

OMENT. ENAMINE NOW THE reshing Bell in the World. 59c. PER FOOT NE WORKS COMPANY, DED, CANADA und Stationery.

acres; clay loam; frame house and barn; orchards; three acres timber; two good ; Goble's Corners post-office two miles; near school : price \$4,000 ; terms easy. 14 Ade laide street east, Toronto.-(2,419.) COUNTY VICTORIA-FIRST-CLASS FARM substantial buildings; hardwood bush; term ensy. T. B. BROWNING, Barrister, 30 Add laide street east, Toronto. DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE-LOTING. 3. 18th concession of West Williams, Middlesex County; 100 acres, 60 cleared, and balance well timbered with hardwood; half mile from flourishing market town of Parkhill; new brick house, large new frame barn and stables; about four acres of good young orchard of choice fruit, Apply to J. W. FOWELL, DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE-LOT NO. of choice fruit. Apply to J. W. POW. proprietor. Galt, or T. POWELL, Parkhill. CARMS IN MARYLAND - IMPROVED **1** \$10 to \$25 per acre ; catalogues free. H. F CHAMBERS, Federalsburgh, Maryland, U.S. FARM FOR SALE-LOT 4 IN 4TH CON-CESSION in the township of Egremont; 0 acres, 37 cleared, 27 acres under crop; 20 au under grass, balance bush; soil clay oum; there are good fences and good buildings; well watered; a young orchard bearing; one mile from town of Mount Forest; title good; a good chance will be given for payment; possession at any time required. For particulars ap ply to HUGH MCKAY, Mount Forest post TINE FARM FOR SALE IN ELGIN L' County-see advertisement of the CAN ADA WEST LAND AGENCY COMPANY **FIRST-CLASS** FARM FOR SALE - 157 aores of first-class land, including 40 acres of beech and mapic bush, being composed of south part of lots 20 and 30, 2nd concession, block A, township of Wilmot, county of Waterloo, 3 miles from Hamburg station, G.T.R., known as part of the late Henry Puddicombe's estate; well adapted for raising grain and stock, and re-markably well suited for an Old Country farmer; main building brick, heated by hot ar; 500 rods of wire and board fences; buildings all new; stabling for 40 head of cattle and horses; small spring creek running through the farm; pur-chaser can have the crop, also stock and imple-ments at a valuation; terms to suit purchaser; resson for selling, old age. Address WM. COL-MIRST-CLASS FARM FOR SALE - 15

ts at 6 per ce

MANADA WEST-BRANT COUNTY-100 General Sir Edward Sabine, president of the Royal Society of England, is dead. He was born in 1788, and took part in the war with the United States in 1814, commanding he batteries at the siege of Fort Erie. Hon. Charles Boudrot, M.L.C., of Arichat, .S., died suddenly at Liscomb on Saturday heart disease. He was 61 years of age. le was first elected to the House of Assem ly in 1874, and at the close of his Parliaentary term in 1878 was appointed to the egislative Council. NOTES OF SPORT. Cummings, champion runner of England, is

Ottawa. On Monday morning a number of bicycle iders left Windsor for a tour of 400 miles through Canada. A cheap excursion to Ogdensburg will take lace on the 17th inst, when the Hanlanoss race comes off. Capt. Webb is in training at Nantasket

on Monday at Tailaght convent.

beach for his attempt to swim the whirl-pool rapids at Niagara for \$10,000. The Toronto Baseball Club visited Guelph on Monday. They were beaten by the Maple Leafs, of that town, by a score of 15 to 3. The Toronto Cricket Club visited Guelph

Monday. Toronto went to the bat, and cored 118 runs. Guelph tollowed with 66. At Island Park, Albany, N.Y., a horse

amed Jay-Eye-See trotted a mile in 2.161, the fastest time on record for a five-year-old. The Black Stockings, of St. Louis, de-feated the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, in a baseall match on Saturday, by a score of 5 to 4. The result of the race between the horse oston and a catamaran from New York to Stoney Creek, 90 miles, resulted in a vic-

ory for the latter. The Bankers of Toronto and the Aurora Cricket Clubs met at the last named place on Monday. The visitors were victorious, by a challenge, but when the trial came Mr. score of 99 to 21 in one inning. Dr. Patton, a Toronto boy, at present Sishop wished the number of the note to be known to all the members of a large commitpractising medicine in Cologne, took part in tee. To this Mr. Labouchere very naturally objected, and so the charity failed in receivregatta in Germany, and won easily. About 50,000 people witnessed the race. ing either amount of money. A chess match was played in Buffalo tween Hanry N. Kittson, W. H. Judd, H. ishop either can or cannot read thoughts if he had a magnificent opportunity of elevating what is commonly regarded as anticos and J. Ryail, of Hamilton, and the Patsy Burns, of Binghamton, has chal-lenged John L. Sullivan, to spar him four three-minute rounds for \$1,500. The gate money to be divided as in the Sullivancharlatanry to the level of sci spirit mediums and other producers of alleged occult "phenomena," he refused to submit t

te, a well-known priest and lecturer, d.d antage of the new scale of duties. Lord Fitzmanrice, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the Imperial House of Commons on Friday that the Government had received remonstrances from the United States Government against the shipment of pauper emigrants. A frightful calamity occurred on the

Clyde on Tuesday, involving terrible loss of bife. The steamer Daphne, which had just been launched, capsized with two hundred workmen on board, one-half of whom are believed to have been drowned. Two persons were killed and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., on Tuesday by an acci-

lent to a steam tram car. At Sheffield on the day before two children were killed and twenty injured during a panic at a juvenile temperance fête at the Botanical Gardens. In the House of Commons last week the Marquis of Hartington stated that every preaution had been taken to guard the troops in Egypt against the cholera. Three weeks' uarantine had been ordered against all vessels arriving at Gibraltar from Egypt and

Ottoman ports on the Red Sea. Mr. Trevelyan stated in the House of Comnons last week that the reports about the anding of paupers in America were greatly exaggerated. The steamer Anchoria took no inmates of any workhouse, and all emigrants sent by the commissioners were supplied with funds. No paupers had been sent out by boards of guardians.

A very practical suggestion was made recently in London for the testing of Mr. Bishop's alleged power of thought-reading. Mr. Labouchere, the editor of Truth, offered to give a thousand pound Bank of England note to a charity if Mr. Bishop could name the number of the note without opening the envelope in which it was enclosed, the num. ber being known to Mr. Labouchere and aners of the French people. President Grevy has

upon the Marquis of Lansdowne are unjust and untrue. The Marquis has always been a good landlord, and has done every-thing in his power to assist his tenants. The greater portion of his land is, however, of a boor quality, and it is doubtful if the condition of the tenantry could be improved if the holdings were doubled or quadrupled. As the estate of the Marquis is near the parish of Kenmare, Father Nelligan's testimony is that of a witness who knows what he is talking about.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

General Gleanings from Distant Lands. EUROPE.

