look forward to a Second There was the what they should do, when a stranger, dressed in the height of fashion, stepped out and said he would catch. Both players and audience laughed at the apparent dude, but to look forward to... Second.—There was the element of finality, as far as to cost, which was fixed and unemained on the people were-glad on this account of there was a third rea-son wiz, that the country got rid of building the line by the flowernment. Under this third blan the company went to work. It has kept good faith, has built a bona fide road, much better than the standard hid dawn and in 1982 the result was 112b their mirth soon changed to wonder and as tonishment when he caught the balan the game without an error of any kind. When asked his name he quietly answered, "Hutchinson, of Yale." That was quite enough.

### A Canadian Pugilist Worsted.

laid down, and in 1883 the result was 1131-LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Jack Stewart returned miles of main line built, 269 of branches west from Cleveland this morning, looking none the

BIRTHS. SYMONS-On the 5th inst., at No. 4 Howard treet, Mrs. Harry Symons, of a daughter. WATT-At Niagara, on the 6th inst., the wif of Dr. T. H. Watt, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

Belleville papers please copy.

WELLS-GIBSON-At St. Andrew's church, on Wednesday, the 6th inst. by the Rev. D. J. Mac-donnell, Mary, second daughter of Stewart Wells, to Allan Gibson, both of this city.

Young-Young- On the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. A. McClung, at the Methodist parsonage, Sun-derland, Mr. James Henry Young, late of Dakota, to Miss Mary Jane Young, of Brock, Ont

DEATHS.

DETLOR-At Goderich, on February S. H. Detlor, aged 44 years and nine month

FURNIVAL-On February 9th, at 38 Bleeke street, the wife of Geo. Maurice Furnival, of

GOWAN-On the 7th inst., at the residence of her daughter. 60 Cameron street. Bridget, be-loved wife of Jas. H. Gowan, aged 60 years, 11 months, and 16 days.

HILLIARD-In Winnipeg, Feb. 4th, of typhoid tever. Chas. A. Hillard, of Oakville, in his 24th

MARKIE-At Port Hope, Saturday, February th, Willie, youngest son of Mr. William Mackie,

MADILL-At Maxwell, Grey county, Jan. 10th, aged 70 years, Mrs. Jane Madill, formerly Miss Read, of Wood Grange, County Down, Ireland,

MALCOLM-At her residence, Malvern, town-ship of Scarboro', on Tuesday morning, 12th February, 1884, Elizabeth Waddell, reliet of the late Arghibaid Malcolm. in the 87th year of her age. The deccásed was a native of Boness, Scotland, and a resident of Scarboro' for nearly

County Down papers please copy,

MARRIAGES. BECK-BLAND-On the 5th inst., in St. James' church, Ingersoll, by the Rev. Edward M. Bland, brother of the bride, George Beck, of Jacob Beck & Sons, Detroit, U.S., to Louisa Mary, third daughter of the late Francis L. Bland, of Wanstead, England. BLACK-RAWLINSON-On the 7th inst., by the Rev. A. Sanson, of Trinity church, at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Spadina avenue, A. J. Black, Esq., of St. Thomas, Ont., to Kate L., daughter of Mr. T. W. Rawlinson, of To-ronto.

CAMERON-LAWRIE-On Wednesday, the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. Camelon. Duncan, eldest son of Mr. Donaid Cameron, of Tiverion, to Mary Johann, second daughter of Mr. David Lawrie, 7th con-cession of Vaughan.

CRAWFORD-CROPP-At the Primitive Metho-dist church, by the Rev. C. O. Johnson, Mr. John Crawford to Mary Louiss, daughter of the late Mr. George Cropp, corn and seed merchant, Freemantle, Southampton, England.

FIRST PRIZE. - ONE BEAUTIFUL TRIPLE ILVER-PLATED TEA SERVICE, CONSISTING OF SEVEN PIECES, one more than USUALLY GOES with a SILVER SERVICE. The equal of this chaste and elegant Triple Silver Set cannot be bought at retail for much less than One Hundred Dollars. Don't miss this opportunty, you may not have, another. Then see WHAT follows.

Neison, with best wishes of many friends. MARSH-ROBINSON.-At Christ church, Fred-ericton, on the 6th February, by His Lordship the Metropolitan, assisted by the Rev. G. G. Rob-erts, rector, George William, youngest son of the late Francis Marsh, esquire, of Spring-mount, Mounstrath, Queen's county, Ireland, to Anna Beverley, eldest daughter of Colonel Beverley A. Robinson, of the Rashwakksiss, Fredericton, New Brunswick, and grand-daughter of the late Hon. F. P. Robinson. WHAT follows. SECOND PRIZE. - A GENTLEMAN'S SOLID GOLD HUNTING CASE WATCH. A very val-uable article. TEY FOR THIS REWARD.

THIRD PRIZE. - A LADY'S SOLID GOLD daughter of the late Hon. F. P. Robinson. MONKMAN-SEELS-ON Wednesday, 6th inst., by the Rev. Canon Morgan, at the residence of the bride's mother. Barrie, Geo. Monkman, druggist. to Amy L. Séels, daughter of the late John Seels. PATTERSON-DAVIDSON-On the 6th inst., by Rev. A. Leslie, at the residence of the bride's parents, Cloverdale Farm, G. D. Patterson, Eag., druggist, of Aurora, Ont., to Nellie, daughter of Mr. Thomas Davidson, of Clarke township. Boos. Morgurer. On the 5th inst. et St. HUNTING CASE WATCH. One that can't be duplicated for less than \$90. You will be more than pleased if you are successful in getting this prize. Don't delay. These are the three principal prizes offered -the most elegant, perhaps, that have ever been offered by any publisher in the world. Among the thirty-six remaining prizes are a LADY'S COIN SILVER HUNTING CASE WATCH, valued at thirty (\$30) dollars, three Gentle-men's Coin Silver Hunting Case Watches, whend there is the set of the Ross-MorFETT-On the 5th inst., at St George's church. Owen Sound, by the Rev. Canon Mulholiand, William T. Ross, eldest aon of Wm. Ross, Esg., of West Flamboro', to Min Frances Ponsonby, youngest daughter of Dr. J. S. Moffett. valued at from \$18 to \$27; six Aluminium Gold Watches; nine Nickel Silver Watch'sə open face and hunting case; one dozen Triple Silver Plated Dinner Knives; one dozen Triple Silver Plated Dessert Spons; one dozen Triple Silver Plated Tea Spons; one dozen Triple Silver Plated Tea Knives; S. S. MORET. SNIDER-CAMPBELL-February 5th, by the Nev. E. Barrass, M.A., at the residence of the bride's parents, Wilfred, son of Martin Snider, Esq., to Sarah, daughter of Archibald Campbell, Esq., all of King.

STEPHENS-HERRIMAN-At Lindsay, on Wed-needay, Jan. 30th, by the Rev. W. H. Kinsley, Haldane H. Stephens, D.L.S., fifth son of W. A. Stephens, of Jowen Sound, to Millioett, only daughter of W. L. Herriman, M.D. Rings, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Cham-bers' Dictionary, Shakespeare's Works, a volume of the English Poets; a volume of a popular work ; in all, 39 costly prizes, such as have never before been offered. SUTHERLAND-LASKEY-On the 12th inst., at: p.m., at the residence of the bride's father. Mr Thes. Laskey, Port Union, Hattie, to James W Sutherland, of Hamilton.

Mr. Wilson, the proprietor of *Truth*, assures us that these prizes will be given without favour or partiality to the first thirty-nine per-sons sending correct answers to each of the following Bible problems :--WALKER-SMITH-ON Weinesday, 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, James Robinson, Esq., Markham, by the Rev. A. Hart, John Walker, of Toronto, to Miss M. J. Smith.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS? No. 1.-Next to Methuselah who is the Idest man mentioned in the Bible? No. 2.—Does the name of any wild man occur in the Bible, if so, where?

No. 3.-Who was the first king over the Israelites after their settlement in Canaan ? The above questions are propounded by the Rev. E. B. Harper, D.D., of Barrie, one of the best known and popular ministers of the Methodist Church in Canada.

BARNES-At Carlton West, February 7th, John Joshua, youngest son of John and Rachel Barnes. BURROWS-At 41 Dalhoniste street, Olivia M. Burrows, aged 3 years and 15 days. Truth says that unless more interest is taken in these Bible questions, no more prizes will be offered. Surely it is worth a trial anyway, as everyone gets the value for their \$2 in any case. Some of our readers had bet-ter try their skill. Fox-At her late residence, 359 Spadina av-enue, Saturday, February 9th, Florence, wife of Harry L. Fox, and daughter of the late T. H. Swan, of Oakville.

Remember that each question must be answered correctly to secure a prize. And don't forget that every competitor whether subscriber or not must send two dol. lars with the answers to the Bible pro-blems, for which Truth will be sent to any desired address for one year. Don't miss the best chance you may ever have. Bear in mind every competitor must send the two dollars for one year's subscription to Truth with their answers.

with their answers, TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE.—This competition will 'obly remain open till the 12th March. Names and address of prize winners will be given in *Truth* of 15th March. Long lists "Kink-On February 5th, at 27 Sullivan street, after a long and painful illness, Mr. Thes, Kirk, aged 69 years." LAPSLEY-At Woburn, Scarboro', February 7th, Thomas Rolph, youngest son of Dr. Lapsley, aged 11 years and 7 months. of prize winners in previous contests appear

m every issue of Truth. Don t wait till the last day, or you may be too late. You will find, even if you don't succeed in getting a prize, that you have made the best \$2 investment you

"TRUTH" COMPETITION NO. 4. Here Are Some Questions that will Test Your Knowledge of the Scriptures. Can You Answer them all Correctly ? look at the 39 Magnificent Rewards to be Given. The Most Elegant Yet Offered by Truth or any Publisher in the World. Each Competitor Must Send Two Dollars with Answers, Whether a Present Subscriber to Truth or Not. LITTLE-STOKA-At the residence of the father of the bride, East Flamboro, near Waterdown, by the Rev. Wm. Robertson, B.A. Klizabeth, eldest daughter of Thos. Stock. Esq., er. Warden of the county of Wentworth, to William, eldest son of James Little, Esq., of the township of Nelson, with best wishes of many friends.

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# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THUBSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884.

authorized by statute, leaving 555,218 to be voted by the House. CANALS CHARGEABLE TO CAPITAL. he estimate for canals chargeable to capi which Lachine. 174,500 160,000 80,000 110,000 306,000 500,000 sburg. er entrance Galops canal Lawrence river and canals. ion of a race-way between 17.400 185,000 241.500 191.009 e feeder and Chippewa river.. 179,000 100.000 te for canals chargeable to inne amounts to 93,900 BLIC WORKS CHARGEABLE TO INCOME follows :vall public building. o. do. itentiary. t-office.... do.  $\begin{array}{c} 22,500\\ 8,000\\ 60,000\\ 2,500\\ 15,000\\ 15,000\\ 10,000\\ 2,000\\ 12,000\\ 12,000\\ 12,000\\ 15,000\\ 15,000\\ 15,000\\ 15,000\\ 15,000\\ 15,000\end{array}$ examining warehouse. lle post-office..... do. do.

### RELIGIOUS.

here was a disgraceful row at the Baptist ch in Ada, O., on Sunday over the elecof assistant superintendent of the Sunchool. The police had to interfere. Thile Rev. E. L. Betts, M. E. minister of

nee, was administering the sacrament of Lord's Supper in the Canada Methodist rch, Foxford, he was suddenly prostrated

lis Lordship the Bishop of Huron has, at request of the vestry, appointed the Rev. les L. Strong, of Port Stanley, to be rector James' church, Paris, vacant by the val of Rev. D. J. Caswell to Kanyeageh an mission. he various devices for raising church

s, such as concerts, lotteries, etc., are emned by the Missionary Association of en's College, Kingston. Even the hither idered legitimate tea-meeting shares denunciation with the others.

Mr. Moovety, presiding elder of the dist Episcopal Church for the King-Int. ) district, vouches for the fact that an who lives in Gananoque, and who cted with a palsied arm, was made through prayer, after numerous physiiled to relieve her.

he Right Rev. Bishop of Huron has ap-Rev. J. B. Richardson, M.A., rector Memorial church, and Rev. A., of Strathroy, as examining chapor the diocese. Mr. Richardson is a ate of the University of King's College, isor, N.S., and was ordained by the op of Nova Scotia in 1866. Canon Hill graduate of Toronto University and gold list in classics, was ordained in 1867 by Bishop of Huron. The appointments are aly approved of.

ev. Dr. Wilson, of Kingston, arrived in nto on his way from New York. He looks and the rest which he enjoyed in New has done him a great deal of good. addressed the Salvaday afternoon he Army meeting at the Richmond street racks, at which about 1,600 persons were ent. In the evening he spoke at Shaftesv hall, when a large number of the city palian and other clergymen were amo audience. He leaves this evening for and indeed. It is the reaves this evening for pourg, and from thence he goes to Kingston oid farewell to his congregation. He will in return to New York, where he intends to with Rev. Mr. Rainsford. Asto accepting atment from the Bishop of Huron he not yet decided whether he will do so o He is at present the guest of Mr. Grant

projection. ten years' possession.

farmers' sons. P. M., Brockville.—Qu.—"My life is insured for \$10,000 in favour of my wife and daughter in equal shares. My wife has recently died. What effect has the death upon the policy?" Ans.— Your daughter will be entitled to the whole amount of the policy in case she survives you. In the event of you surviving your daughter the amount of the policy will go to your executors or administrators, and will be distributed ac-cording to law. Sec. 14; cap. 129, R. S. O. W. B. Caledonia.—Ou.—"Must railway com.

W. B., Caledonia. Qu. - "Must railway com-panies keep the railway crossings in repair, or is it the duty of the owner of the travelled road to do so?" Ana. - Where any railway crossing is out of repair, the warden, mayor, reeve, or other chief officer of the municipality within whose jurisdiction such crossing is situate, may serve notice upon the company to make the necessary repairs forthwith. If the company fails to do so the Inspector of Railways must be notified, and he will examine the crossing and direct what repairs are required, and if the company fail to make the repairs the municipality may do so, and recover the costs from the railway company. See Railway Act. B. D. Morton.-Ou.-"Will an emission

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J. H. S., Cornwall. - What became of the boy Smith who was tried for the murder of his uncle at Orangeville some months ago J. Ans. - He was acquitted, but after wards pronounced of unsound mind, and is now in a lunatic asylum, Supportung the Whitheld ploys is a wonderfully efficient one, his own experience as well as that of thousands of Smith who was tried for the murder of his mode at Orangeville some months ago ? Ans. - He was acounted, but after wards pronounced of unsound mind, and is now in a lunatic asylum.
 SUBSCRIBER, Whitfield.-Give the number supposed to have been slain daily and yearly by intemperance the last ten years in Canada, and shout people "slain" by intemperance.
 J. P. Wayne Co. -What is the strength of the orange of the orange of the source of the orange or the orange or the orange of the orange of the others in all parts of the land amply testifies QUERIES AND REPLIES. LEGAL. F. A. M., Marquette.—A Division Court judg-ment lasts as long as any other judgment, viz., 20 years. 20 years. RATEPAYER, Port Hope.-Qu.-"A's. roof ex-tends over B's land two feet, and the house has been built 10 years. can A be compelled to re-move the projection I" Ans.-There must be 20 years' undisturbed continuous enjoyment of an easement such as this to establish a right to its continuance. B can compel A to remove the projection.

hree abbreviations are used.

projection. H. A., Bantry.-Qu.-"A willed a property to B for life only; B willed the property to C, and C has occupied it for 12 years since B's death. Can C now claim the property as owner?" Ans. -Yes; not under the will, but by virtue of his ten years' possession.

ten years' possession. J. D., Maple.-Qu.-" A mother gave her child to her sister before her death, with the hus-band's consecut; the mother has since died. Can the father recover the custody of the child from the sister" Ans.-Yes. The father has a legal right to the custody of the child, but if he be of bad character and the child aircady well pro-vided for, the court will not assist him in re-covering it from its present custodian. R. E., Gorrie.-Qu.-"Is it proper for a father and his sons, who are of age and living at home on the farm, to be assessed as joint owners?" Ans.-They should not be assessed as joint owners unless they are in fact joint owners. The sons can have votes by being assessed as

W. B., Caledonia.-Qu.-"Must railway com.

B. D., Morton.-Qu.-"Will an omission to sign a receipt for the consideration money for a deed of land invalid the deed ?" Ans.-No. The acknowledgement contained in the deed itself is sufficient.

This suggestion was agreed to and the mo-J.P., Kingston, -A bets B that the word combardier can be abbreviated "br," and "bomb." B says "bombr." is the proper abbre-viation. Who wins ? \*Ans.-The bet is off. All tion was dropped. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Mr. BLAKE moved for a statement of the mileage built by, and the payments in detail, with dates, to the Construction Company, in respect of the Canadian Pacific railway line from the point forty miles east of the Saskat-chewan going westward. He hoped the Minister would not only try to get this in-formation, but that he would make it a point to get it. The company was bound to give such information as Parliament asked for, and more particularly at a time when it was asking for aid, and when sucn information

was necessary in order to enable Parliament to decide as to the course to be pursued re garding such application. The motion was carried. Mr./BLAKE moved for a statement of the

and report upon this branch of the subject.

the committee would be only too glad to grant

his request and discuss their report when

net price received by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for each lot of ten millions of stock, comprising the thirty millions is-sued to a syndicate, with the dates of the payments made in respect thereof. Mr. MULOCK moved to amend the resolution

tion by asking in addition for information in detail as to whom the twenty millions of stock were sold to, and the price in each case Sir CHARLES TUPPER said he would not object to the motion or to the amend ment ; but he might say he would not allow nimself by a side issue to be drawn into a discussion of the general question of the Canadian Pacific railway resolutions, which the leader of the Opposition had endeavoured to raise. The hon. gentleman endeavoured to decry the North-West Land Company in the House. In his speech the other night he at-tacked it with a view to depressing the stock. In his speech to-night he renewed the attack with the same end in view, though he knew that in the success of the undertakin the financial interests of hundred of people i this country were concerned. (Hear, hear. But what were the interests of the people to him? Nothing, so long as he could make

paltry microscopical point which he regarded to be favourable to the party. (Hear, hear.) The motion was carried The House adjourned at 12.30 a.m.

-OTTAWA, Feb. 12. PRIVATE BILLS.

The following bills were introduced and

panee, Tamworth, and Quebec Railway Company.-Mr. Bell.

Further to amend the Act incorporating ands a new cut for partners. Has he a right t the Souris and Rocky Mountain Railway Company, and to change the name of the company to the Battlefield and Peace River Railway Company.-Mr. Beaty. To legalize a certain agreement between th

village of Parkdale, the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company and other companies, and for other purposes.-Mr. Wallace (York). To incorporate the San Francisco, Winnipeg, and Hudson Bay Railway Co.-Mr. Royal.

YORK ELECTION.

Mr. SPEAKER announced that he had re ceived from the Clerk of the Crown in Chan-cery a report of the return of Mr. Temple, as representative of the county of York, N.B. (Cheera.) Sir JOHN MACDONALD-Now is the

winter of our discontent made glorious sum mer by this son of York. (Laughter,) THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY LOAN.

Mr. DAVIES this afternoon resumed the Mr. DAVIES this afternoon resumed the debate on Sir Chas. Tupper's resolutions. He advanced nothing new, but thrashed out the objections already advanced by previous Op-position speakers. His criticism of Mr. Stephen's circular letter was marred by his ignoring the fact that Mr. Stephen was deal-ing with the absolute assets of the company, and not with the available assets. As Mr. Foster afterwards put it a man might have Foster afterwards put it, a man might have a house three-quarters built, and might say he had assets to the value of the money put

More than that, such was their energy, that the company raised the faith of the people that the road could be finished in 1886. He then turned to what he described as a new phase of the question, unwelcome as a new phase of the question, unwelcome as it was un-expected. The company come to Parliament and say: We heped to push on the completion of the road by 1884. We based those hopes on calculations we believed were correct. We found obstacles in our way. We can finish it by 1891. If you want it finished by 1886

of Callendar, and #70 east of that point

we must obtain a loan from the country We have spared no effort to obtain the money we need. We have gone here and there. We have been met by hostile combinations, bitterly opposed to our projects and

to the aspirations of the people. We have resources by a loan from the country. We will be helped in certain particulars, you, the people, in others. He discussed the reasonable easons given by the company, and said the reasons given by the company, and said the question narrows itself down to this : Is there any great and important reason why we should have the road completed in 1885 rather than in 1891? Any counter-balancing

advantages sufficient to lead us to adopt the resolutions? He gave as the first reason that the interest of Canada abroad demanded it. The pluck and daring exhibited by this country has given us a prestige among the people of the civilized world. To stop now would be to put Canada in the position of an athlete who, when the specta-tors are gathered together, all waiting to see the feats of strength, suddenly collaps Second, -- that the immigration policy of the country demanded it. Third, -- that the country demanded it. umbia demanded it. Fifth, -that the develop ment of branch lines could best be effected by the early completion of the main line; and sixth, that the manufacturing interests of the eastern region of the Dominion demanded an early completion of the line. He then dis cussed the question, can we reasonably make this loan? Here he described the nature of the loan and securities offered. He then turned to a criticism of Mr. Blake's and Sir Richard

Cartwright's speeches, and subjected them to a searching investigation. While referring to himself as an independent member the Opposition burst out with loud "hear, hears." Stopping the line of his argument, he surned upon the Opposition and pointed out that there had been more independent and scattering voting on the Government side than on the Opposition. There was scarcely a question on which a division had been taken that the supporters of the Government did not vote as they like, while there had not been a single division in which the Opposition had not voted solidly together irrespective of independence, of which, so far as their acts show, they had not a particle. He spoke for three hours without the assist ance of notes, and made a most powerful in pression. I have no doubt whatever that the speech of Mr. Foster will be taken as the best expression of the sentiment of the country, as Sir Charles Tupper's was of the views of the

Sir Charles Lupper's was of the views of the business portion of the community. Many parts were extremely well relished by the House and by the crowded gal-leries. Peculiarly effective was his de-scription of Sur, Richard Cartwright, as the political Cassandra, whose prophecies were so frequent and so false that the people used to say. "It is only Cassandra, let her rave." His description of Mr. Blake's speech of this session and its remarkable likespeech of this session and its remarkable like

ness to other speeches in past sessions delivered by Mr. Blake was also greatly relished Mr. FAIRBANKS was put up by the Opposition leader, apparently for the purpose of lengthening out the debate.

Mr. CURRAN moved the adjournment of the debate. The House adjourned at 11.45 p.m.

> and the second second second second SESSIONAL NOTES.

The delegates appointed by the Manitoba Farmers' Union had an interview with the sub-committee of the Privy Council and pre-sented their claims, as follows :-The right of

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Dowall, aged 8 months and 4 days. MoLEAN-OP February 10, at 63; Mutual street, Toronto, Malcolm MoLean, youngest son of An-drew MoLean, Esq., Walkerton, county of Bruce, aged 19 years. PERKINS-At the residence of his father, Penetanguishene, on Tuesday, the 5th of Feb., 1884, Augustus Forkins, aged 9 years. Ingersoil Chronicle please copy. -POLAND-On the 17th January et Black.

POLAND-On the 17th January, et Black-heath, England, Sir William Henry Foland, in his 87th year.

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HILL-At "The Twin Oaks," 93 Homewood avenue, on Wednesday, February 3rd, the wife of William Hill, of a daughter.

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Ferrier Kirk, of a son. McCosH-At Orillia, on the 5th inst., the wife of John McCosh, Barrister-at-law, of a daughter. McBRIDE-At Righmond Hill, on the 30th uit, the wife of William McBride, M.A., headmaster of Stratford High School, of a son. Moszs-At Caledonia, on the 25th ult, the wife of C. Mosse, Esq., Public School Inspector, of a daughter. MUSEROVE-At 67 Baldwin street on the 5th

of a daughter. MUSEROVE-At 67 Baldwin street, on the 5th inst., the wife of R. Musgrove, of a son. SCOTT-At Lather Village, on the 7th Feb., the wife of W. R. Scott, Commissioner, of a daughter. SNIDER-At Springbank, Menota, Manitoba, on 18th January, 1834, the wife of Dr. S. H. Snider, of a son.

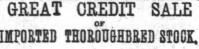
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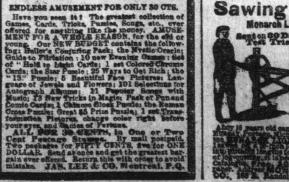
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### CHAPTER XXXI.

THE MAGIC BOWL-A "SHOCKING" TRICK-THE WONDER DANCE.

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It was a joyful moment for both Dick and Dormouse when the knife of an obedient warrior severed their bonds and allowed them to shake their benumbed limbs once more. fo both, especially the professor, had suffered greatly during the days they had lain in their

The thought of flight was in both their minds, but as they looked around their chances seemed slim enough, for although the majority of the inhabitants were hors d compat, there still remained too many hale and hearty ones to give them the shadow of These must be put on the sick list too. and that before the chief was started on his But how to accomplish this Dick s fertile brain could not at the moment

"Great Chief !" he said, with a deep salaam, "while your preposterous greatness is putting on the never-to-be-prized-to-the-full-extent-of-their-value slippers, I and my slave, Flipflap, of celestial renown, will do some wonder-working for the amusement of your hifalutin highness and the utter astonish-ment of the rest of mankind. First we'll give you a touch of the airy, by the way of show-ing you that we're all hunk with the spirits. Hark ! I hear an angel sing !"

At the hint Dormouse, glad to expand his compressed lungs and stomach by ventrilo quism, sent a singing voice hovering in the air above the heads of the chief and his council, who threw back their heads and gazed upward in wonder and enjoyment. Dick benefitted by this removal of their attention to tumble all his effects back into the panniers from which they had been taken, unnoticed by the Indians. Then bringing his galvanic battery from the place where it had lain since the resurrection of Black Bear, h set it in operating order behind where the chief sat.

'That's enough of the airy," he said, way ing his hand in the direction of the floating yoice, and, of course, the voice instantly stopped, to the great wonder of the savages. "Now." he continued, "I will show the great chief some of the fun of the fiery east. Get me a crock of water and a mat.'

They brought the articles and he placed the crock on the mat before the chief, and having fastened one wire of the battery to the mat, and put the end of the other into the water in the crock, he took a very large Mexican silver coin from his pocket, and held it up to the avaricious eyes of the savages, which glistened at the sight. They would have slaughtered a whole village for such a prize. "This you see, warriors and chiefe, I throw

into this crock of water." He suited the action to the word, and many a greedy eye followed the plumping coin. Dick glanced to the rear of the chief, and

saw that Dormouse was already at the battery, then he went on in his showman style "Now the brave who can put his hand down in this water and pick up this coin as ]

do, will be the richest ragamutfin in Apache land-for he can keep it." H. put his hand down in the water, held up the coin, and then threw it in again.

Many a brown hand itched to clutch it, but one important warrior pushed the rest aside, and striding forward with the dighty of Hercules, stepped upon the mat. At that moment Dormouse let on the full power of the battery. The warrior stooped his stately form,

viewed the coveted prize, and plunged his hand in the water, but with a horrible roar he sprang three feet in the air, and flad from the s ot at a two-forty rate, shaking his paw

like a wounded bear.

of his bridle-hand he struck Kit a sharp blow across the face, oried aloud to his horse and was away, followed by one-half his men. Kit had intended to stick to Ruth at all hazards, had intended to stick to Ruth at all hazards, but now, with check flushed and blood boiling in every vein, he dashed on after the insolent half breed. As the parties appreached each other there were more harmless shots from the Indians answered by a harmless volley irom the white men. Then the Indians turned tail and ran. Kansas Kit with all "his suspicions confirmed, leveled his rifle and fired. One of the Indians fell dead from his horse, and immediately his fellows returned furious-ly to the fight. v to the fight. Kansas Kit found himself surrounded by all the clatter and clash of a hand-to-hand com flap who was throwing bimself about like : bat, and white man and Kiowa whirled before jumping-jack. "Well done, Dougherty !" cried Dick. "Oh! On! Oh! You whistle too loud !" nim like the dancers in the waltz. Then distant shouts assailed his ear-a wild scream pierces the air, and he cate gasped the chief, jumping like a turkey on a hot tin stove. "Oh! whistle him little, limpse of mounted men bursting from a pas

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between the hills. Betrayed ! behrayed ! He sees it all ! Fearful are his efforts to cut his way from the melee in which he is entan-gled. He is wounded and confused, and now "Nonsense man, you're only warming to it. The band and the dancing master will take the liberty of retiring for refreshments and before the furious sweep of his clubbed gur fall white and red, all-all-are foes ! leaving you to your diversion. Good-day, Great Chief. When you get tired wipe the soles of the slippers if there's any soles leit Nearly free-a crushing blow on the head -with an effort he steadies himself in his on them, and hang them up on your tent-pole for the honour of Old Bingen." stirrups-one blow of his weapon at his as-sailant-then, his dim eyes filling with blood,

ake in a picture of a ghastly face turned to the sky-he recognizes the features of Rice-and he thunders along the valley followed by the riderless horse of his half breed rival. He finds, with dismay, that Ruth and her captors have vanished. No sign of them anywhere is visible. Reeling in his seat, sick and faint from loss of blood, he urges his horse toward the pass in the hills from which he had seen the ambush issue. They are lost in the winding hills, but his blood-blinded aver are too dim to follow an is the dimension

Indians, and having cut the tethers of the other norses he stampeded all but one, then he also mounted and they dashed off, casting eyes are too dim to follow a quick flying trail and he is forced to seek for water to bathe his wound and dress it in the best style in his whom a crowd of almiring invalids had oower. gathered, looking upon his pitiful yells and This causes great delay, and the day is far

wild contortions as demonstrations of the highest enjoyment. The defeated braves advanced when again he takes up the nearly hopeless pursuit. He knows well that Rice rushed forth from the wigwams with their has been in league with the Indians, and that galvanized paws in their mouths to see the now despairing of gaining the love of Ruth The first indications they got of how Brandon, he has in all likelihood had her the land lay were hearing the thunder of borne off to some of the Kiowa stronghold hoofs and seeing the two wonder-workers where no hand could save her. But he re nembered the pale, upturned face of the "Kill him! Catch him!" shrieked the

illain, and had every hope that his blow had chief, and the warriors and chiefs rushed as been fatal. He was almost tempted to ride back to the spot and make sure of this, but one man to do his bidding. But the killing depended upon the catching. thought of the delay it would cause in his pursuit hindered him from doing so. and there wasn't a four-footed animal in the ranch but the two mules of the wonder Toward nightfall the trail, which was workers ; but what were mules against mus vell marked one, led in among wooded hills, tangs as fleet as the wind? Bullets might have overtaken the fugitives in happier times, na great care became necessary in advancing. At last the daylight died out and gave pla

but there was not a hand in camp fit to aim o a calm night, with a bright starry sky, and or fire a gun. The medicinally afflicted had became wise for him to seek a convenient enough to do to take care of themselves, and place to pass the night. Approaching the base of a rather precipi braves of the astonished paw didn't know whether their trigger fingers were made of tous height for this purpose, he thought he heard a no se before him differing from the

chalk or cheese. The chief, in the intensity of his physical slight rustle of the leaves, and he leaned for disgust, ward listening intently. With the instantaneous effect of a flash of went to the earth on the broad of his back. as magic-slipper dancers invariably do, and ightning a blaze sprung up on the hillside, lay howling, with his galvanized legs quiveris if caused by the ignition of loose gunpow ler on a stone.