The Queen of Italy eats under the eye of a doctor, who tells her what not to eat. mprisonment for three days. The Comte de Chambord is reported to have been taken suddenly and seriously ill. Germany is understood to have recom-

mended Russian mediation between France and China. The German Government denies the renewed assertion that it intends to establish a colony in Mexico. It is said that the Pope is unwell, and rights against the usurpations of the State. The Government decided that M. Grevy much disturbed about the state of affairs in Ireland and France. Bismarck's health continues to improve ; he jaundice from which he has been suffering should answer the Pope's letter personally the jaundice from which he has been suffering

has almost disappeared. The town council of Berlin, Germany, has the Archbishop of Paris has entered a pro test against the suppression of the chapvoted one hundred and fifty thousand marks, has towards the expenses of the Martin Luther is one of cruel intolerance, but notmeasure is one of cruel intolerance, but not celebration. withstanding the priests must continue to do The Paris Union in announcing the illness

everything possible for the sick. The decree of the Comte de Chambord says it has been ordered by the Count to ask for him the praypermits a patient to summon the parish priest, and the Archbishop says the latter should stipulate for liberty to visit all proeaing Ca holice

ment intend to abrogate the exceptional measures against the Catholics issued in 1864. Superstition in Prussia. The Berlin Vossische Zeitung reports a cas operation on the 1st. of popular superstition which has just been nvestigated. In the village of Schonbeck,

The Irish revolutionists in New York have condemned to death Lord Chief Justice Colein the province of West Prussia, the little ridge on account of the manner in which he daughter of a cabinetmaker has been bedridden for three years. The father iducted the trials of the dynamiters in London. became persuaded that his daughter was be Dr. Hathaway, the Philadelphia abortion fiend, has been sentenced to pay a fine of five

witched by a woman who had given her hundred dollars and to seven years' imprisonoccasionally apples and pears. He was advised that the patient would be cured if she drank some of the blood of the supposed ment. It is the heaviest sentence allowed by the law of the State. The Democratic editors of Indiana met at witch. The poor woman was entrapped into

Logansport on Friday and passed resolutions unanimously endorsing Senator McDonald for visiting a place where some of the chief men of the commune were assembled to receive her. She was seized, one of her fingers the Presidency. The majority of those pre-sent were opposed to protection. A brother of Prof. Henry Ruggles, of Dartpricked with a needle, and the blood given to the sick child. The superstitious or maligmouth College, said, on going west twenty years ago, "You will never near from me unnant participators in the outrage were sum noned before the police magistrate, who contented himself with sentencing them to less I can come back rich." All trace of him

and saloons, it is still doing a grand work. was lost. He has just returned, with his vow well kept. At Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Monday to the wheels of society, therefore the cultivation of politeness is most degirable. It would be uscless to issue books of etiquette The Pope, in a letter to President Grévy, morning G. Charman sent his shepherd dog over the fall, expecting him to be killed. To complains of the expulsion of religious orders the suspensions of the salaries of curates, the his surprise the animal escaped death, and is back again in his old home. Mr. Charman army bill, which militates against the supply they invariably contain. An illustration comes from Tennessee, a State which does of priests, and the arbitrary changes pro posed before the Concordat commission, thus rendering the Church unable to defend its

would not now part with the animal. Erown is a Boston man who is known to have spent nineteen years in studying the problem of perpetual motion ; and the public has his word for it that he has made a successful machine, which he refuses to show, but in which he is willing to sell shares. A Peoria Sunday school invited a number of roughs to go with them on an excursion, hoping that the effect would be reformatory.

nothing by halves, except paying its debts. A telegram announces briefly that in Nash-ville a certain man shot a fellow-citizen for a supposed lack of politeness. The vagueness of the statement leaves ample room for conjecture. This is wrong. On a vital question of this nature the public ought to have been furnished with the fullest particulars. It is f the first importance to know what breach of etiquette is punished in Tennessee at the There were seven fist fights during the day, azzle of a revolver. one of the pupils was among the whipped, and three of the sinners have gone to gaol. One hundred and seventy pauper immi-grants were brought to New York Monday in the steamship Queen, but the immigration

It is extraordinary how a familiar danger is tolerated. Scarcely a day passes without loss of life being attributed to the accidental lischarge of a revolver. The case against Catharine Burneson, a Philadelphia woman

be greatly regretted if the association cannot reach all classes; but if it provides for the re-

spectable young men of the city a counter-

ttraction to billiard halls, gambling dens,

Politeness is the oil that gives smoothness

to the masses unless there were some means of enforcing attention to the admirable rules

The bill prohibiting the sale in the State of New Jersey of eigerettes and tobacco in any form to minors under 16 years went into the scene, me years people colored there selves greatly, and "it is very rare indeed, in any city or in any country, that so much beauty, gracefulness, ease of manner with refinement and courtesy, are to be seen." Rev. Daniel C. Potter, a Baptist minister of New York, has got himself into hot water by his criticisms of the Young Men's Christian Association. He said that "the grandest humbug in New York is the association's palace at the corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue," and explained that the association had become so respectable that it failed to reach young men in the humbler walks of life; that in fact it had become a religious club, where social standing and dress were as requisite as religious convictions on the part of the members. It is, of course, to



of Christ.

. 3 for 60 de. 1 dozen, \$2.00. 25 for

for Sale.

OF CHOICE LANDS ITHOUT ttlement Conditions IN LIBERAL TERMS BY WEST LAND CO., LIMITED THE Manitoba and the North-West. uthern Manitoba in the beautiful re-

in the well-wooded district of Moose Regina and Moose Jaw, and all other Railway west of Portage la Prairie,

easy terms without restrictions as to balance in five equal annual instal-

ists, and full particulars can be

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F. J. GOSLING. Secretary.

West New Hamburg P.O. FOR SALE-HOLMLEIGH FARM-VERY valuable stock and grain farm of 350 acres; 500 cleared, 100 meadow, and 50 acres of bush, comprised of various descriptions of timber; sell clay loam, on limestone, rolling, and easily loam, on limestone, rolling, and easily beautifully watered ; dwelling of stome to rox 40; also a new brick house 30 x rescontaining 7 rooms, cellar under-lichen, woodshed, and pantry adjoining; in erchard of 15 acres, comprised of cears, and plumts of the best quality in fing; taxes amount to \$65 a year ; a good and bounds the farm, with school and a rounds the farm, with school and a railway station, etc., etc., 4} on the

and nailway station, etc., etc., 4j on the and N. W. R.; will sell whole or part. For me and price apply to H. M. NORTHEY, aford, Ont. TOMESTEAD FOR SALE-444 ACRES-

ington, D.C. on Saturday in 18 minutes 478 with building, suitable for two farms, near Barrie, county Simcoe; this is one of the finest farms in the county. Information had from J. A. DONALDSON, Immigration Agent, Toronto, or SAML, L'SOULES, Barrie. econds. Higham's time was one second slower. Scottish American :-- "Hanlan is about the SPLENDID STOCK AND GRAIN FARM-

only undisputed champion of anything the world over. It has been said that he could not 10w in a crowd, and was only good in match races. The result of the Pullman re-Lot 42, 1st concession, township of Vaughan, nty of York, 150 acres; 15 hardwood; orch rd; never-failing stream; good buildings; 14 niles from Toronto. Mrs. GRACE LAWRENCE gatta shows this to be a mistake." The Cornwall *Reporter* says it will lose its good opinion of Edward Hanlan if he really 30 ACRES OR MORE OF LAND-THREE annot live in Canada without running a bar.