That night Dormouse and Dick were rough-challenged as they fode chattingly along he edge of a foam-flecked rapid, and a mo-He knew the object of this immediately nd turned his horse's head for flight. The uickness of his action defeated, or at least ment after after they were in the midst of friends, and Dick was putting his medical elayed a catastrophe, for as he dashed off rapidly on the route he had come, something skill to a more legitimate use than making assed behind his head with a whirring snap and struck upon the crupper of his horse. It

They had fallen in with Kansas Kit and his party by the side of the nearly fatal cataract vas a lasso. On he thundered as swiftly as his horse could bearhim, but others were thundering just as swiftly in his rear, He looked back but RICE THE LIBERATOR-BETRAYED ONCE MORE ould not see them owing to the feeble light

the stars afforded between the hills. A couple after of weeks our last we find Kit He could only judge their whereabouts by the sounds, and leveling his revolver in that restored to health by the skill of Dr. Dick Nelson, riding eastward with a party of irection he opened fire. A wild cry and a Mexicans and half-breeds, of whom Interpr hundering fall told the luck of his shot ter Rice is ostensibly the leader But just as he was firing a second he heard Strange company for him, the reader will think : but it is explained by the presence of yonder gray-robed female figure. It is Ruth he hiss of the lariat above his head-felt i ighten crushingly around his arms and body was plucked from his saddle and dragged so

who, on her last appearance in-or swiftly along the ground that the bright star looked like white streaks upon the sky, rather, disappearance from-these pages, was being borne off by the wild and jealous In CHAPTER XXXIII

dian girl O-wais-sa. Kit had got separated from his party by COMPANY IN DEATH-NO HOPE-O-WAIS-SA'S one of the accidents inseparable from the cissitudes of life in the wilds and fallen i by the purest chance with thi cavalcade, and The first crushing sensation of the tightenwith them, to his joy, he discovered the girl ng lasso, the heavy fail from his horse, and toward whom his heart had gone forth ; he rapid start, took the breath from Kansas joy was considerably damped at finding Kit, as well it might, but in a few seconds h sence of mind came back and he battled that the suspected and irrepressible Rice wa was with her once more in the character of a of the dizziness that was seizing upon him iberator from captivity with the Apaches. Luckily the ground was smooth and grassy-The story of desperate fight and triumphant had it been rough or stony, at the trightful rescue was just the same as before ; but, unpeed he was dragged, he would have been fortunately, the girl this time believed it, and considered that her everlasting gratitude was torn to pieces. By a chance as fortunate as it was wonder due to Rice for her freedom from thraidom ul his pistol hand had escaped the lariat, and Rice had tolerated the presence of his rival still clutched the revolver he was in the act with anything but pleasant looks, and it was of firing when he was noosed. He ran the likely that only an occasion was waited for thumb of this hand along the lasso, pointed until either he or one of his cut-throats would the pistol in the direction of the tightened put an everlasting end to the rivairy. But it line and fired. Gloria ! The thunder of the horses' feet must not, for the sake of Rice's plans, be made known to the girl herself. Those objects of Rice's were the satisfying went on, but the line loosend and a heavy fall told the tale. To loosen the lasso and spring to his feet was short work, but f his love by her possession, and his desire to be rich. The girl was the only child of the little room had he to"run, for, as if he had murdered Quaker agent, and of course the heir of the large land grants which her father had received for government services. True sprung from the bosom of the earth, he was surrounded and set upon by both dogs and men, and in an instant was being borne through the dark pass on the shoulders of the girl was bodily in his power, but too many knew that: he must gain her good will running savages, while the patter of dogs' feet behind them, and their howling for his and marry her before he could seize the lands. This gratitude of hers towards him gave him blood sounded horribly in his ear. opes. But Kit's influence had outweighed By the speed at which his captors ran he his, and in the objections of the scout to the track taken as leading out of the direct way judged they could not have far to go and he was right, for being borne face up he soon saw to the set lements, she was always on his side dusky glare on the trees before him and and at last absolutely insisted on accepting heard the asual velping of curs, lowing of Kit's guidance. This was wormwood and gal cattle, and human chattering belonging to a to Mr. Rice, and he took no pains to hide large Indian encampment. In a minute or two more his captors threw That night Kit felt very unneasy, as if from him heavily to the ground in the light of a large camp fire. A wild chorus of derisive presentiment of evil, and after they had en in camp some time, he got up and walked and triumphant cheers greeted his appearance around among the group of sleeping men, but and a circle of grinning, mocking faces and the light of the fire did not show him the face wild, inquisitive eyes gathered around him. of Rice. This deepened his fear of treachery and betrayal-but what could he do single-He tried to sit up, but was pushed back again by the mocassined foot of one of the Inhanded against a score? He did not tell his fears to Ruth-it was useless to torture her dians, and the usual idiotic laughter followed this fine Indian joke: then the regular tauntwith more anxiety-but he passed a restless ing of the squaws and the mud pellets of the night. The morning dawned and Rice was in he usual place ordering the preparations for children were taken up to make the time pass pleasantly, as it did, to the savages at least the starting. for the space of half an hour. At that time these civilties suddenly ceased Kit watched all his rival's movements with uspicion, but saw nothing unusual in his and the crowd made way to let some important personage pass, and it must be acknowmanner, and he was still more pleasurably surprised when the line of march was ordered ledged that the brave Kit's heart jumped as h the direction for which he himself had saw the lofty figure and stern face of his enemy stickled the night before. He might have Lone Wolf, towering above him. He had les ronged the haif breed after all. hope of mercy or escape from this accom-plished and half-civilized pet of the whites They had proceeded for some distance, the sun was high and bright, and Kit and Ruth than he had from the most untamable red. skin that ever turned up his nose at a governwere forgetting suspicions and dangers in the small talk that love sick people affect, when suddenly from behind a wooded hill, at a

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884 seizing the two torches already in the death piles, hurled them far over the heads of the

It was O-wais-sa-the Blue Bird. "Back ! Stop, Kiowas !" she cried, breath-lessly. "You shall not kill them ! Back, till

"Get away, squaw, get away !" roared Lone

O-wais-sa speaks !"

neans.

were afther Misther Lone Wolf, with the long-"I hope it is true," said Kit. "But it can be of little advantage to us as he threatens immediate execution. How did they catch you where are the rest?" 'I was reconnoitering-on a trail." What trail ?" "Hers-Miss Brandon's." "Miss Brandon ! Why, I am not parted from her many hours-we were betrayed-

"I know it all. We attacked the party that seized her, but they were too many for us. So all we could do was to follow and ob-

erve where they took her. And where is she ?? 'Here! in one of the wigwams beyant." "Thank Heaven, then," cried Kit, fervent-, "that I killed him."

Prairie Dog walked forward in all the mys tical trappings of his office, and a murmur from the Indians greeted his magnificent ap-Killed who ?" Rice- the villain from whom all her pearance, for he was robed in a manner that ubles and ours have come.' "' Kiowas !" he said, in a loud, solemn tone 'Then by my word, he's the worst killed man I aver clapped eyes on. I saw him maklisten to the words of Manito through the ing love like a drunken sojer not half an hour nouth of the Great Medicine. O-wais-sa, the

daughter of Prairie Dog, 18 a Kiowa maiden 'Not dead ?" cried Kit, in astonishment. who has never smiled upon a warrior to love "There isn't a dead bone in his body. Though to be sure his face is artistically ornamented." him or admitted a man to her wigwam. By the laws of the Kiowas, from the finger of fanito a pure maiden can save a prisoner from

At this moment Indians came bearing arms the fire of death. O-wais-sa claims the white all of sticks and twigs, and threw them brave of Kansas for her husband.' down in a heap near where the others were A murmur ran like rumbling thunder over erecting the stakes. This ominous action silenced both men for a minute, but Kit when the encampment, and a joyful cry rose from the lips of the stricken Ruth. Lone Wolf asked where the others of his party were. It was evident that his knowledge of the was silent for the moment with the rage that filled him, but when he spoke it was with a roximity of the girl in the power of his rillamous rival shook his fortitude in this roar like a lion. "It is a cheat to rob me of my vengeance !

he cried. "O-wais-sa is an enemy of her people, and has cried her father's heart away hour, The professor and the rest are near at hand. Dick is off like the wind toward where to that he makes the law faise !" "The chief lies like a snake !" cried the the military were last seen. Never drop your head, Kit, my man. It'll be hard if they gil feerlessly. "He makes the law false be-cause his heart creeps into a little corner of his body when he hears the name of the Kanon't do something among them to help us out of this scrape, by either trick or force."

"This savage knows too much for trickery -and force will come too late." said Kit, "It is false—a trick ! Let the fires be lit !" espondently, and as he spoke the last earth cried Rice, rushing up beside the furious was tramped around the posts and they were chief. "Rice is no Medicine-what does he know

dragged forward to be bound. Kit suffered this process in silent thought-fuluess—he had no hope—and a hero hope-less and in love is the dul est of imaginable of the laws? He is no Kiowa-only a half-breed. Let him stand back," said O-wais-sa, with a contemptuous waye of her hand. things. But Corduroy Mike made up for the "Prairie Dog has spoken truth. Obey the law," said the Great Medicine, with dignity, silence of his companion by his voluble abuse of the Indian executives, giving them the and his voice was echoed in thunder tones nost ridiculous directions and suggestions in from the dark vault above their heads. the performance of their duty. Kiowas believe the words of the Great

The savages piled the sticks and the brush Medicine. Obey the words of Manito !" up about their feet, and while this was going on, Lone Wolf came forward, and with him A murmur of awed assent swept over the throng, and Lone Wolf was silent, and )-wais-sa approached the stake of Kit, knife "Jaw back to them, Kit," whispered Mike, as he saw them coming. "Gain time. Talk like a major, and so will I." in hand. She met his eyes, and they were full of angry reproach that made her pause and drop her head. Then crossing her hands The half-breed's head was bandaged and pon her bosom, and bending her graceful wollen, and the lower portion of his face was sallowly pale. He paused before Kit with a body forward, she said, in low tones : "The Kansas brave saved the life of sickly smile of spite, and triumph, and O-wais-sa. O-wais-sa loves him, more than she loves the sunlight. Be the husband of

chuckled audibly. "Captain Kit," he said, "I told you ] )-wais-sa. Let her knife free you." would have your life. You tried to beat me in the love race, but you have failed ; you tried to take my life, but the 'half-and-half remour in his voice, for he could not cle his ears to the agonized sobbing of Ruth has the best of it, great a name as you have.

The lips and tongue that slurred at the Indian an arrow, and you have been as ungrateful as my blood will be trampled in ashes under he feet of Indians." he woman I loved to the half-breed dog-"You contemptible cur !" cried Kit, "who

you can hear the cries of her heart. You see my friend who helped to save your life with ave lived all your miserable life licking the white men's feet and grabbing the crumbs fire at his feet; I will not leave him; I will hat fell from their tables, leave me! The ot take my life from the hand of O-wais-sa. punishment of listening to your snake-like hiss s worse than fire." A mingled cry. in which were expresse

oy and anger, astonishment and admiration rose from the Indians. O-wais-sa dropped The eyes of Rice glowed like coals, for alhough the Indians rejoice to hear a brave colder at the stake, the white man in his her head on her breast with a long, mournful wail, and stood like a statue. ature, and his different education, made hi sounds were suddenly hushed as Prairie Dog eel the cut of the insult conveyed in Kit's aised his wand.

"Wait !" he cried, striving to control the assion that was m king him tremble like a oplar leaf-wwart till the fire is lit before ter of the Kiowas in sight of her peop you brag, wait til you see, Rath Brandon in my arms, listening to your cowardly screams! That will wring you more than my words or what was to come. She raised her head slowly and wiped the tears from her face ny snake-like hiss-ha-ha-ha l"

With a low rippling snuckle, somewhat re-sembling the noise of the rattlesnake, he passed on toward where Conduroy was tied at proached Kit with the glittering knife 1 hand. There was an awful pause over the a few feet distant. He needed to say no more whole assembly as she took a torch from the to poor Kit; his fiendish words had struck hand of one of the savages, and Mike cried, WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

The Prescription. They were parting at the gate-Man and maid-Still he tarried, although late, Longing much to hear his fate, Yet to ask it half afraid.

Wolf, angrily, trying to throw her aside, but she struck a savage blow at him with a knife and he started back more in astonish "If I only knew." said hement than fear. "Listen, chief-listen, Kiowas !" she cried. "Let me give advice," said she, "Make a confidant of me, I can be of help to you." "You know the laws the Great Spirit has made for us, and the Great Medicine-Prairie Dog-my father is here to make them plain to you, and tell you what the Great Spiri

"Ah! I know that," answered he, With a sigh. "Now I guess it all," cried she, "You're in love, I plainly see," And afraid to tell her-fie !"

"You're a witch to guess so well." Answered he. "I would like to have you tell How to make a sick heart well; Kindly now prescribe for me."

Every heart will cure a heart," Low laughed she : Low laughed sne; You must find another heart, Then your own will lose its smart-Try this olden remedy."

"Let me have your heart," he pled. "Nay!" said she; "I have none." "No heart !" he said; "Then I go uncomforted-Mine a braken heart must be."

"It is yours !" and she laughed low ; "Don't you see ? I prescribed it long ago. Seeing that you suffered so. What so blind as men can be !"

"Had I only known before," Whispered he, What a cure you had in store !" You'd have suffered all the more : Men are foolish things," said she.

Fashion Notes Indian silks are worn.

Bracelets are worn over the gloves. Children's stockings match the dress. Spring bonnets will be of medium size Puffed shoulders are seen on all dresses. Cuffs are again worn with all street dresses. Collars still fit closely and fasten with a stud.

Long silk mittens are very fashionable for street wear. Grey brown is a popular shade in the new spring velvets. The capote of medium size is the bonnet of

the near future. Some of the newest handkerchiefs are ruffled and tucked.

Pearl bead necklaces are pretty to wear with square cut dresses. Characters at fancy balls have their name

scribed upon the fan. Boys wear the Russian blouse until they

are six or eight years of age. Bows of bright ribbon are worn by young adies at the belt over dark silk dresses Round velvet caps and bonnets, the colour "O-wais-sa," said Kit, with an angry

of the dress, are fashionable for the street, Parisians are combining English crape with "O-wais-sa, I thought you true as tin for effective dinner and reception toilets. Velvet leggings, the colour of the dress, wolf. You were treacherous, and betrayed and fastened by buttons, are the fashion for street wear.

A little pelerine cape, just covering the shoulders, is pretty and fashionable with the tailets of children.

A little gathered capote of two shades lue, pink, or yellow is the proper bonnet for the three-year-olds. Velveteen dresses are popular among young dies. Blue, dark brown, and garnet are

the shades most worn. For the overcoats and dresses of little girls and boys taking their first steps, ribbed

velvet is quite popular. Young ladies tie their watches to their vaists by broad ribbons, instead of suspend-

ing them by chatelaines. Large flower designs on the new silk fabbe outlined with narrow lace, emproidered in jet or beads.

The new sateens, with a crescent and star design on grounds of various colours, are destined to great popularity.

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with three box plaits, the centre one almo hidden by a broad perpendic similar fur. The second is o

clean white smocks. She also directed that £10 should be spent in refreshments by the mourners after the ceremony. A further sum of 10s. was to be spent in long clay pipes and tobacco. The wishes of the deceased were carried out in every particular.

A Salad Without Dressing.

to the grave from the house by four men in

Everybody has heard of Mr. Tom Apple-Boston society woman who was arrayed in a dress astonishingly decolette:--"Who ur-dressed you, Mrs. G.?" And the sfellow to his cool remark was uttered at a fancy dress party on New Year's night. A young lady was dressed in a marvellous dress of green and red, in which imaginative eyes were supposed to discover some more or less remote resemblance to lettuce and lobster. "What do blance to lettuce and looster. "What do you represent, Miss M.?" a gentleman en-quired, as they took their places in a set. "Don't you see?" she returned, laughing; "I'm a salad." "Oh!" was her partner's retort, while he flashed a quick eye over the very liberal exposure of ther person ; " but haven't you forgotten to put on the dres-

The Ladies' Afternoon Teas

sing?

As an institution afternoon tea is no more, No lady now puts on her card, "Tea at 4 o'clock," when she expects her dear 500 friends. The absurdity has become too flagrant, and, although the tea is there, the means of assembling one's guests is by the simple date : thus a card engraved, "Mrs. Dudley Seymour, 17 Chestnut street, Tuesdays, February 12 and 19, from 4 to 7." s not to be believed that the Chinese herb has gone out of fashion, or that the light under the kettle burus less brightly than it did. It is only that a sense of the ridiculous occasionally strikes the average society per-son, and a card bearing this simple announce-ment, which has grown to be really an invitation to a large party, with a table spread with every luxury of the season-sometimes to a dancing party-has become tiresome and

bsurd.

How Washington Belles are Amused, A young lady, high in society here, said to me an evening or so ago : "Dear me, Lent will be here shortly, and, for one, I am not sorry. The demands upon those who attend receptions, teas, parties, dinners and germans are so great that a season of rest is all the sweeter, because the contrast is so striking. Then our German Club will begin to play "commerce.' Of course, you understand the game?" Upon being told that I never had had the pleasure of participating in such an amusement, she looked nervously about for a moment, and then whispered in my ear: "Commerce is a new name for whisky poker,' but we don't play for money, that would be dreadful. We have nice favours, and we play for them, and it's real exciting.

Women With False Gems I have been in stores and seen some ladies ome in and order \$5,000 worth of clothes without winking and as if it were an every-day affair with them. They do, how-ever, leave their husbands to buy their jewels is presents. Some of them buy them for safe investments, and then again I discovered ecently that fully one-half of the diamonds worn by the magnificent ladies of high society are Parisian diamonds. They are abso-lutely undetectable, even when placed be-side the real gems, and, besides, no one would suspect the wives of millionaires of wearing false stones. A fashionable jeweller confided to me recently that very often he has demands from gentlemen for sets of ewels of which three-fourths of the stones are false. But, though women can cheat each other on the jewel question, they can't

on clothing. \_\_\_\_

The Dress of Royal Maidens, The walking pelisses of the daughters of the Prince of Wales are distinguished for their serviceable appearance. One is of rough Scotch cheviot of rather dark fawn colour. with lines of black, gold, brown, and red in broken and undecided checks, and trimmed with narrow bands of dyed raccoon round the cape and sleeves. The back was arranged

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bursts of laughter mirgle about equally, and the wonder was increased when Dick stepped forward, and Dormouse having broken the connection, lifted the piece from the water, and held it up, it in again.

-Another brave bore down on the mysteriou crock with a look that seemed to say, "who's afraid," and plunged his arm to the elbow. A pigeon from a spring trap was never shot into the air more beautifully, and no famished tiger ever excelled his roar. He too departed flying leaps like a kargaroo, shaking the benumbed member piteously with a melodious howl at every shake.

Dick repeated his exemplification of how easy it was to be done. and a third lovely branette in pursuit of riches walked up to the scratch laughing at the cowardice of his pre-decessors, who were "airaid a leetle cold water, ugh !" Did you ever see a dying squirrel trying to evade the pounce of a hawk? Well, that's the way that anxious irer went. Descending from the altitude of his first irightened leap in a slanting line ploughing up the earth with his warlike nose, and travelling off on all fours like a rheumatic rabbit, for his terror had made his legs as use less as his shocked hand.

But another followed, and another and another, until there was hardly a wigwam in the village that hadn't a big idiot sitting sucking his paw like a hibernating animal. Buffalo Horn had watched this succession

of brilliant retreats with great enjoyment, but when there were no more victims his mirth turned to anger that his braves should turn tail on a crock of water.

He advanced to the crock and at a wink from Dick the professor stopped the current. The chief thrust his hand in gallantly-re moved the coin, and waved it above his head So much was he elated over this success that he immediately demanded the commencement of his dancing lessons in the magic shoes, and his teachers were nothing oth to begin, for the time was very favou able, their being few Indians near them but those that were afflicted.

Dick knelt at the chief's feet to adjust the fastenings of the magic slippers. He tied the stout laces in hard knots so that the victim could by no possibility tear them off, and erceived by the dignified pupil, he attached the wires of the battery to the small wire staples in the heels of the shoes. ow. great chief," he said, "I will

whistle the music that the magic slippers are ase to, and Flipflap will show you more steps than thre are in a forty-foot ladder.'

With that he went to the battery, and Flip flap sprang out in tront of the astonished chief with a back somersault and a bounce. Dick began to whistle, the professor to dance in a fantastic, leg-dislocating manner, and the chief trued to imitate him with the ease of an elephant. He had common sen enough, however, to know that his imitation was villainously bad.

"Magic slippers no make me dance any better than before," he said, huffishly

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"They will though," said Dick, putting of the slightest ripple of current. "Wait til Wait till "I feel him! He in him now !" roared

the chief, delightedly, as he felt the pleasant tickling on his goodly soles. It'll be far nicer than that," said Dick, com

ing to the front. "But I do woulder what is the matter? Half the quantity of such whistling as that should have been enough to make a pair of empty brogues dance. Ah, I see, Great Chief. You have frearms in your belt. That's it. You must lay them aside or you'll never learn to dance." The terpsichorean chief readily parted with

weapons sooner than remain unaccom-hed in the light fantastic toe, and Dick ook good care to place them at a sate distance eyond his reach. Then the strength of the anic current was gradually increased, and chief began to icel the caper-producing clenched teeth : the cener began to her the caper producing tingle in a very lively degree. At first he tit ered and giggled like a gir., jamping from foot to foot and waving his arms like a man-darin. Then he yelped in breathless ecstasy, and tried to come the fancy touches of Flip-

ment invitation. "Ugh, Kit. Hal ha! The Apaches couldn't kill you. They left that for Lone short distance to the eastward, dashed a party of Indian horsemen. They swept out into the Wolf. Good. 1m glad, 1'll kill you nice. valley and reined in as if they had not ex-Kit, the dog, will not die alone, he will have pected to see the travellers-at least so some one to talk to. He will burn side by side with the big fellow in the clothes made of ropes, that laughs when he talks and fights

"The enemy, as I expected !" exclaimed Kit, in an angry, bitter tone, accompanied by with his fists. Bring the other, and let them a glance at the half breed which there was no howl together like two wolves." At the order several Indians came toward

"Yes, the enemy, Captain Kit! This is the them dragging a kicking, struggling figure, and with a feeling of pain Kansas Kit recog-nized Corduroy Mike. They threw him down enemy's country," replied the other, flushing ; then in a low speering tone : "The gallant Kausas Kit does not fear the in front of the second stake, and as he sprang

enemy, does he?" o his feet again he recognized Kit, and cried "Fear !" cried Kit, enraged. "I fear al ud, in a tone of griei :

"Oh, Kit, have they grabbed you, too? "All men know the Kiowas and Apaches Too bad ! too bad ! I was in hopes that you are treacherous," said Rice, with a grim were free."

"I am sad and sorry to see you here. Mike." "A half-and-half knows better than all said Kit; "and to think that it is in a manner men !" cried Kit, savagely. "Captain Kit," Rice commenced, livid my fault. I cannot hope myself, and cannot

hold out any hope to you, of getting out of this. This fellow is too knowing-too vinwith rage, but his words were cut short by a volley of rifle shots from the Indians, which dictive-to give us a chance to escape. He i dictive-to give us a chance to escape. He is too well acquainted with the movements of the military to encamp so securely within reaching distance of them." "Whist, man dear," never throw up your whistled harmlessly over their heads. " Half the men follow me-the rest protect Miss Brandon !" cried Rice, drawing a pistol ; then to Kansas Kit, hissing the sounds through his

"Whist, man dear, never unon whisper, hand," cried Mike, in a hoarse whisper. "The Wolf seems to have it all his own way has there's money bid for us yet. We "When we have time to fight, Captain Kit I'll kill you for that word 'half-and-half." now, but there's money bid for us yet. We heard before I parted from the rest, and Now come if you dare and show who loves allowed myself to be gobbled up like a frog, Doffield and the nayger cavalry

As he said these words, with the knuckles that Major

brav cout's eyes filled with tears, and his head dropped heavily forward on his breast, to the great disappointment of the savages, who had xpected quite a "keen encounter of the

> "You," said Rice to Corduroy Mikeyou have crossed my path, too." "Oh, thin ! and who in the world mad

you path-master in this quarter ?" "You, too, have thwarted me-" "Start me in business again, and I'll put many thwarts in you as there are in a hip's long-boat.

10's long-boat. "Silence, you dog !" cried Rice, savagely. "Thank Heaven, it's not a mongrel I am myhow !" roared Mike, with a laugh that he Indians echoed from mere infection Rice looked anything but inviting at that monent.

"Listen, Irishman !" he said ; but the in rruptive Mike broke out again : 'That's my name-the proudest one

'You kicked me." resumed Rice.

"I did, and I never made such a botch ny job in my life. I had to throw away the oot I dirtied on you, and the foot would have gone along with it if I could have spared it at all-at all. Bad manners to that same oot for not doing its work betther ; its the nly portion of my body I have no pity for on the present occasion. But just give it nother chance and I bet you a quart o' rum t drives your dirty sowl through the crown your Lone Wolf roared aloud at this, and the In-

dians chorused his laugh. This set Rice flam-ing, and he rushed up close to Mike with his and raised

"You Irish dog," he roared, "here's a blow or your kick.'

Corduroy Mike was well developed in the natter of mouth, and as the small hand struck his face he seized the back of it between hi teeth as a dog would a bone. Such a wild wailing shriek of pain as burst from the halfreed's lips had probably never wakened the echoes of these hills. Mike ctually shook his head to aid the pressure of is jaws in lacerating it, when he did let go of it he spat a portion of the flesh and blood out on the faggots at his feet.

Daring all this the savages danced and reamed with the greatest delight, and when Rice, who was unarmed, rushed toward everal of them to snatch a weapon for the rengeful execution of Mike they ran away rom him laughing. "Let that be a lesson to you, Mister Mon-

grel," cried Mike, "that Irish dogs have a tashion of biting when curs meddle with them. Get me some water, some o'you, quick wash my mouth, or 1'll save you the hrouble o' roastin' me by dyin' o' poison. "Light the fires !" riared Rice, in a frenzy

f rage. "Light the fires at once." He rushed to the camp fire himself and plucked from it a blazing brand, and a dozen willing hands followed his example and rushed to ignite the brush heaps around the prisoners. But Lone Wolf wanted to have hi

ttie scold too, and ordered them back. Rice, foiled in this for the time, did the next most fiendish thing, and ru hing to the wigwam where Ruth Brandon was imprisigwam where Russ bricking girl brutally ned, he dragged the sbricking girl brutally forth to the scene of torture. very refinement of cruelty. Every cry she attered seemed a hot iron plunged into Kit's heart, and his rough companion, with a great hoking heave of the chest. cried aloud : "Oh, Dick ! Dick ! why don't you come !"

As soon as Ruth saw Kit she tried to rush toward him, but Rice held her back and shook his bitten hand at the prisoners. Lone Wolf tarted an abusive barangue, piling on the oratorical agony heavily, but in the

truer agony of the parties concerned he was annoticed and forgotten. Seeing this he says :eized a torch from the hand of one of the surages and cast it into the pile at Kit's feet. Rice did the same for Corduroy Mike, and the gleeful savages were preparing to follow up the cue and hasten the conflagration, when a light, youthful figure, flourishing a knife, between them and the prisoners, and

"Oh, Dick ! Dick ! Ye ruffian ! if I had you by the throat !"

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"Listen to the law !" he said, solemnly,

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han earth.