Mitchell match.

John S. Prince, champion bicycle rider ot America, defeated H. W. Higham, champion

of England, over a five-mile course at Wash-

The Toronto-Shamrock lacrosse match.

30 miles from Niagara, with buildings; acres in orchard. For terms apply to C THOMPSON, Virgil P.O. The successful pugilist generally retires beand the counter to exercise his muscles on 200 ACRE FARM IN MARIPOSA TO the beer pump, but the champion oarsman should be a different sort of a man. 2000 rent by tender (closing July 20), two miles west of Oskwood ; 170 cleared ; good chance for prize farmer ; farst-class land : possession in fall JOSEPH TINNEY, Oakwood. William Miller, the Græco-Roman wrestler and boxer, and Jem Mace's pupil, Larry Foley, who won the championship of Mei-

Teachers Wanted.

ourne by beating Abe Hicken several years ago, are to fight soon in Australia for £300 a that his dumb companion has survived him side and the heavy-weight championship. Jack Thompson has charge of Foley, and J. M. Christie is training Miller. The Scarborough Quoit Club held its DEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR THE TEACHER T I Division of Prince Arthurs Lan. School; one holding second-class ce School; one holding se next; salary \$400 per annum. Apply, enclosing photograph up to the 20th July to W. C. DOBIE Sec. Treas. School Board, Thunder Bay P. O. annual competition on Saturday last. The most important contest of the day was the lraw between Mr. W. Glendinning, champion America, and Mr. A. Muir, ex-champion. FILEACHER WANTED - SECOND-CLASS Trecease P.O., Ont. The game at the end stood. Muir. 41 : Gleninning, 37. Play continued from nine till three o'clock. The club have decided to affiliate with the Dominion Association.

Situations Tanted.

Lake Superior.

played on the Toronto lacrosse grounds on onday, resulted in a victory for the Sham. CITUATION AS FOREMAN ON FARMocks by a score of three games to two. The D competent to take complete charge; grown up family : satisfactory references. W. WELSH, Downsview, Ont. irst and second games were taken by the Montreal men, the third and fourth by the Torontos, and the last by the Montreal men

Personal.

A good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed with the umpiring of Mr. Thomas, of Montreal. The Torontos have entered a protest against two of the games. Minnetonka lake, which is to be the scene INFORMATION WANTED BY MARGA-RETTE MCCHENAGHAN (now residing at Burrit's Rapids, Ont., formerly Margarette Mathewson, from near Beifast, Ireland) of her prother, William Mathewson, who, some ten of the regatta next August in which Hanlan, Hosmer, Teemer, Riley, and other scullers led at or near Garaf have agreed to be participants, is a summer resort about 12 miles west of Minneapolis, of Wellington, Ont. Any person giving inform the that will lead to the finding of Willi Mathewson will be rewarded for his troub SAMUEL MCCLENAGHAN. Minn. The lake is one of the most beautiful in the North-West, is 15 miles long, and has

railroad.

on Sunday afternoon.

Straued or Stolen.

take place near Hotel Lafavette. Minnetonka D field on Bathurst street, a bay colt, 3 years; long tail ; was never shod. Finder rewarded at 18 Agnes street. STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM PASTURE beach, and will be encouraged by Mr. James Hill of St. Paul, the millionaire president of the St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba

Excursions.

George Hawthorne is dead. Well known to every lover of aquatic sports, he will be missed by many, and regretted by all with XCURSIONS WEEKLY TO YORK whom he came in contact officially. Formerly Ly Farmers' Colony, either by all rail or by rail and boat; send for map and full informa-tion to Winnipeg office, 544 Main street, or to Victoria street, Toronto. J. ARMSTRONG Managing Director. and for nine years he was employed as wheels man on the steamer City of Toronto. but his twelve years' stewardship of the Toronto Rowing Club gained him many fast friends.

Although never taking any active part in local rowing matches, he was invaluable to Bustness Chances.

those who organized them, and when Hanlan met Trickett in England, it was after he had D RUG BUSINESS AND MEDICAL PRAC TICE for sale in flourishing western town central stand; good railway facilities; satisfac trained under the direction of the deceased who had crossed the Atlantic with him for tory reasons for seiling; enquiries and applications will be forwarded by ELLIOT & CO., To that purpose. His illness was of some months' duration, but terminated rather unexpectedly

Medical.

20

About 250 bicyclists attended the first an-A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PER MANENT cure is effected in from one to nual meeting of the Canadian Wheelsmen's Association held in London on Monday. All A MANENT cure is effected in from one to three treatments. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 207 King street west, Toronto, Canada. took part in a parade through crowded streets. Later on about \$5,000 people were present at the exhibition grounds to witness

the various championship races. The one and five-mile races were won by W. G. Ross, Business Cards. of Montreal. This rider showed excellent O NTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, form and grit, having in the five - mile U Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street Toronto. Classes for students begin Oct. 26th A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. race to compete with some of the best men in Ontario, the latter having the advan-tage of being fresh. The two-mile heat, for

men that never won a race, was taken by A. Money to Loan. Pilky, of Woodstock. The one-mile club race was won by R. M. Burns. In the even-

TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CAN-ADA-Maney to loan on city and farm pro-party at lowest rates and on favourable terms. ing the Association met in the rooms of the Forest City Club. 1. 自动的 操有点制度

A Pet Dog Dies of Grief.

traud, if fraud were present.

an investigation which would have discovered

Those of our readers, says the Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle, who were personally ac-quainted with the late Mr. Sidney Davis Damietta. A regular panic prevails at Alex-andria, and Europeans are leaving the country would know that for the last twelve years of by every steamer. Trouble is looming up between Austria his life the lamented comedian was insepara ble from his favourite dog. Mr. Davis would go nowhere unaccompanied by his little ca-Mr. Davis would and Roumania. The latter has been sum-moned by the former to officially repudiate ine friend-a queer-looking, rough-haired a toast proposed by her deputy at Jassy, in presence of the King, in favour of the annex-Dandie Dinmont, very small in size, and pep pery in temper. Mr. Davis' dog enjoyed a ation of Bukowina. The Vatican will notify the Prussian Gov. privilege in this city denied to all others of he canine race-he was admitted with hi ernment of clerical appointments on condition master to every public entertainment, and few of the habitues of the Tyne theatre, Theatre Royal, or circus, but have seen his that Prussia declares the exercise of all priestly functions exempt from prosecution and the training of priests free from all restrictions rough-haired head peeping from the breast of Mr. Davies' coat, while his large eyes were The Vatican desires to continue the negotiaions, notwithstanding Prussia's violation of constantly turned upward to seek the atten-tion so readily bestowed upon him. Our diplomatic usage by passing the Church bill while negotiations were pending. A despatch from Berlin says that the ar readers will be aware that Mr. Davis died a his residence on the night of Saturday, rest of Krazewski, the Polish author, and March 24th, and we have now to appour others, has led to the belief that a conspiracy exists for the betraying of the secrets of the