"Oh, white brave, no pale-faced woman ver loved you as O-wais-sa does," said the Indian girl, placing the torch among the brush, which burst aflame. "She cannot ive with the blackness of your anger upon her. She cannot see you die. If the Snow Flower loves you as well let her come and throw herself in the fire as O-wais-sa does. At the word, with motion like a lightning lash, she buried the knife in her be

ell across the death pyre clasping Kit's body n her dying embrace. The fire seized her garments, and in an inand dresses. stant the flames were wafting up around the prisoners, for Mike's pyre had been set aflame also. Both prisoners raised their eyes heavenward, and tried to think of other things eauty.

At that terrible moment a sonnd like the knows her oaring of the sea on the rocky coast burst on the ear from all directions, and Mike forgo he heavenly for the earthly. Hooray for Dick. It's the navger cay

The

alry, Kit.' It's the treble quick of the boys a blue, Hooray! Hooray! More power to gems. the naygers ! Americus go bragh !" The wild scene that followed defies my

en. It was an indescribable whirl of blue obed horsemen and flashing sabers and charging bayonets scattering the shrieking foe-like storm wrack to the four winds, with din more hideous than the fiercest elemental

In short space Kansas Kit and Ruth Brandon were clasped in each other's arms, and Corduroy Mike had performed his first piece of hangmanship by trussing Interpreter up to a tree limb with a lasso, and Dick and Professor Dormouse were letting off the re nains of their stock of fireworks to the great lelight of the "nayger cavalry" who had done their work so well. Owing to the lateness and darkness, and

the fatigue of the party; it was concluded best to camp on the scene of their victory until daylight before starting for the settle A merry, joyous night it was, for the Indians were well provided with eatable and drinkables, and the soldiers were no way ackward in enjoying the fruits of their The reaction of feeling on Corduroy Mike

was very great, and in the height of his hilarity he hobnobbed with the "nayger cavalry " like a man and a brother, putting orth his hand to the spoils of the enemy, and iraining many bottles.

Professor Dormouse and Doctor Dick Nelson were perfect lions, and gave full fling to their mischief-making propensities, causing he dark-skinned soldiers to be very lavish in their display of ivory. But Kansas Kit was oo much immersed in happiness to spare a single smile to his comical allies. His affect ions seemed to have suddenly centred on one particular wigwam; he was struck with a overpowering admiration of the stars, and the soft sigh of the night wind was more pleasant to his ear than the laughter of the gay circles around the camp-fires.

And now it only remains for us to light the hymeneal torch, and join the bold scout to the lady whose heart he had gained during uch wild vicissitudes. They were married with all the "pomp and circumstance" at tributable in a border settlement, and Cor duroy Mike taking unto himself at the sam time an armful of beauty from his own dear native isle, the occasion was doubly Never was such a jubilee. Never did a appier heart beat within a bran new suit of cordinoy. So I leave them to the happiness of love and the repose that follows danger. THE END.

"Vigilant," in the London Sportsman, ays :--- "Aquatic matters are decidedly look aught. ing up, and they could not possibly betray symptoms of revival at a more opportune mo ment. Excitement is badiy needed, and ? venture to predict that the gathering of those whom the Yankees term 'sports' at the first great rowing contest of the year will be both large and influential."

the handsome silk and velvet dresses of little children is the large, full sash. India silks of firm texture, and occasionally

with a satin surface, are " printed in patterns similar to those of cotton sateens. Gendarme blue is so becoming that English women have revived it, and are toning

t with brown marabout trimmings. Pretty foreign-looking capates, covered with upright cock's feathers, accompany dark

green and black walking costumes. Black jet beads are even more popular than formerly. They trim all kinds of garients, from jersies and stockings to wraps

For and About Woman, Susan B. Anthony denies that she is a

A true woman is never homely to one who

Queen Victoria's new book will say a great deal about Queen Victoria. Miss Christine Nilsson is one of the queens

of diamonds. She has a royal collection of Tight boots are said to cause the blood to

ount to the face. That's why society girls are all the time blushing Miss Elizabeth Richards, of Wilmington,

has taught school for nearly eighty years. It takes a mighty smart scholar to fool the good old lady. "Every woman has her mission," savs a writer, but he doesn't state whether that is

to give employment to the dressmaker or to wear big hats to the theatres. An exchange says : "What will the bachelors do to escape the awful girls ?" Well. about the easiest way is to marry a handsome one at once. The awful ones won't trouble you then.

Mrs. Platt has written a poem to show that the only happy woman is a dead woman. We don't know about that. We never saw a dead woman who appeared to be so tickled as a woman with a new bonnet.

Woman is so built that she but seldom can throw straight. Providence, it is truly said, orders everything for the best, and alter a usband has seen one tin cup sail harmless by his head he can run before she can snatch up another.

If girls spent as much time at the cooking school as they do at the Normal school there would be some hope for the future of this country. There would be iewer dyspeptic fathers and mothers of puny and precocious children in the sweet by-and-bye

Prof. W. C. Hutson, of the University of Mississippi, says that in the majority of cases the girl student is sooner and better able to acquire knowledge than the boy student; that her mind 18, generally speaking, quicker. brighter, more alert than that of man at the same age-between 12 and 20.

Under Mississippi law a women is liable to indictment for assault if she strikes her usband; but the man is not liable for assaulting the woman if he uses a switch arger than his little finger in doing so. It is now proposed to so amend the statute o give the wife the same immunity that her husband enjoys.

In Arabia the girls have little to do with selecting their husbands. When a bold war-rior sees a girl whom he loves in another tribe, he rides up at night, dashes up to her tent, snatches her up in his arms, puts her before him on his horse, and sweeps away like the wind. If he happens to be caught he is shot-and a year or so later, when he is skirmishing around at midnight after the paregoric bottle, he regrets exceedingly that he was not

An unusually interesting funeral occurred An unusually interesting function occurred lately in England, when the body of Mrs. Healy, the eccentric keeper of a fruit stall, was laid away to rest in the quiet monid of Finchley cemetery. She had been a miser, and died the possessor of a considerable sum of money. In her will she expressed a wish to be buried in white satin, and to be carried

The second is of smooth-surfaced beaver cloth of a new shade of brick a day, and continue for t ed, which is very bright and effective, borwhich apply a cautharidine dered with bands of shaded marabout to match. The third daughter wears a beaver

cloth pelisse of an extremely pretty shade of grey trimmed with black marabout. This is arried round the skirt as far as the centre seam at the back, which is filled by a group of narrow folded plaits.

### Green for Spring Wear.

Green is going to be a most popular colour for spring wear, many of the new cloths, vel-vets, and other fabrics being in the various shades of that hue. An elegant imported visiting toilet is composed of a rich, deep shade of green velvet, combined with a new light tone of green and trimmed with golden-tinted fox fur. The front of the skirt consists of a very deep flounce of the velvet, arranged in wide, graduated box-pleats, resting on a in whe, granded to pleated for the velvet, while the back of the skirt is of the light green cashmere, put on in broad folds. Above the lounce is a tunic of cashmere, with drooping and puffed front and double high, short puffe at the back. Over this is another tunic of relvet, slanting off at each side from the front and ending in a point, and the pleated short back rests on the paff of the under tunic. The long-waisted bodice is pointed back and ront and cut out over the hips ; a border o golden fox fur gives handsome finish to the garment, the front of the basque being garnished with a full chemisette of the light green cashmere, box-pleated into the front of the fur band, which forms the rould and fashionable collar as well as the broad cuffs.



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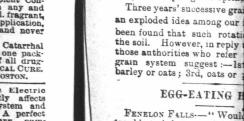




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proper receptacle. If the he depredations in other nests would be to cut off their hea AFFECTION OF THE

> DUNGANNON. - " Can you for a horse troubled in the f -The greater part of the fo stomach comes through the state, together with a goo matter. The animal has been



grave from the house by four men in

ite smocks. She also directed that ald be spent in refreshments by the ners after the ceremony. A further of 10s. was to be spent in long clay pipes co. The wishes of the decease carried out in every particular

A Salad Without Dressing. vbody has heard of Mr. Tom Apple ever and severe query to a well-known society woman who was arrayed in a astonishingiy decolette :- "Who ur-d you, Mrs. G.?" And the fellow to remark was uttered at a fapcy dress n New Year's night. A young lady essed in a marvellous dress of green and which imaginative eyes were supposed over some more or less remote reseme to lettuce and lobster. "What do represent, Miss M.?" a gentleman enas they took their places in a set. you see?" she returned, laughing salad." "Oh !" was her partner's a salad. while he flashed a quick eye over the beral exposure of ther person ; "but 't you forgotten to put on the dres

The Ladies' Afternoon Teas.

institution afternoon tea is no more now puts on her card, "Tea at 4 when she expects her dear 500 The absurdity has become too it, and, although the tea is there, the assembling one's guests is by late : thus a card engraved. " Mrs. eymour, 17 Chestnut street, Tues bruary 12 and 19, from 4 to 7. to be believed that the Chinese here ne out of fashion, or that the light the kettle burus less brightly than it It is only that a sense of the ridiculous ally strikes the average society pernd a card bearing this simple annot which has grown to be realy an into a large party, with a table spread ery luxury of the season-sometime cing party-has become tiresome and

Washington Belles are Amused. ing lady, high in society here, said to vening or so ago : "Dear me, Lent here shortly, and, for one, I am not e demands upon those who attend ns, teas, parties, dinners and germans at that a season of rest is all the because the contrast is so striking. our German Club will begin to play Of course, you understand th Upon being told that I never had asure of participating in such an ent, she looked nervously about for a nt, and then whispered in my ear erce is a new name for 'whisky but we don't play for money, that be dreadful. We have nice favours,

ve play for them, and it's real exciting, Women With False Gems we been in stores and seen some ladies in and order \$5,000 worth of clothes at winking and as if it were an day attair with them. They do, howeave their husbands to buy their jewels ents. Some of them buy them for nvestments, and then again I discovered y that fully one-half of the diamonds by the magnificent ladies of high sore Parisian diamonds. They are abso undetectable, even when placed bethe real gems, and, besides, no one i suspect the wives of millionaires of ing ialse stones. A fashionable jeweller ded to me recently that very often he

demands from gentlemen for sets of

of which three-fourths of the stones alse. But, though women can cheat ther on the jewel question, they can't othing. The Dress of Royal Maidens, walking pelisses of the daughters of Frince of Wales are distinguished for Prince of erviceable appearance. One is of rough rather dark fawn

ines of black, gold, brown, and red in en and undecided checks, and trimmed narrow bands of dyed raccoon round cape and sleeves. The back was arranged den by a broad perpendicular band of lar fur. The second is of amount The second is of smooth-sur beaver cloth of a new shade of brick which is very bright and effective, bor d with bands of shaded marabout to The third daughter wears a beaver pelisse of an extremely pretty shade of trimmed with black marabout. This is round the skirt as far as the centre at the back, which is filled by a group row folded plaits. .....

AGRICULTURAL. We will always be pleased to receive letters of enquiry from farmers on any matters affect-ing agricultural interests, and answers will be given as soon as practicable.

17.7.

two months, and is slowly wasting away. I should rather have stated that instead of the

food taken into the stomach what he swallows

Your horse is troubled with some affection

of the throat, and you should have him ex-

amined by a competent veterinary surgeon. In the meantime feed him on food that re-

ANTHRAX IN CALVES

BAD TEETH.

easily digested food that requires but little

POSSIBLY PARASITES

rothing at mouth, but she does not refuse to

LIVE STOCK

Lambs and Ewes.

Ring Bone on Colts.

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lependent on breed and condition, but largel

as his food never reaches the stomach.

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CANADIAN PRODUCTS. It is pleasing to note that Canadian products are rapidly rising in the estimation of people of other countries, and is proof that our climate and soil are not easily excelled, while it also speaks loudly in praise of those whose energy and enterprise are devoted to the advancement of the Dominion. In looking over a seed catalogue received recently from the United States, we found that special prominence was given 'to the fact that the publisher had secured the right to dispose of Jessica grape'vines in certain localities, which reminded us that this variety had been recent-

doses of hyposulphite of soda. Any that die ly introduced, and was of purely Canadian should be deeply buried. origin. In the Canadian Horiculturist for February, which we might be allowed to say parenthetically is an exceptionally good num-ber, some details are given of the origin of year, and is in foal now. If I give oats it purges her so that I am afraid she will not the Jessien, from which we find that Mr. W N. Readonos LAncoln county, Ont., is credite with being its introducer, he having grown it It has proved itself thus far perfrom seed. featly hardy in our climate, free from disease as to whether having her teeth filed would be and enormously productive. It ripens very early, is sweet, free from foxiness, sprightly of any benefit to her. Bran seems to suit and aromatic. In colour it is of a yellowish ad. She seems perfectly healthy, and eats green, some of the berries being a yellow well. Do you think it is only her age that Several American authorit who have tasted the fruit speak highly of it, and her food?

predict for the Jessica a most successful In apples we have the Canada Baldwin rapidly growing in public favour, and justly so, as the flesh is very white, tender, finegrained, and juicy, with a pecuilar mild sub-acid flavour. The Horticulturist says it is believed that this fruit originated in the orchard of Alexis Dery, St. Hilaire, Rouville county Quebec. Some persons incline to the belie thst it is of the Fameuse type. The trees of the Baldwin have proved themselves quite hardy and productive, and do well on heavy soils. One advantage connected with this variety is that it begins to bear when young. and produces alternate heavy and light crops. The iruit is not noted for its size, being only medium, oblate in form, white skin, thickly striped with red and splashed with crimson. This variety is undoubtedly well suited for Canada, being hardy and the fruit keeps well. one authority saying it is fit for use from

anuary until April. It is not alone in the orchard that Canadians sixteen parts of water. are making for themselves a name, but many other branches of agriculture, as on Juesday two gentlemen from Pennsylvani largely interested in grazing, called upon Mr, William Rennie, seedsman, of this city, to obtain his views on permanent pastures, a subject that he thoroughly understands. These gentlemen had, by means of printers' ink and btained ?' udicious advertising been made aware of the act that Mr. Rennie devoted considerable attention to pastures, and in order to thoroughly understand the composition of his mixed grasses they decided upon a personal inter-view and an inspection of the hay procured rom the mixtures. It is needless to say that the gentlemen left thoroughly satisfied. ex-

pressing their belief that Canadians were far in advance of their own people on the pasture question, and as a proof of the sincerity of their statements Mr. Rennie received a very large order. SEED DISTRIBUTION. In reply to a letter from us the publishers

nish the seed at 40c. per 1b. of the Rural New Yorker says :- "Our seeds are being sent out now and will continue to be until March or April. We send 1000 a day on an average, you need not worry about the non-receipt of seeds. All will get them in time.'

cations of ointment made of white vitrid, of subpact of zinc, and lard, rubbed in with the fingers, is said to be a perfect cure. CORDS SPRAINED The practice of feeding roots in winter HIBBERT .- "I have a horse that has with soil adhering to them is a very danger-ous one, especially with dry food. The dirt sprained the cords of the back of the leg. The cords are swollen and the horse is quite

### THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884.

serve other purposes than the hen house will not pay. In fact hens cannot profitably be kept in the same building with other stock. They spoil more feed by solling than they days over eleven months; of the cow the average is about 284 days. The sheep varies considerably, probably averaging, for all breeds, not far from 145 days; the sow ave-rages about 112 to 115 days.—Breeders' Gaat when thus managed.

forced to eat snow for drink.

stage.