only four weeks. Mrs. Ingles, the daughter of the deceased mentleman, took charge of erman military orga, zation. Twenty arrests were made at Berlin and Dresden on the poor animal, and tried every means which Thursday of persons supposed to be connected care and affection could prompt to console with the conspiracy. Other arrests were made at Halle, Hanover, and Cologne. The woman, Helen Markovics, who fired a him for the loss of his master. The grief of the faithful little fellow was only too painrevolver at the King of Servia, and who was sentenced to death, but had her sentence fully evident to every member of the be reaved family. For days he sought his mascommuted by King Milan, was found dead in the prison where she was confined at ter about the house, and finally settled down n his arm chair to await his coming. Small quantities of food could only be administered to him by stratagem or semi-force, and he gradually pined away, expiring Saturday

stration.

ce : but like

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Mr. Healy has been elected for county Monaghan by a majority of 215 over the Conservative candidate. The Liberal candidate was out of the race.

night.

Wesford's representation in the British Parliament will be contested in the interests of the Irish National League by a brother of Redmond, the league's representative in Australia. It is stated that Mr. Monroe. the Conserva

tive candidate in the Monaghan election, will of Mr. Healy, on the ground of serious infor-ning scarce. A rumoured faney of King Alnumerous arms or bays where smooth water nalities. The secretary of the Tuke Irish emigration can always be had. The race will probably

been sent direct to relatives or friends in that country, and have been provided with money n landing. Peter Carey and his family have left Ire-

and, but their present whereabouts and destination are unknown. James Carey is also going to leave, or has already left. The Times says it has been arranged to send two of the principal Invincibles informers to Ianitoba.

Mr. Tuke has written a letter defending the class of emigrants he forwarded to America. He stated that the work of the society of prosecution. which he is head is virtually finished for the season. He could place over fifty families in states that he has many applications from American employers for foreign labourers. Earl Spencer, speaking at Limpoint

Earl Spencer, speaking at Limerick, said he saw signs of a better future for Ireland. He advocated technical training leading to an improved style of farming before the people entered upon the task of reclaiming waste lands. He maintained that the Land Act able physique." worked well, and asked all classes to co-ope-rate for the material advancement of Ire-

Some excitement was caused by the seizure y Government officers at Limerick railway station of a basketful of revolvers. Rumours were current that the weapons were for the use of the revolutionary party which is sup-posed to exist in Munster, Leinster, and Connaught, and which is of the more formidable haracter because its operations are more quietly conducted than those of the Fenians or other preceding societies.

to the request made by several Radical mem bers of the Chamber of Deputies for a com-ASIA.

mutation of Louise Michel's sentence. It is believed that the Frence Government has decided to exper from France every mem-It is believed Russia is not disposed the Burmah is about to send an embassy ber of the Orleans family in the event of the te de Paris making any political demon France to ask the latter to former's independence. The town of Custrin, at the confluence of the river Wartha with the Oder, the main Le National says Great Britain has addres a note to France expressing a hope that friendly solutions of the Tonquin difficulty point of cover for Berlin against invasion from Russia, is being converted into a first-class

will be effected. fortress, capable of sheltering 50,000 men. A strict quarantine has been ordered at After a severe fight on Wednesday the Shinwarris and Afridis captured the convoy all Turkish ports against vessels from Egypt, of ammunition sept by the Indian Govern in consequence of the cholers epidemic at nent for the Ameer of Afghanistan.

The Pope's Dispute with France.

AFRICA.

The Governor of Algiers has prohibited he usual pilgrimage to Mecca, on account of the cholera in Egypt. Orders have been given at Cairo to scat ter the inhabitants of Damietta in tents. The nfected district of the city has been partly disinfected and partly burned. One fatal case of cholera has occurred at Alexandria. Previous to the bombardment of Tamatave most of the foreign residents took refuge in the ships in the harbour. The town was set fire to by the natives as well as by the shell All French subjects were ordered to quit the capital when the hostilities began, but as one have arrived at the coast it is feared they were waylaid and captured.

Are All Birds Flesh-Eaters?

and his address simple, natural, and graceful Congressman-elect Finnerty presided on Monday night at a meeting in Chicago of Irish-Americans to assist the families of Irish Mr. Grant Allen, in an article in Knowedge on the English black-cap, answers thi question in the affirmative. Although the old black-caps eat largely of the young black-caps will ea martyrs recently hanged. O'Donovan Rossa vas introduced as the Irish John Brown. He eat noadvocated open war against the British, and said the Irish should convince England by a thing but insects. Breeders of the canary eed-eating bird-are also well aware of the fact that the young must at first be fed on few more such examples as Cavendish and Burke that it was no childish play to govern animal food, usually given in the shape of Ireland. A large subscription was raised. A New York editor who took Horace boiled egg. Mr. Allen says that this trait of the black-cap, common to many if not to reeley as his model, has a little farm out in most fruit-caters, may be put side by side with the one noted by Mr. A. R. Wallace, that the young humming-birds, Westchester county. He has laboured faith-fully, and says if his potatoes are not deswhich are developed flower-haunting swifts, will eat nothing but spiders and small flies. In both cases the facts point royed by the bugs, his corn by the crows, and his wheat by the weevil, and some felow doesn't invent a worm to eat up the rest of his crops, he will clear this summer enough to pay his hired man and have \$1 left to buy back curiously to the original habits of the whole race. There can be very little doubt, adds Mr. Allen, that all birds were at first J. Brownell, of Hartwell, Ga., joined afriend carnivorous, piscivorous, or insectivorous, and at Camak, from whence they went to Augusta to buy goods. After supper his friend was fixing up for a trip, and taking a Bible down from the shelf proceeded to extract \$1,500 in the greater part of them probably remain so to the present day. The practice of eating grains and seeds came later ; while that of living upon fruits, or the nectar of flowers, must have been the latest of all. Indeed, the debills from between the leaves. "Are you not afraid to keep your money in such an exposed place ?" asked " Old B." " Oh, no," was the velopment of succulent fruits or berries seems to be a very recent acquisition on the part of plants generally : and it must have proceeded eply, " it is safer in that Bible than in any side by side with the evolution of fruit-eating pank, for there ain't one man in a thousand habits in the correlated birds. Hence we find n Madison county ever looks into a book of the young still require to be fed upon animal tood; and indeed, the adult black-caps, like many other similar mainly frugivorous spe-cies, cannot get along for any length of time without a libert addition of the state of the that kind. There is a beautiful clock with an interestng history in the White House. It is an alabaster clock, surmounted by a statuette of the Muse of History, and it has ticked in the without a liberal admixture of slugs and caterpillars in their food. On the other hand, the White House time out of mind, for it was a present from Bonaparte to Lafayette, who nost advanced fruit eaters, such as the parrots. readily revert to carnivorous practices in gave it in turn to Washington, who decreed that it should be handed down to his suconfinement ; and one New Zealand species, since the introduction of sheep into the co-lony, has become a perfect pest to the cessors in the Presidential office. And so, while the Presidents come and go, the clock breeders by its partiality for animal dainties. ticks on, and tells its tale of time to all alike

Ayer's Ague Cure is a powerful tonic bitter, composed wholly of vegetable sub-stances. Its action is peculiar, prompt and powerful, breaking up the chill, curing the ver, and expelling the poison from the system, yet leaving no harmful or unpleasant effect upon the patient. Sufferers from chills and fever who have used quinine as a remedy

Mirrors should never be hung where the sun shines directly upon them, or they will soon become rough, misty, or granulated, and no longer give back a correct likeness. The amalgam, or union of tin-foil and mercury, which is always spread on the glass to make a mirror, will be speedily ruined by direct and continued exposure to the sun.

ments, one for sleeping, another for dining-room, and one for kitchen. He does his own The room of which a number of friends pass the evening smoking either eigars or inferior tobacco will have an unpleasant odor next morning. Let the same friends smoke room, and one for kitchen. He does his own cooking, and lives by fishinfi and hunting small game. He seems perfectly satisfied, and can almost always be found under the rocks of this cave. Lawlessness has long existed in corners of Garland, Yell, and Montgomery counties, Arkansas, where outlaws have organized a reign of terror. In April Wm. Potter was as-sassinated, and the criminal openly defied araly the "Myrtle Navy" and they will find quite a difference in the room next morning. If it is reasonably well ventilated, as with a fire place for instance, no unpleasantness whatever will be found. The purity and fine quality of the leaf used is the reason of STATUT A READULE METALST

here.

authorities refused, to receive them unless a autorities related to provide their times a guarantee was given that they would be taken back when the legal formalities, had been complied with. A Vermont men was told that shot, if, taken with a little powder, would care boils. Having one of the period on board, he took 16 bird and and the period on board, he took 16 bird and and the period of ride powder.

just concluded, furnishes a fresh illustration. She was seriously fill, and a number of school children gathered under her window, shout-ting for het to come out and calling her names. For the physics of frightening them was, sur rose som her bed and, opening a window, pointed a pistol at them. In her nervonseess and excitement she struck the weapon against the window-sill and it went of, kulling one of the children in the crowd. The court sentenced her to eighteen months imprisonment—a sentence not too severe if it bird shut and two draching of rifle powder. The next day the boil ceased troub ing him, and he will be no more trouble to his friends after the funeral expenses are sottled up. At Butte, Montana, an organization known throughout the Territory as 3, 7, 77 took Harry Gundy into a vacant shaft-house and administered 64 lashes with a cat tail, ter-ribly lacerating his body. Gundy had assault-ed the ten-year-old daughter of a citizen of that place. He confessed after the chastise-ment, and was driven out of the county and imprisonment-a sentence not too severe if it will only serve to teach others that they must take the consequences of even the careless handling of a dangerous and unnecessary

weapon. The giant sword reported to have fallen from the heavens into a pond in Ulster county, N.Y., has been received in New York by Mr. ment, and was driven out of the county and told never to return. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has re-ceived a despatch from Dr. Day at the Mo-Bell, who said to a reporter :- "There are Bell, who said to a reporter :-- "There are people in Ulster county who believe that this sword dropped from the sky in a flaming ball of fire, but I do not credit any such theory. Other persons think that the weapon must have belonged to a prehistoric race of men. Still others are sceptical enough to affirm that the sword was made by a modern blacksmith for the number of heaving the multic for the have agency, Arizona, stating that the Mo-have agency, Arizona, stating that there is a general outbreak of smallpox among the In-dians of that region; also that Chinamen are selling whiskey and opium to the Indians, or giving it away for immoral purposes. A sup-ply of vaccine virus will be immediately sent for the purpose of hoaxing the public. As is as I am concerned I have no theory to ad

o the threatened points. Sepator Bayard, while addressing the Yale as I am concerned I have no theory so ad-vance. The sword was found on my brother's farm, as described. It was covered with a thick coating of rust, but has been scoured bright. Judging from the length and weight of the sword, a man who could use it success-fully in battle would have to be eight or ten law students, struck at least one observer as "above the common height, of faultless proportions, neither too spare nor too rotun erect and lithe, with brown hair just tinged with grey, close shaven, fair and ruddy in complexion, a genial, speaking eye, and mobile nouth, his expression animated and winning, feet in height and strong in propertion. It is provided with a heavy hilt and guard, and was evidently intended to be wielded with both hands."

A Bogus Faith Cure; A Bogus Faith Cure. ERIE, Pa., July 3.—A year ago all Erie was ringing with the story of a marvellous case of prayer-cure, in which it was alleged that Miss Zoe Van Dyke, of Edinboro', this county, had had an unnease tumour prayed away from her. Miss Van Dyke went to Chicago, and last week returned. Yestenday five celebrated surgeons assembled at her bedside, and cut away from her a huge mass of seventy-one and a half ponnds. Her life of seventy-one and a half pounds. Her life is by no means assured.

Alabama Notabilities Settling Their Dif-ferences With the Pistol.

COLLINSVILLE, Ala., June 28.-A. B. Hall and son, and Bob and John Mullens, al. wealthy and prominent citizens, owned ad weatiny and prominent creates, once regard-ing the boundary. Tom Hall built a fence, which the Mullens claimed was improperly located and threatened to remove it. Hall located, and threatened to remove it. asid he would kill any man who touched it. Bob Mullens undertook to remove it yester-day, and was shot dead by Hall. John Mul-" Oh. no." was the lens was also shot, and fatally wounded. He, however, had strength enough to pull a pistol and kill Hall. Hall's father then ap proached, and was immediately killed by roached, and was immediately killed Mullens, who fell, and is dving.

A Woman, a Purse, and a Baby.

Last Wednesday a lady came up from San Francisco having with her a small but ag-gressive baby. She also had with her a purse containing a considerable sum of money. The kid made a determined effort to gain posses-sion of this plaything, and finally to quiet it and relieve the passengers on the train, the youngster's wish was gratified. Thereupon, with exquisite good taste so often noticed in babies, the little miscreant threw it out of the npartially. A tramp thus unbosomed himself to a recar window. The anxious mother managed to have the car stopped, and got off to look for her property, leaving the child behind. While she was walking back in the direction porter, who was wicked enough to jot his confession down: "Last winter I got acquanted with a young widow. That's why lonly worked a month. I liked her, and she liked me, and I don't doubt I could have married her; but when I came to look the of the place where the purse fell she was hor rified to see the train move away vith her offspring in it, and disappear in the distance. She made a hasty search for the purse, but did not find it, for the very good reason that thing over 1 saw I should have to knuckle down and work the rest of my life, and that scared me. I was happy as I was. I hesi-tated a week, and then I quit and came a gentleman who had been walking along the track had picked it up. She then proceeded

to San Rafael, where she made things lively on account of her double loss. The affair, how-ever, terminated happily. The kid had a pleasant ride as far as the junction, from which it was sent back to the arms of its Near the famous Kanawha Falls, West Va., an immense cliff overhangs the river. For some years past this cliff has had a tenant, who dug a hole under its huge wings and lives there all alone. He is a very old dar-ky, and he has the den divided off into aparta Lake county, and consequently honest, man, who brought it to San Rafael and found the owner.