The Profits of Eggs.

Sheep Notes, A good sheep does not consume more food

than a bad one, nor does it costime more food than a bad one, nor does it costimore to shear. The freight and charges on high class wool are not higher than those for the poorest fleeces. It is, therefore, the production of high class wool which flockmasters should NEBRASKA-"Can you give me a cure through the columns of THE WEEKLY MAIL for black leg in calves ?" and the eggs hard-shelled. ever keep in view. Sheep exhaust the soil less than any other

ette, Chicago.

kind of stock. Their quiet disposition allows them to be kept with less expensive fences, Black leg in calves is a very serious affect ion, and is one form of a diease known as them to be kept with less expensive rences, and the trouble of caring for them, both sum-mer and winter, is much less than that of other stock. They yield two incomes per annum, namely, fleece and increase. To re-ceive the greatest profit, the wool should be sold, and the lambs retained, and fat sheep and culls be sold in their stead, providing your flock is as large as your mise. They anthrax, which was fully described several weeks ago in this department. The disease s caused by bacilli or minute spores, which pass into the system and develop the disease. Ve advise you to separate all the disease healthy animals and change their your flock is as large as you wish. They should have free access to both salt and water, ood. Give to the healthy ones one ounce but more especially in the winter. Some grain farmers buy sheep to fatten during winter. feeding them on wheat straw and grain laiming to make a profit in two ways, gain on the sheep and converting the straw into a more valuable fertilizer than in any other CARRVILLE .- "I have a mare that is over Vav.

Warts may be strangled and readily remov d by tying a strong waxed thread (saddler' ry her colt. Can you give me any advice r shoemaker's thread) very tightly round the ase of the wart. Then knot the string and let it remain about a week; if the wart by this time is not quite loose or has fallen off, tie another string in the same manner. When r best ; if she has bran she is not quite so a large number of warts exist, only a few should be treated at a time. Very small warts, such as are commonly found on the teats, may be clipped off. s doing it, or is it improper mastication of In all probability your mare's teeth are affected. Have them filed, and feed on

THE DAIRY.

Cream should never be above 60 degrees or should it be allowed to freeze. KINMOUNT, - " I have some cattle diseased Sour cream makes the best butter, but i the feet. It starts between the hair and nay be too sour, and then the flavour is a

he hoof, and eats into the bone all around fected. the foot. The foot came off one calf at the The Ohio Board of Agriculture having re irst joint above the hoof. Can you tell me used to offer equal premiums for Jerseys and Shorthorns, owners of the former have refused what the disease is, and also what will cure t? I notice this morning a heifer with listress of breathing through nostrils and o exhibit until the injustice is remedied.

A cattle breeder and feeder says he feeds ornmeal for flesh, and oil cake for milk, according to an exchange. Well, he can get the milk, but he can't get the flesh, unless he Cannot state definitely what ails your cattle; possibly some parasitic trouble. calls fat flesh.

Vould recommend you to keep the parts as Streaky butter is caused by not getting th clean as possible, and dress daily with car bolic acid lotion, one part carbolic acid t uttermilk out and the salt in evenly. The buttermilk should be out, but an improper working in of the salt gives the butter a mar oled appearance.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS FOR POULTRY. If you keep the milk in the cellar kee nothing else there, especially vegetables of any kind. Never use tobacco, smoking in particular, or allow anyone who does to HIBBERT .- " Are sunflower seeds a profitable crop to grow to feed poultry? How much will an acre produce, and which is the best kind to sow? Where can the seed be come in close proximity to the milk, as they will leave an offensive odor that the milk will take up and impart to the cream, and the re The sunflower is the best egg-producing sult will be an interior butter.

Mr. James Long, an eminent English dairy ood known, keeping poultry in a thriving authority, made this statement in a recent condition, and largely increasing the producaddress to the Irish Dairy Fair in Dublin :--"I know a county in England where in 15 years, by the introduction of the Channel Islands breed, Jerseys, the quantity of butter tion of eggs. Every poultry-raiser who has tried it finds it the best possible food for clossing the plumage of fowls, and it is there fore almost indispensable to those who want to fit their birds for exhibition. The Russian has been doubled, while by careful breeding the loss of flesh has been prevented.'

unflower is generally recommended as the Secretary Tinkham, of the Vermont Dairybest, as it is easily raised, requiring little man's Association, has lately been in Boston visiting the leading commission houses to care, and is very productive. Three quarts of seed will plant an acre, the product of scertain their views respecting the effect of which is said to be 100 hushels. The seed nsilage on butter, and the almost unanimous could be profitably planted in fence corners. verdict was against it to any large extent at least. Of course these butter dealers think Wm. Rennie, seedsman, Toronto, can fur the ensilage injures the flavour, and perhaps the grain, of the butter.

while not denying the great value of some individual Jersey cows as butter pro

For ringworm on calves one or two appli asks what is being done to establish butter families. He advocates more care in breed-ing, so that the best possible results will follow, and suggests that superior strains only be used, as he is sure such a course must be adopted before the Jerseys, as a is apt to form in balls in the stomach producA MODERN RESURRECTION. will in return turn over the North Shore line Miracle that Took Place in our Midst Unknown to the Public-The Details in Full.

eat when thus managed. Willione, V. S., recommends a dust bath for fowls consisting of fine sand, dug from the fioor, and mixed with equal portions of old lime, wood and finely sifted coal ashes. The poultry seem to enjoy it very much-besides Detroit Free Press. One of the most remarkable occurrent ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our know-ledge, and will undoubtedly awaiten as much urprise and attract as great attention as it wallowing, they constantly keep picking, no doubt for the old lime. The fowls are healthy, has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows : Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a saburb of Detroit, and now living at 287 Michigan Avenue in this city, Insufficiency of drink is one reason why fowls do not lay more eggs in winter. When water freezes in their houses it requires some can truthfully say that he has looked into the care to keep a fresh and clean supply through the day. If fowls take to eating snow it is still worse than doing with too little drink. They always fall off in weight rapidly when future world and yet returned to this. A entative of this paper has interviewed him

periences are given to the public for the first time. He said : "I had been having most peculiar sensa-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says he has never found roup to be contagtions for a long while. My head felt dull and ious, but fowls that are exposed alike will be alike affected. He believes that it is herediheavy; my eyesight did not seem so clear as formerly; my appetite was uncertain and I was unaccountably tired. It was an effort to tary. It is an insidious disease that remains long in the system, if, indeed it is thoroughly eradicated, which he doubts, although a cure arise in the morning, and yet I could no sleep at night. My mouth tasted badly, may to all appearance, be effected. The chronic state is more difficult of management, had a faint, all-gone sensation in the pit of my stomach that food did not satisfy, while and perhaps is as well let alone when advanced my hands and feet felt cold and clammy. was nervous and irritable, and lost all enthu siasm. At times my head would seem to whirl and my heart palpitated terribly. I had

no energy, no ambition, and I seemed indif-The Poultry World thinks it more profitferent of the present and thoughtless for the future. I tried to shake the feeling off and able to raise eggs than chickens. This is what it says :-- We make no allusion to those large establishments where raising persuade myself it was simply a cold or a ttle malaria. But it would not go. 1 was chickens as chickens for a near city marke determined not to give up, and so time passed along, and all the while I was getting worse. It was about this time that I noticed I had began to bloat fearinfly. My limbs were swollen so that by pressing my fingers upon them deep depressions would be made. My is undoubtedly a paying business. But we address the commod poultry raiser, living perhaps a considerable distance from market, who wishes to make the most of his stock. And to such we say raise every pullet your prem-ises will accommodate. Treat them in such a them deep depressions would be made. My face also began to enlarge, and continued to manner that they will lay early and constant-ly through the winter, and you will make until I could scarcely see out of my eyes. One of my friends, describing my appearance at that time, said: 'It is an animated somemore money than you can by raising chickens to sell for broilers unless at the fancy prices that such things bring in cities. Most counthing, but I should like to know what.' this condition I passed several weeks of the try breeders have no such market for what they chance to have to sell, and the small

greatest agony. "Finally, one Saturday night, the misery culminated. Nature could endure no more. rices they obtain at the country hotel or th ouse of the wealthy citizen, by no means pays for the extra trouble and care that early chickens cost. Of course, if you have a large number of fowls, there would necessarily be became irrational and apparently insensible. Cold sweat gathered on my forehead my eyes became glazed, and my throat rat-tled. I seemed to be in another sphere and ockerels and old hens to fatten for sale, but with other surroundings. I knew nothing of what occurred around me, although I have do not make it your business to sell dead stock instead of making live hens give since learned it was considered as death by those who stood by. It was to me a quiet you hundreds of eggs every year of their lives. state, and yet one of great agony. I wa nelpless, hopeless, and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what The Rural World says that probably few if was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but I had lost all power. I felt that it was death, and realized how terrible it was. At last the any of our readers have ever tried the experi ent of feeding oats to breeding poultry in large quantities—say three-fourths of all the grain they are given. A fancier who has done this—and, he says, with economy and success strain upon my mind gave way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not -assures us that the oats may be used in this know, but at last I realized the presence of friends and recognized my mother. 1 then thought it was earth, but was not certain. I way to a very great advantage as a daily food for breeding birds the year round, and especially to the large Asiatic varieties that are gradually regained consciousness, however, and the pain lessened. I found that my redisposed to put on an excess of internal fat friends had, during my unconsciousness, been giving me a preparation I had never taken fore, and the next day, under the influence of this treatment, the bloating began to dis appear, and from that time on I steadily im-proved, until to-day I am as well as ever beore in my life, have no traces of the terribl acute Bright's disease, which so nearly killed me, and all through the wonderful instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy that brought me to life after I was virtually i nother world."

Mr. Crombie," said the writer who had been

and it has been a valuable lesson to me am certain, though, there are thousands men and women at this very moment who have the same ailment which came so near xilling me, and they do not know it. I be-ieve kidney disease is the most deceptive rouble in the world. It comes like a thief Poultry and eggenre a staple product and all very readity. There are thousands of the poorer residents in cities and towns who in the night. It has no certain symptoms, but seems to attack each one differently. It never taste an egg or eat a fowl from January to December. The prices of these articles put them beyond reach for such persons. No s quiet, treacherous, and all the more danger-

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1883. upon this important subject and his ex-Official List of Appointments for DOMINION COVERNMENT COMMISSIONERS. could not OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- Department of the ecretary of State of Canada :-FIRST COMMISSIONERS. His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to appoint under and in accordance with the provisions of "The Liquor License Act of 1883," the following gentlemen to be first commissioners for

to the Canadian Pacific, and will not only refrain from further attacks, but will cheer-

fully give aid and assistance to the Canadian Pacific railway in the prosecution of its enter-prise. The Grand Trunk ultimatum is prac-tically. Let the Canadian Pacific railway go out of Ontario and leave us undistarbed and

we will be friends. Speaking of this open avowal of the purposes of the Grand Trunk with several members from Ontario, I found them all much surprised that the Grand

Trunk should publish such an avowal of their intention to fight off every possible rivalry in Ontario, no matter at what cost to them-

Ontario.

tricts in Ontario set opposite their respective names :---Algoma-Judge McCrea. Brant-Judge Jones. Bruce-Judge Kingsmill. Carleton (not including Ottawa)-Judge Dufferin-Judge McCarthy. Dundas-Judge Pringle. Durham-Junior Judge Benson Elgin (including the city of St. Thoma udge Hughes, -Judge Horne Frontenac (not including Kingston)-Judge

Glengarry -Junior Judge Carman Grey-Judge Macpherson. Haldimand-Judge Stevenso Halton-Judge Miller. Hastings-Junior Judge Fraleck. Huron-Judge Doyle. Kent-Judge Bell. Lambton-Judge Robinson Lanark-Judge Senkler, Leeds and Grenville-Judge McDonald. Lennox and Addington-Judge Wilkinson Lincoln-Judge Senkler. Middlesex (not including London)-Junior udge Davis. Muskoka and Parry Sound, territorial districts of-Junior Judge Boys. Norfolk-Judge McMahon. Northumberland-Judge Clark. Ontario-Judge Burnham. Oxford-Judge McQueen. Peel-Judge Scott. Peterborough-Judge Dennistoun. Prescott-Judge Daniell. Prince Edward-Judge Jellett. Russell-Judge Daniell Renfrew (including the judicial district o Nipissing)—Judge Deacon. Simcoe—Judge Ardagh. Stormont-Judge Carman Victoria-Judge Dean. Waterloo-Junior Judge Lacourse Welland-Judge Baxter Wellington (including the city of Guelph)udge Drew Ventworth (not including Hamilton)udge Sinclair. "You have had an unusual experience York-Junior Judge McDougall. City of Toronto—Judge Boyd. City of London—Judge Elliott. City of Hamilton—Judge Sinclair.

"Yes, I think I have," was the reply

City of Ottawa-Judge Lyon. City of Kingston-Judge Price. THIRD COMMISSIONERS. His Excellency the Governor-General has also been pleased to appoint under and in ac-cordance with the provisions of "The Enquor License Act of 1883" the following gentle-men to be third commissioners for the disous. It is killing more people, to-day, than any other one complaint. If I had the power to-day, than

tricts in Ontario set opposite their names re spectively :--OTTAWA, 9th February, 1884.

Peel-Joseph Foster, John C. Snell, James Perth (North)-Wm. Mowat, Jacob Kollman, Wm. Smith Bolger. Perth (South)—Patrick Whelihan, Thomas H. Race, Wm. N. Ford. Prince Edward-W. H. R. Allison, John Abercrombie, Matthew Benson. Stormont-John J. Shaver, Taussant Hebert, R. C. McGregor. Thunder Bay (East)-Wm. Alex. Thompson, John McIntyre, Amos Wright. Waterloo (South)-John D. Moore, in the room and stead of Theron Buchanan, reigned. Victoria (North) and HaliBarton-William Needler, Patrick Curtin, Frederick Charles Taylor. Victoria (South)—William Needler, Patrick the dis Victoria (South) — William Needler, Patrick Curtin, Frederick Charles Taylor. Wellington (Centre)—Charles McMillan, Charles Allan, Samuel Williams. Wentworth (North)—John Evans, Jons-OTTAWA, 9th February, 1884. than Morden, William Wood. LENNOX CONSERVATIVES. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, At the annual meeting of the Liberal-Conervative Association of Lennox, for the election of officers and general business, held in the Town hall, Napanee, February 9th, 1884, there was a large and representative attend ance from all parts of the riding. The fol-lowing officers were elected :-J. J. Watson, president; T. E. Howard, vice-president; Allen Oliver, treasurer; Alfred F. Holmes, secretary. The vice-presidents and chairmen of last year were reappointed, and the following resolutions passed with great en-

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Lanark (North) - Daniel Hilliard, Boyd

Caldwell, W. Thoburn. Lincoln — William Forbes, John Scott,

Henry Woodruff. Muskoka and Parry Sound-Nathias Moore,

Benjamin S. Beley, George H. Taylor. Norfolk (South) - Isaac Foster, Simeon

Nortok (South) - isado roster, Simeon Beaupre, James Elijah Decow. Northumberland (East) - C. M. Gould, M.D., James O'Reilly, George S. Miller. Ontario (North)-William Ross, John Card, William Ritchie, jr. Ottawa - James Cunningham, George O'Kaefe Adolpha Babiller.