A frog boy, weighing nineteen pounds and standing one foot six inches in his shoes, was on exhibition in Lexington, Va., last week. He resembles a frog both in face and form, and in his manner. of getting about. The boy was coloured and in charge of a coloured

will appreciate this. physique" is the

Poscharevatz. It is supposed that she committed suicide, and a commission, composed of medical men and judicial and other officials, has been appointed to make a postmortem examinat The long-talked of removal of the fortifica tions of Paris at length seems to be in a fair way to be brought about, the municipality having appointed a committee to urge their destruction upon the general government. The pressing need for more and cheaper nes for poor people of Paris is responsible for the final success of this measure, for the moval of the fortifications will give a large

area to building lots. Spanish politics are usually lively ; but Iging by a threatened debate in the Cortes. the great constitutional questions which nso for a pretty circus-rider is to be made the subject of discussion. The Prime Minisfund declares that all emigrants who have ter charged that the rumour was an invention been assisted to America by the fund have of the Opposition and the latter resented the ter charged that the rumour was an invention imputation, and so the affair becomes a politi-cal issue to be fought over in due form. The trial of Jews charged with murdering Christian girl has been continued at Nyrre

ghhaza, Hungary. Raft, a proprietor, de-posed that Bary, the Police Magistrate, held epeated nocturnal enquiries in the prison; that the witness had been terrorized b a companion struck and maltreated ; that he had said exactly what Bary had told him to say, although he really knew nothing of the

conveyance of the corpse, as alleged by the Miss Booth, of the Salvation Army, is exnorting in Paris. The French reporters are

teaching. "An agreeable physique," says one; "a rather agreeable physique" is the nore cautious verdict of another

Two things can be said in favour of this woman. When Paris was surrounded by the r other preceding societies. Mr. Parnell, in his speech at Monaghan bravery in the tranches, and while in Caledo-

third will only allow her "a not too disagree Her French is of the worst She seems to believe that all nouns in the

rether unfamiliar to this outgrowth of Paris

turbulence. She was amongst those who after the suppression of the Communist up-rising in 1871 were sent to New Caledonia.

anguage are masculine, and she applies her articles and adjectives accordingly. Louise Michel, who aspired to be the modern Joan of Arc, quits the scene of her lawlessness for six years' immurement in an unromantic prison. Nor is prison-life alto-



DOMINION NEWS.

Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

t of Police McKinnon, of Bellaville, i d to his bed by illness. ten-year-old son of Mr. Dennis Shar f Berlin, has been missing for three

rk Sunday atternoon, July 1st. for

s started a zoo. It now r, but other animals, wil

money required for College at Kingston,

ry bird belonging to Mr. Thomas Goderich, died last week at the ge of 17 years. Frowning, of Newmarket, has been a private secretary to Mr. Abbott, of

and that the entire staff of teachers or ston Collegiste Institute, with the n of the principal, will tender their

Asseption of the principal, will tender their resignations.
Miss Nicholson, of Kingston, got her finger poisoned by dye in the sloth. The poison has spread over the body, and now she is dangerously ill.
The Salvation Army have been problemed from beating dritms, pounding tamber of the market source.
The Salvation Army have been problemed from beating dritms, pounding tamber of the market source.
Tred. Jordan, of Hamilton, who cannot wim, while bathing in the bay, got beyond his depth, but was rescued as he sank the third time, and resuscitated.
The somparatively naknows country between Lake St. John and Hudson bay is to be surveyed at the joint expense of the Dominion and Quebee Governments.
Thomas Bredie, the well-known proprietor of the Eastern house, of Bowmanville, took and its thine on Thursday morning.
As Mr. Angus Molean, of Mathilton, is the other day the flor fell through, seattering tables, distes, and people, but injuring to ca.e.
Miss Michael of the its Thomas Carlyle, and has in the possestion a number of letters received from hum, which she refuses to have published.

her possession she refuses to have publish-

George Thresher, a Thurlow farmer who has made three attempts to take his own life and threatened to drown himself, has been arrested at the matance of his friends. He is

demented. A black Spanish hen of small size belong-ing to Peter Doyle of St. Catharine street, laid an egg eight and a half inches long, and six and hve-eights in circumference. --St. Thomas Journal. Marris Marey, of Bethel, has a living chicken with rour legs and three wings, the legs being so situated that it can travel along backwild or forward, and one of the singer

lege Geing so situated that it can travel aided backweid or forward, and one of the situation being on the breast. A lester recenty came to the Brantord pot-office addressed to "Mr. — Brant-ford, Coasty of Brant, Province of Phitario, near Dironto, Upper Canada, the Dominion of America, New World." Miss Scott, of Glengarry, the young lady who was cured by fath about a year ago, is here. Her disease was in connection with the situat, and it contined her to bed for three years. She is now in good health.

scales: above referred to, es where they trade. But appear in the "list of conv Canada's Fishery Products

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-ments, viz :---John W. Burnham, of the village of Port Perry, and Heroert Drew, of the village of Brigden, esquires, to be notaries public in and for the province of Ontario.

for the province of Ostario. A Centenstian. Vesterday alternoon we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Daniel Sheehan, who lives on lot 1, 5th concession of Douro. He is hals abd hearty, and lol years of age. He was born in Iraland in 1783, and came to Peter-borough county in 1825. He is on the list of superannuated teachers, and drew his pension of \$116 yesterday. His wile died in Marob, 1881, aged 84.—Peterboro' Examiner. Honcours to Legal Gentlemen, Orrawa, July 3.—It is understo d that

OTTAWA, July 3 -It is understo d that the following gentlemen are to get silk gowns :--

the following gentlemen are to get silk gowns :--Ontario-Richard Bailie, London; Salter Vankoughnet, Toronto; Wm. Purvis, Rock-ford street, London; George Milnes Mac-Donnell, Kingston; John Bain, Toronto; Hugh McKeuzie Wilson, Brantford; Robert C. Smyth, Brastford; Norman Fitzlerbert Paterson, Port Perry; Thomas Horace Mac-Guire, Kingston. Quebec-Wm. M. Robertson, Montreal; Wm. White, Sherbrook; George O. Doak, Coaticook.

Oil in Whithy. A gentleman - an expert from the "other westgations in regard to oil, which is supposed only requires pumping to be plentiful in that is the *Chronicle* says .-- "Whithy is in direct line of these and so confi-dent is this gentleman that hidden treasures are to be found in our very midst that ha is much nery necessary to make the experi-ments. One citizen, who has been spiken to about the matter, has the way the fitting to boing, whilst another with prevende the steam power necessary to the same cod."

Fears of the Murder of a Botel-keeper of Comber, Oni. WALKERVILLE, June 28. - Two months ago Wm. Rice, landlerd of a hotel at Comber. Ont., suddenly disappeared. As he had about \$1.700 in his possession when last seen, fears of foul play were entertained. Detec-tives wire employed, and began work on the

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY I

The divide bequest to M ill Guidenter, will be used to endow the air of charm, we and mineralogy. Cooked prevence can not be in such a be by as some people think, the new loan 500,000 was placed on the London market There are now 47 town.

107. An immigrant gel, who became insane in the steamship Manisoban, was reused per-nission to land by the port physician at juebec.

In Montreal the scheme for a monster sum-

Canada's Fishery Products. Ottawa, June 30. — A blae-book of fisher-ies statements has been insued. It shows that the total value of the production of the fisheries of Canada in 1882 was \$16,824,083; the value in the previous year amounted to \$15,617,163, thus showing an increase of \$1,06,930, which is exclusive of the catch in Manitoba and the North-West, of which there are no returns. Of the total above given Nova Scotia's share is \$7,131,418; New Brunswick's, \$3,192,339; Quebec's, \$1,976,-516; Prince Edward Island's, \$1,855,687; British Columbia's, \$1,842,675; Ontario's, \$25,457. The value of the catch by the In-dians of Canada is computed at \$4,885,000, which would make the total sport of Cana-dian fish to the United States was \$2,441,-304, and to other countries \$5,240,875, Great Britain taking \$2,129,982, and the British West Indies \$1,188,818. The other countries omprise Australia, the Canary Isles, Aus-tria, Hay, Portugal, Germany, France, the several Son h American countries on the east isle, and the banish, Spanish, and Frenot

me days sgo off the Ad

his leg in two

nd podds fell off, breaking t dly. He was to ind n <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

There are now 47 town has sorreved the sections in the vicinity of based on a field ing nearly all from towns 52 to 57 in ranges from 19 to 27 west of the 4th meri-dian. The northern part of the Beaver Hills, which is included in this block, is not surveyed yet, but the work is proceeding and will be completed shortly. This will complete the survey of the eastern and northern part of the Edmonton district proper, and work is now commencing in the southern part.

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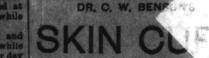
TETTERS. HUMOURS, PIMPLES. Diseases of Hair and Scalp.

ECZEMA,

INFLAMMATION. nd because \$ contra-accou ERUPTIONS,

CASUALTIES.

ULCERS, inter on Cariton ALL VANISH



ITCHINGS.

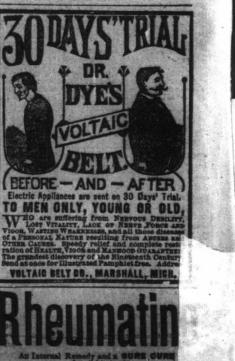
ly one, and that is Dr. Benson's. Be sure an

"I'm happy to say your Skin Oure has cured my Eccema of the scalp, of four years stand-ing." Jno. A. Andrews, Attorney.at-Law, Ash-ton, Ill. 4-6 '82.

"For four years I suffered agony from a skin discase. Your Skin Oure cured me," C. B. McDonald, Plantersville, Ala.

-Nervous or Dyspeptic Headaches cured by Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills

Dr. C. W. Benson, Baltimore, Md. LYMAN BROS., Toronto, general agents for Canada for Dr. C. W. Benson's remedies.



An Internal Remedy and a SURE CU Rheumatic Complaints

SUTHERLAN

RHEUMATINE

Kidney Complaints

If you are suffering from

FORE PRINCE AND PRIN <text><text><text><text><text><text>

he Exhibition Match of Cana Indians at Hurlingham.

the early part of the day was wet an agreeable, at noon the weather showed

the early part of the day was wet an agreeable, at noon the weather showed signs of clearing up, and at 3 o'cloc clouds had broken and the day was fine. The air, though cold, was invigor and the visitors who kept coming in, th stant stream of carriages, drags, and foi hand, seemed thoroughly to enjoy the d change from yesterday's oppressive heat. At 4.30 sharp

THE CANADIAN AND IBOQUOIS TEAM

THE CANADIAN AND IROQUOIS TEAM appeared upon the ground and drew up for the fray, their blue and scarlet un contrasting splendidly, and forming a pleasing picture. As this match is th important of the trip, I give below the of the players, Mr. D. Nicholson being man, but relieving one or two of the players during the match, so that all team might participate :--

players during the match, so that all team might participate :--Canadian, India W.K. MoNaught...Goal......White H. McKenzie.....Point....Wind H. L. Dwight.......FieldLeaves F. W. Garvin.....FieldJune Sta D.E. Bowie......FieldJune Sta S. Struthers.....CentreFlying W. O. Griffin......FieldStrong

Field captain for Canadians-Dr. W. G Field captain for Indians-Scattered Br

The unpires were Messre. E. T. Saci Dr. T. Archer, both of London, and ti eree Mr. J. Kelly, of Beliast, captain All England lacrosse team, who against us on Monday last. The game was at once started, as inderstood that the Prince and Prince Wales would not arrive on the grounds

heat. At 4.30 sharp

years, she is now in good health. In Ottawa there has been a fight over a propehl to discontinus the teaching o insise, in the public scnools. The School Board has decided not to drop the music les-so and harmony has been restored. Henry Schen, of Sandwich, who was arrest-ed last week on a charge of setting fire to his barn, was discovarged by Judge Leggatt on Saturday the court holding that he was men-tally unbalanced and not responsible for his actional

telly unbalanced and not responsible for his actional.
A Barrie man climbed into his kitchen window the other night, after kicking at his front door for an hour, and found on the pariout table the following note irom his wife.-- "I have gene ont. You will find the key under the door.mat."
A dog, beion ing to Mr. Elwood, of the Internal Researce Department at Sarnia, bit the three-year od son of W. J. Proctor about the eye yesterday, piercing above the eyebrow, grazing the eyeball, and coming out below the lower eyelid.
The Hamilton City Council has voted \$500 to ex-Sergeant Envangh, of the police borde after many years of duty, and lay ill for nine months without receiving either pay or notice of diamissal.
A man about sixty-five years of age named Bierlien, a passenger on the C.V.R. from stayette, Ind., bound for Germany, died auddenly on the train lust week near St. Thomas. A dräft for \$4,000 and \$150 in cash was found on his per on.

mas. A draft for \$4,000 and \$150 in cash found on his per on. . H. Glass, traveller for Hyman & Co., idon, will bring suit for damages against ex county, because there are no guards on bridge over the Bello river; his team went in the darkness Monday night and were wined, and he and the driver had a narrow

ape. In Tuesday Geo. Plumb, a bricklayer resi-og at 289 Spadina avenne. Toronto, fwas-rking at a building in that city, and iell m the scaffolding, a distance of 30 feet. He a taken to the hospital, where he died a ort time after. He leaves a wife and small

taken to the hospital, where he died a stame after. He leaves a wife and small ity.
the Haldimand County Court, in the in brought against G. A. Gibson, liquor or to the state of the second with a notice such to statute, the jury awarded the number of the sale of interview of the sale of the second state of the state of the second state state of the second state of the second state stat

surveillance, yterian elder, in Beston, was fined for cruelty to an ry of Barrie, how-

tives were employed, and began work on the case, which they have continued to the pre-sent time. Just what has been the trail they have even following is not known, but it is known that the conclusion has been reached that Rice was murdered for his money, and that his boily is in the river under the wharf at Walkerville. A submarine diver has been engaged to go under the water to-day to search for the body.