Ottawa — James Cunningham, George O'Keefe, Adolphe Robillard, M.D.

Oxford (North)-John Dunlop, Angus

Oxford (South)-David S. Butterfield,

Munroe, John Douglas.

William Dunn, Robert Vance.

thusiasm Moved by THOS. E. HOWARD, seconded by C. A. Lloyd-"That the thanks of this asso ciation are due to the president, secretary, and other officers and members of this association for their services in the interests of the party during the past year, and we herewith acknowledge and accept with thanks the efforts of all members of the party who polled their votes for and otherwise promoted the candidature of M. W. Pruyn." Carried ananimously.

Moved by URIAH WILSON, seconded by J. J. Watson, " That this association desires to record their unfeigned regret that their respected candidate in the late Dominion election, M. W. Pruyn, Esq., was unsuccessful through no fault of his, and we urge upon all Conservatives in the riding in the nanner possible that their manifest duty mands that they should not fail to make use of their franchise whenever the opportunity offers, and to express their condemnation of the despicable means employed by his opponents to compass the defeat of the Con tive candidate, and we pledge ourselves to aid every proper and reasonable way the action at law now entered to punish the perpetrators

bereof." Carried unanimously. Moved by M. W. PRUYN, seconded by T. E. Howard, "That this association cordially endorse the course of Sir John Macdonald and the Conservative members of the House of Commons at Ottawa in their efforts to complete the Canada Pacific railway at as early a date as possible, and we approve of the loan date as possible, and we approve of the loan proposed to the said company on the security offered, as we consider the security a sproved by the Opposition ample beyond question."

Moved by ELIJAH STORE, seconded by U. Vilson, "That this association, in public Wilson. meeting assembled, desire to express their sympathy with their respected and able rentative in the Local House, A. H. Roe lsq., in the persistent persecution of which victim able and energetic efforts in opposing the Grit faction in this county in the elections of 1878, 1882, and 1883, and which have been crowned with unqualified success, and also place on record their satisfaction in refer ence to the spirited manner in which he has ombatted their efforts to crush the Conser vative party through him; and this associa tion further place on record their continued confidence in his ability and integrity, and trust that the career upon which he has ntered may realize the expectations which his initial efforts have raised, and that ha may long enjoy the honour to which he has been called." Carried unanimously by a rising vote. Mr. T. C. Berchard, public school teacher, Norland, writes :--- During the fall of 1881 I was much troubled with biliousness and dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to me, and I have nuch pleasure in stating that I was entirely cured by using one bottle. I have not h an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fifteen poinds in weight."

### when fed in the ordinary way. But we would recommend that the oats be good and sound and first-class in quality, otherwise they will not do as a constant food. Give the birds a light meal in the morning of cooked food or scalded mash, meal and vegetables; at noon a full feed of cats; at night another feed of cats and corn, about one-fourth of the latter. As the winter progresses in-crease the feed of form in ut at no time give ease the feed of grain, but at no time give he birds more than they will eat up clean

and should be limited in quantity.

Profit in Poultry.

loubt there is room to cheapen these products

shows the number of immigrants who have

arrived and remained in the country up to

1883.

5.930

31st of January, with a comparison of

numbers which arrived last year :--

Agencies .....

Total January .....

Total to 31st January...... Remained in Dominion to 31st

States to 31st January :

Oats for Poultry.

In this way the food will digest well, the birds never become cloyed and their appetites are always good. Aside from the condition of the birds they will pay in eggs during the winter more than the cost and extra attention The cooked food should not be given too hot

A correspondent of the Breeders' Gas

Green for Spring Wear.

en is going to be a most popular colour ring wear, many of the new cloths, veland other fabrics being in the various es of that hue. An elegant imported ing toilet is composed of a rich, deep le of green velvet, combined with a new e of green and trimmed with goldened fox fur. The front of the skirt consists very deep flounce of the velvet, arranged de. graduated box-pleats, resting on a w-pleated flounce of the velvet. while back of the skirt is of the light green nere, put on in broad folds. Above the ice is a tunic of cashmere, with drooping puffed front and double high, short puffe back. Over this is another tunic o t. slanting off at each side from the front ing in a point, and the pleated short rests on the paff of the under tunic ong-waisted bodice is pointed back and t and cut out over the hips ; a border of iox fur gives handsome finish to the ent, the front of the basque being gar ed with a full chemisette of the cashmere, box-pleated into the front of ur band, which forms the round and onable collar as well as the broad cuffs.



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Bathe the parts with lukewarm water twice serious results. day, and continue for five days, after which apply a cantharidine blister. COLT WITH WORMS.

ner foal 394 days. NEBRASKA .- " I have a colt troubled with worms ; please prescribe a cure.' Give the colt half a drachm of tartar emetic and one drachm powdered gentian daily for six days, after which give half a pint to, a pint of raw linseed oil, according to the size of the colt. fatally.

FETLOCK JOINT INJURÉD. BANFORD. - "Can you give me a cure for

colt that knuckles up in the fetlocks behind ? being apt to contract the shoulders. Breast It is one year old." collars are not often used for heavy work. Place the colt in a large and comfortable Their neater appearance gives them the box, and also allow him to run out for an hour or two daily. Apply to the fetlocks daily a liniment composed of equal parts of tincture of arnica and tincture of camphor. bones and allows less chafing of the skin.

A CURE FOR CURB.

APTO .- " Please let me know through the columns of THE WEEKLY MAIL what best remedy for curb ; or would you approve of biniodide of mercury as a blister ?' A blister of biniode of mercury, applied once a week, is a good remedy for a curb, but before applying the blister cut off the hair in the vicinity of the swelling. A cure cannot be affected unless the animal has absolute rest for a season.

### PIN-WORMS IN HORSES.

DAVENPORT .- "I have a horse that is trou bled with pin-worms and is continually scoured. Am feeding him on oats and timo-thy hay. He eats his bedding, no matter shorn, and not to ome diping them into a suitable sheep dip after they have been shorn. The dipping of the sheep will save much annoyance from ticks and maggots that otherwise would be very liable to attack the how he is fed. Could you give me a remedy through your valuable paper ?" Give raw linseed oil twelve ounces, turpentine two ounces, in one drench. Before Farm drenching, however, do not give any hav for

at least twelve hours. If no relief in four of five days, consult a veterimary surgeon. GRAIN CROPS IN BOTATION.

INOTIRER -" Name in succession thr kinds of grain best to be sown on old native pasture, cleared 15 years; but never ploughed. Proposed to plough in spring?"

Three years' successive grain crops is almost an exploded idea among our farmers, as it has been found that such rotation impoverishes the soil. However, in reply to your question those authorities who refer to the triennia grain system suggest :-- 1st, wheat; 2nd barley or oats ; 3rd, oats or peas.

EGG-EATING HENS.

rom stones or coarse gravel. Thus treated FENELON FALLS .- " Would it be too much colts are pretty certain to grow up with well trouble to inform me through the columns of THE MAIL a remedy which will prevent hens and legs. from eating their eggs? I have been feeding them on lime and all kinds of food to produc

thick shells but without any effect," Give them baths of lime mixed with wood or coal ashes, well sifted, to which add some sand. Use nests with false bottoms so

that the eggs will readily fall in safety into a proper receptacle. If the hens continue their depredations in other nests your safest plan would be to cut off their heads. AFFECTION OF THE THROAT.

DUNGANNON. --- "Can you give me a cure for a horse troubled in the following manner

carry their young much beyond the usua time, often when there is no other abnorma indication.' Popularly we say the mare car-ries her young eleven months ; the cow, nine; -The greater part of the food taken into the stomach comes through the nose in a fluid state, together with a good deal of slimy The animal has been so affected for

breed, will come up to the individual records frequently published.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman Correspondents of the Breeders' Gazet says :-- "I have one cow, and when I get cream enough I churn. I set it over the have been relating their experiences of mares carrying foals, one claiming that his mare covered 322 days, another 382 days, and now stove, high enough to keep it from scalding, but heat it well for four or five hours the evening before I churn. When I go to bed I third turns up asserting that his carried set it off, and leave it in the same room, where the fire does not go out. In the morn-When pigs are allowed to run in barnvards n winter they will chew cornstalks lyin ing it is put back again on the stove until thoroughly warmed. Then I put hot water oose in the yard. We have sometimes found serious results from this practice. Cattle into the churn, and get that warm. Last eating this inmutritious refuse are frequently week it took me two minutes to churn, and attacked by a blind frenzy which may result Why this should be so has not been satisfactorily explained, but the fact should guard against the possible danger.

three the previous week, the butter being sweet and nice. I never churn cream skimmed the same day, as it will not come for want of time to cure. The warm water is thrown ont of the charn before the cream is put in. Objection is made to driving horses with preast collars, especially with heavy loads, as How Butter May be Spoiled.

Mr. Sylvester Johnson recently delivered an admirable address before the Indiana

preference for single road harness, but even Jersey Breeders' Association on the care o here hame collars are better. The solid nilk and butter making, from which the fol collar presses evenly against the shoulder 

churn, it may yet be spoiled by improper handling. The table or vessel which first Lambs should not be weaned from the ewes receives the butter from the churn should sooner than the middle of May at least, exbe thoroughly scalded with boiling water to cept some lambs that are dropped so early destroy all germs of fermentation that may be concealed there, after which it should be that they are fit to wean even earlier than this; others, again, are so late that they are well rinsed with clear cold water. The butter should be washed with pure not weaned till July or even further on in the season. Lambs after been weaned off their dams should be well confined in a field of water and worked with a wooden butter ladle or paddle till the water runs from perfectly clear. It is next to be salted. I good soft young grass, and be so far apart from their mothers as practicable. Under the dairies in which the celebrated Phila these circumstances the lambs will not reduce delphia butter is made, an ounce of fine salt much in their condition after being taken to three pounds of butter is the rule. The Holland butter, so highly prized in London, from the ewes, and the lambs and ewes wil orget each other soon. The ewes, on the has double that quantity of salt, and I am inclined to the opinion that the latter amount contrary should be put on the poorest part f the pasture for some time after the weanis about the correct one. The salt must be ing of the lambs. Particular care should be fine in grain and absolutely face from im taken to wash the sheep well before being purities, and must be well mixed with the shorn, and not to omit dipping them into butter.

### Raise More Heifer Calves.

A good many good cows will bring calves this month, and as there is more leisure at sheep during the summer months,-Iris this season than in warm weather for taking care of young stock, why not try to raise the best heifers that are dropped now, and get them well started before it will be time to This often comes from permitting the cold turn them out to grass ? We have long been to stand on a wooden, concrete, brick, stone, convinced that too many good heifer calves are annually sold for veal, particularly or or other hard floor any time before attainin about eighteen months' age. Previous t rms where the milk is chiefly used for bu this, they should be kept on pasture of a dr ter making. Many farmers who spend i good deal of time riding over the country is search of cows for sale would find it quite soil during the summer, and if stabled in the winter, the floor should be dry, loose earth If the soil here is clayey, then it ought to be relief if they had as many fine heifers of covered several inches deep with sand, tan bark, sawdust or straw, or coarse hay. the on each year as would be needed to fill the places of the old cows turned off for beef two latter being cut up short in the straw cutter. If this is not done, the straw or has We have tried both buying and raisin cows, and find the advantages are greatly gets piled up in heaps on some parts of th favour of the latter method of replenishin floor and in others it is left bare, render stock. A calf that is raised on the farm. it so uneven as to be uncomfortable an kindly treated, feels very much as though dangerous for the colts to stand on she belonged to the farm, if not to th suffered to run out in a yard with open sheds family. It will be a very poor fence or a very short pasture that will tempt her to leave the soil should be loose and dry, and fre her own home surroundings. She knows h

own pasture, and her own home, and b haped sound, tough hoofs, pasterns, ankles omes very much attached to both, while th ed animal is almost sure to be lonesome Gestation of Animals, and homesick when first put in with a here We are asked to give period of gestatio of strange, and perhaps, vicious animals, New England Farmer. of the various classes of farm animals. Ther

THE POULTRY YARD.

esulting from causes we cannot discover The same animal will vary much in differen The Germantown Telegraph insists upon th times. There are many cases of premature births after sufficient time has elapsed so chickens, saying this is the principal food the old hen secures for her brood. The meat that the young animal may live. It is in possible to draw a line fixing exactly the scraps make them lay, and the variety helps number of days before birth may be counted natural. On the other hand, some animals make them healthy.

One difficulty with many new experim in growing poultry largely lies in the fact that the building and appliances are needless-ly expensive. Fowls do need warm quarters the sheep, five. and the sow, four. The ave-age time of the mare is, probably, a few use paint. But costly buildings intended to ney.

the production of eggs and fowls is an indirec and irregular business, and is undertaken only as an adjunct to the ordinary work of is too late.' the farm. But there is no doubt if it should head & Mitchell, proprietors of the Birming-ham *Eccentric*, paid a fraternal visit to this be undertaken as a special would be found exceedingly profitable There is not much fear of competition in it

office yesterday, and in the course of conver-sation Mr. Crombie's name was mentioned. for the reason that poultry rearing is a skilled art and requires special fitness for success, which is exceedingly rare. A few who have "I knew about his sickness," said the edi or, "and his remarkable recovery. I had his obituary all in type, and announced in the given their attention to it succeed very well. Eccentric that he could not live until its next case is reported in which a flock of sane. It was certainly a most wonderfu had returned a profit of nearly \$7 per head ast year, from January to Decemb the eggs

neglect it.

Rev. A. R. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the being sold at an average price of about 26 M. E. church at Birmingham and now of Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a telegram, cents a dozen, and the fowls at 18 cents a pound. The production of eggs and chickens replied : "Mr. W. A. Crombie was a member of my

was equal to an average of 84 eggs and 6 chickens for each hen. This is a very moderonckens for each nen. Into is a very moder-ate product, and seems to be quite within an average poultry-keeper. The prices realized are also moderate and no more. The profit was chiefly made in keeping large fowls and feeding the chicks skilfully so as to bring congregation at the time of his sickness. The prayers of the church were requested for him on two different occasions. I was with him he day he was reported by his physicians a dying, and consider his recovery almost a them to an average weight of 7 pounds

Not one person in a million ever comes so over, which makes each one sold worth \$1.26. near death as did Mr. Crombie and then re If this was the only profit, and the eggs only cover, but the men and women who are naid the expenses, it is good enough, and drifting toward the same end are legion. To should induce others, especially women and note the slightest symptoms, to realize the girls, to engage in this easy business. -N. Y significance, and to meet them in time by the emedy which has been shown to be efficient, is a duty from which there can be no Number of Immigrants Arrived to Jan nary 31. escape. They are fortunate who do this; they are on the sure road to death who OTTAWA, Feb. 6.-The following statement

### THE C. P. R.

Grand Trunk Authorities Object to Gov ernment Aid, 1884. 410 352 2,481 533 451 OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- Among the Canadian Pacific railway literature called into pub lic life by Sir Charles Tupper's resolu tions is a pamphlet distributed to-day, en tatled, "Correspondence between the Grand

Trunk Railway Company and the Dominion Government, respecting advances to the Can adian Pacific Railway Company." It is pub-lished by the Grand Trunk and consists of let-ters written by Mr. Hickson to Sir John Mac-5,266 Of these there were passengers to United 

donald at various times. In a latter dated 2nd February, Mr. Hickson says :--- "My cable 2,232 advices from London intimate that the daily papers published there yesterday all protest 2,284

.2.573 against any further aid being granted by the Government to the Canadian Pacific railway, 2.982 so long as that company continues to go ou EPPS'S COCOA. - GRATEFUL AND COMFORT of its legitimate sphere to compete with and NG. -"By a thorough knowledge of the injure the Grand Trunk Railway Company." On the 7th February Mr. Hickson writes again to Sir John Macdonald a long letter, natural laws which govern the operations of igestion and nutrition and by a careful aplication of the fine properties of well-sel from which I make the following extract

Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage "I venture to suggest that there might be an exchange of the North Shore line for lines which may save us many heavy doctor's bill owned by the Canadian Pacific company of It is by the judicious use of such articles of controlled by them in Ontario, on terms to h diet that a constitution may be graduall built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to agreed upon, or under certain definite condi tions determined by arbitration." In an-other letter he states that if the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had been incorpo attack wherever there is a weak point. rated on the basis of an ordinary joint stock company, the Grand Trunk would not have considered it necessary to address any re-monstrance to the Government, but when may escape many a fatal shaft by keepin ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame."-Civil Servic Gazette.-Made simply with boiling water o the funds provided by the Government and the resources of the Canadian Pacific railway milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (1 lb. and lb.) by Grocers, labelled-"JAMES Epps have been, and are being, diverted to the promotion of lines in direct antagonism to the & Co., Homomathic Chemists, London.

Frand Trunk, it becomes the duty of the The Belleville Salvation Army has 11 oldiers, and has made 400 converts. Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich writes :- "I upset a tea-kettle of boilin hot water on my hand. I at once applie Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect w ctric Oil, and the effect was

to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days. Two hundred dollars, the fine imposed by law on a clergyman for marrying a coupl without publication of the banns or produc tion of a marine license, was paid yester-day by Rev. W. G. Cane, of Halifax, N.S., against whom action was recently taken for such illegal performance of the ceremony.

The sum was paid to the prosecuting attor

would warn the entire world as Algoma-W. H. Price, Manitowaning. irge them to remove it from the system before Brant-Thomas Palmer. Carleton (not including Ottawa)-Henry One of the members of the firm of White-

IcElroy, Richmond. Dufferin-Robert Wilson, Relessy. Dundas-Matthew Carlyle, Williamsburg Durham-Richard Howden, Millbrook. Elgin (including the city of St. Thomas)-. P. Martyn, St. Thomas. Essex-J. P. St. Louis, Sandwich East. Frontenae (not including Kingston)-W. Chas. N. Spooner. Glenburnie.

Glengarry-C. McRae, Glenroy. Grey-J. J. Johnston, Meaford. Haldimand-Arthur Boyle, Dunnville. Halton-Col. John Murray, Stewartown.

Hastings—Anson B. Ross, Madoc. Huron—Robert Comyn, Wingham. Kent—Abraham S. Holmes, Chatham. Lambton—James Dawson, Sombra. Lanark-Richard Franklin Preston, Carle

on Place. Leeds and Grenville-John Ferguson Wolford township. Lennox and Addington-Jas. R. Fraser

Tamworth. Lincoln—John Junkin, St. Catharines. Middlesex (not including London)-Jas Evans, Clandeboye. Muskoka and Parry Sound (territorial dis-trices of)-Gilbert McEachern, Commanda. Norfolk-Jas. McKnight, La Salette.

L. Payne, Colborn Northumberland-W. Ontario-Henry Bickle, Brooklyn, Oxford-M. Walsh. Peel-John Wallace, Albion. Perth-Geo. Draper, Listowel.

Peterborough - Jas. Stevenson, Peter borough. Prescott-John A. MacDonald, Vanklee

Prince Edward-Paul Finlay McCuaig Picton. Russell-Wm. Lowrie, Russ

Renfrew (including the judicial district of Nipissing)—Jas, Baker Dickson, Pembroke, Simcoe—Thos. Long, Collingwood. Stormont—Hugh McDiarmid, Roxborough township. Victoria-Arthur McQuade, Omemee

Waterloo-Valentine Otterburn, Heid berg. Welland-S. Berriman, Niagara Falls.

Wellington (including the city of Guelph) Jno. Mair.

Wentworth (not including Hamilton Franklin Metcalf Carpenter, Saltfleet. York-Thos. Williamson, Elmira.

City of Hamilton-George Roach. City of Kingston-John Gaskin, Kingsto City of London-Robt. Pritchard. City of Ottawa-P. H. Chabot, Ottawa. City of Toronto-E. F. Clarke, Toronto. Local Legislature Commissioners.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor en pleased to appoint the following gentle men Commissioners, under the provisions o "The License Act of 1876," in and for the

ombe, William Turner. Cardwell-George Jones, Thomas Brown

George Smith. Carleton-John Dawson, Thos. M. Robert

son, W. H. Waller. Cornwall-Alexander K. McDonell, Jame

A. Robertson, Peter Rambert. Dundas.—William Smith, Alexander Rose John Allison. th

John Allison. Eigin (East)-Walter E. Murray, Dougald Brown, Walter C. Hoag. Esser (North)-E. H. Abbott, M.D. Grey (North)-George Price, David R.

Dobie, James Steward. Grey (South)-Archibald Davidson, James Brown, Thomas Smith. Hamilton-John W. Murton, John Proc-

tor, Nelson Humphrey. Halton-Henry Williams, David Hartley,

John Ramsey. Hastings (East)—George Phillips, Sidney Way, George Anderson. Kent (West)—David Smith, Alexander Mo-Dongall, James Gardiner. Lambton (West)—Edward M. Proctor,

Archibald McLean, M.D., W. K.

Thirty-five sheep belonging to J. H. Weaver, a Petersburg, N.Y., farmer, are suf-fering with what physicians pronounce hydrophobia. The sheep were bitten by a dog, some merely scratched across the nose. A number have knocked their horns off and ruised their heads. One has died

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from Pimples to Scrofula. THOUSANDS OF LETTERS in our possession repeat this story : I have been a terrible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humors ; have been obliged to shun public places by rea-son of my disfiguring humors; have had the best physioians; have spent hundreds of dollars and got no real reher until I used the CUTIOURA RE-souvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, and CUTIOURA and CUTIOURA SOAP, the Great Skin Curesand Skin Beautifiers, externally, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath, says :- In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of cor-ruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon lift as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTIOURA HEM-prises need them and was perfectly oured. Source Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD.

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latter company to protest against course now pursued. In another let Mr. Hickson says it must admitted that the Ontario and Quebe admitted that the Ontario and Quebec lines are simply promoted by the Canadian Pacific rallway for the purpose of creating competition with the Grand Trunk. He avers that a second competitive line paralleling the Grand Trunk is not required, and com-

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WHOLESALE MARKETS.

KINGSTON. oney must have been sy POWELL BROS PRODUCE. purely nominal. Street offerings very small and prices higher, with fowls at 60 to 70c, and ducks, 75c, to \$1 per pair, and geese 75c, to \$1 each, with turkeys 90c., \$1 to \$1.10 for hens, and \$1.20 to \$1.75 for gobblers. KINGSTON. Feb. 13.—Flour, No. 1 super, \$2.85 to \$3.20: fall wheat. \$1 to \$1.08: spring, \$1.05 to \$1.10: barley. 55 to 58c.; peas. 75 to 78c.; oats. 33 to 35c.; cattle (live weight), 33 to 5c.; beef, 6 to 7c.; mutton, 7 to 8c.; dressed hors, 8 to 9; hides. 5 to 7c.; sheepskilas, 75c. to \$1: wool. 15 to 18c.; butter, 22 to 21c.; fresh : ergs, 27 to 30c.; cheese, 12 to 13c.; hay, \$6 to \$8: potatoes, 85c.per bag; corn, 72 to 75c.; rye, 56 to 58c.; tub butter; 17 to 19c. Springboro, Crawford County, Penn. e prizes, and the publisher says :-- " It is There cannot be said to have been any increase of business since our last. Offerings have been so small that there has been very little available for trade, and large buyers have not been in-olined to pay the prices asked for some goods. Still the feeling has been firm nearly all over, partly in consequence of small supplies and partly in sympathy with steady prices outside. Holders seem by no means inclined to press sales either nere or elsewhere; but those who are acting on this policy have to remember that they are confronted by very large stocks every. where. Here stocks have increased considerably during the week, and stood on Monday morning as follows:-Flour, 500 bbls.; fall wheat, 53,600 bush.; spring, wheat, 56,60 bush.; oats, ni, bush.; bar-ley, 175.781 bush.; peas. 26,590 bush.; ryce, ni; against on the corresponding date last year:-Flour, 2,920 bbls.; fall wheat, 228,309 bush.; spring wheat, 109,879 bush.; oats, 8,474 bush.; barley, 157.279 bush.; peas, 8,988 bush.; ryce, 6,038 bush. English quotations show a fall of 14 on spring and No. 1 white; of 4d. on red winter, and 2d. on No. 2 white wheat; and of one b. Hepenny on cor.. But notwith-standing these reductions the feeling appears to have been strengthening during the last three days, and to-day wheat is said to be "firmly held" at Liverpool. Supplies scem to have been decreasing. Imports decreased last week to 190, 600 to 185,000 quarters of wheat and 120,000 on 125,000 bbls, of flour, and home deliveries in the 187 towns of registry to 45,000 to 50,000 qrs. There was little change in the quantity of flour and wheat in transit for the United Kingdom on the 7th inst. when it was could to 3,100,000 qrs. of wheat against 2,114,000 on the 214 tuit, and 2,230,000 in the preceding year. Continental advices showed the down ward movement in France to be checked, but no gene-ral revival of demand. Foreign wheat was quoted rather lower, but still above the level of homegrown. The Paris "term" market had somewhat recovered. values closing fully as hig There cannot be said to have been any increase of business since our last. Offerings have been so small that there has been very little available only in order to get the *Journal* talked about, and to interest people in the study of the Bible that these prizes are offered." These Railwans. FLOUR. F.O.C. questions are submitted by the Rev. E. B. Harper, D.D., a leading minister of the Iperior extra, per 196 lbs......\$5 05 to \$5 10 **GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY** Canadia Methodist Church. Names and ad lress of-prize winners in former competition are given in the February number of the Journal. Remittances had better be made HAMILTON. IMPORTANT PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Feb. 13.—Four-No.1 superior, none. Wheat —Fall, \$1 to \$1.08; spring, \$1.05 to \$1.10; barley, 50 to 55c; peas, 70 to 75c.; oats, 36 to 37c.; dressed hogs, 74 to 8c.; wool, 18 to 25c.; eggs, 30 to 35c.; cheese, 12 to 13c.; corn, 65 te 70c.; rye, 60c. by post-office order, scrip, or small coin. SEASON 1884 Tens. GRAIN, F.O.C. Intending settlers from Canada are hereby otified that this company will adopt GUELPH. GUELPH. Feb. 13.—Flour.No. 1 super., \$3.10 to \$2.25 : fall wheat. \$1.00 to \$1.06; spring. 90c. to \$1.08 : bar-ley. 50 to 64c.; peas, 65 to 72c; oats. 32 to 34c; cattle (live weight), 4 to 5c.; beef. 5 to 8c.; mut-ton, 5.to 7c.; dressed hogs. \$7.50 to \$8.00; hides, \$5.30 to \$6.00; sheepskins, 50c. to \$1.00; wool, 18 to 19c.; butter. 23 to 24c.; eggrs, 25 to 30c.; cheese, none; hay, \$7 to \$8 ; potatoes, 65 to 70c. 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BRANTFORD, BRANTFORD, Feb. 13.-Flour-No. 1 super. \$5.00 to \$6.00: fall wheat, Soc. to \$1.07: spring. \$1 to \$1.02: barley, 48 to 60c.; peas, 71 to 73c.; oats, 33c.; cattle, live weight, none; beef. \$7 to 58; mut-ton, \$8; dressed hozs, \$7.75 to \$8.00; hides, 54 to 7c.; sheepskins. 90c.; wool, 18 to 25c.; butter. 18 to 24c.; ezgs, 23 to 28c.; cheese, none; hay, \$7.00 to \$8.00; potatoes, 65 to 73c. per bag; corn, 70 to 75. none. 0 17 0 35 0 80 0 19 0 40 0 85 3 50 0 00 1 00 RAIN-SAVER THRESHERS, ENGINES. Horse Mowers, Clover Mills, Mowers, and Reapers : send for illustrated catalogue. L. D. SAWYER & CO., Hamilton, Ont, ONTARIO PUMP COMPANY, TORONTO, awarded the diploma of the Industrial Ex-hibition, Toronto, 1833, for best Windmill, also diploma for best. Pumpt geared windmills to run strawcutters a specialty. Send for circulara. 0 50 0 50 0 40 . 0 60 When the were next. 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Receipte-Flour, 13.318 bbls: wheat, 10.000 bush.; corn, 20,000 bush.; oats, 9,000 bush.; rye, 430 bush.; barley, 19.000 bush.; ship-ments-Flour, 17.235 bbls.; wheat, 5,000 bush.; corn, 470 bush.; oats, 8,000 bush.; rye, none; barley, 8,000 bush. 10 a.m. - Wheat-953c. for March; \$2013 for May. WATFORD PATENT COMBINATION Thresher-a marvel of simplicity, the most complete separator yet invented ; a practi-cal success, as proved by over eight machines giving entire satisfaction; flattering testimonials from all quarters; reliable men wanted as accents in every county. W. H. VANTASEL, Beile-ville, agent for east of Toronto. THOM & DOHERTY, Sole Manufacturers, Watford, Ont. which leaves fine steady at 13 to 134c. for sma lots; medium not in stock as well as we ca May "ALBERT LEA ROUTE." Earn. Eags-The market has been paralyzed by the ALBERT LEA HOUTE." 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