<text><section-header> day to search for the bidy. Post Office Savings Bank. OTAWA, June 29. — The Post-office Depart-ment publish a statement showing that at the end of May there was at the credit of deposi-tors' accounts in the savings basks the sum of \$11,916,862. The Postmaster-General in his annual report called attaction to the gratify-ing fact that the steady increase in the business continued month by month down to the 31st December, when the deposits reached the sum of \$10,840,642. From the above statement is will be seen that five months later the in-crease over the December amount was \$1,076,-220, or a monthly average increase of \$215,-244. The extent to which the business in-creased during the month of May is seen in the fact that the deposits during that months amounted 'to \$225,205, or nearly double the average monthly deposits. This fact, to-gither with the large increase in the teposits since D-cember, spenks volumes in support of the prosperous condition of the p ople and their confidence in the country's future.

and their confidence in the country's future, A <u>Guestionable Drinty Served up at Col-lingwood Dinner Tables.</u> COLLINGWOOD, Jute 28.—About two weeks ago a valuable steer belonging to Mr. James Investigation of the server of the second loaded to an enormous size, and appeared to suffer such agony that it was killed. On cut-ting it open it was found that the caul, or "apron fat," and the kidney suet were putri-fied and the carcase gave cut a most sickening mell. It was at first decided to boil it down to tallow, but after several days a Col-lingwood butcher visited the fairm and offered to buy the hindquarters for S5. Mr. Irwin's hired man accepted the offer, ad although Mr. Irwin himself aid he would pot undertake to sell the meast for food for \$1,000, the butcher brought it to Colling-wood, and it is alleged sold it to his customers. No action has been taken by the authorities, and the Mayer, whom it cals the Car-of Collingwood. Potsoned by Canned Salmon.

Poises and the mayor, whom it can and Car of Collingwood. Poises and the proved a serious poison-ing case from eating named salmon occurred in the city on Priday evening last. Mrs. Sameel Long on the evening in question had been visiting friends, and among other edibles on the test table was the aforement in the city on Priday evening in the storement in the city on Priday evening in the storement in the city on Priday evening in the storement in the city on Priday evening in the storement in the city on Priday evening in the storement in the city on Priday evening in the storement is a store the pains, and these increasing Dr. Digby was summoned. Upon arrival he at one administered emetics, but it was some into bafore the patient was out of danger. It is surmised that the acids used in preparing the fat must have caused the trouble, or perhaps the can was the institutor of the unnaud commotion. If is astisfactory to know that Mrs. Long has now completely recovered, being once again able to attend to her ac-cersomed duties. Ortain it is, however, that she had a narrow escape from being poisoned, and it will ne doubt be a long time accurate aslume. Branford Courier. A Presty function Introduced as Peterboro'. Pressacco', June 22, -The Oddiellows of Peterboro' to-day intagurated the custom of decorating with Awers the graves of de-censome aslines. About eighty of the mam-hers of the two longers marched in preservers.

ceased breath a with appropriate and impres-sive ceremonies. About eighty of the mem-bers of the two lodges marched in procession, headed by the fire brigade band, to the Lit-tle Letty cometery. Each prother was drawed

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The game was at once statucd, as anderstood that the Prince and Prince Wales would not arrive on the grounds five o'clock. For the first time in two the Indians mustered in full force. may was too sick to play, and every them was apparently determined to va the whites or get beaten themselves attempt, a result they fully succeeded nomplishing. The play was fast, and nidering the slippery nature of the g first-class but the Canadians were eva too much for the reds, and the first was past on their oredit a first about minutes' play. Ends were changed play immediately resumed, and after ifteen minutes' sharp play the Indians a bunching attack on the Ca flags, when Lefevre succeeded shooting the ball through. Thus the stood at one game each, when the pr of a mounted outrider indicated the Prince and Princess were close at hand and Princess were close at ha teams were immediately formed in d line facing the Royal tent, and thus ed the advent of their Royal Highnesse arrived in two magnificent equipages, th containing the Prince and Princess, th and their three daughters. Very soon nlighting their Royal Highnesses turn wards the Canadian lacrosse players advanced in line, and, halting some te distant, were formally presented. The and Princess bowed, the team doffed polo hats and did likewise, and then by praceful backward steps made their praceful backward steps made their The Iroquois Indians were then pre-when a similar ceremony was gone the after which the game was almost immeafter which the game was almost imme resumed. As might have been exp with not only the eyes of royalty, but of thousands of the best blood of En gazing upon them, it was only sonable to suppese that Canadian tleman and Indian professional would do their devoir in as gallant as their proves would enable them. Indians had evidently made up their not to lose if they could help then and therefore concentrated their best in the defence. Thus it came that wh Canadian defence had what in commo lance is known as a "soit thing," the players, from centre to inside home, ha hands full, and often more than full course it would have been considere tremely bad form for any assemiblage i ing to the caste of the DeVeres to have steam and enthused to any extent over thing, but it could have been easily de that there was a very strong mder cur <text><text><text>

It was expected that ITE ROYAL VISIONS would only stay a half hour or so, and heaving an expected that ITE ROYAL VISIONS would only stay a half hour or so, and heaving the same, but to the lacrosses particular, their Royal Highnesses nearly two hours, so interested did th team again formed up in line, and carriages drove slowly past, uncover howed, a compliment which was an returned by both the Prince and Prince And now just a few words about th is the natural course of things, may the near future to govern that was then whose millions the sun never sets Prince of Wales struck me as being with a splendid sparkling eye, good colour, and a handsome and we need glossy beard ; he looks the hite his pormains that even one w mover scen him below could have not

at seen him before could have

ECZEMA, TETTERS, HUMOURS, PIMPLES. Diseases of Hair and Scalp. INFLAMMATION. ERUPTIONS. ULCERS. ITCHINGS ALL VANISH

DR. C. W. BENS SKIN CL

BY USE OF

noves tan and freezies, an let dressing IN THE WORLD. TWO bottles in one packag h internal and external tre All first-class druggists have it.

AFIt is the only genuing "Skin Cure," and all hould beware of the various remedies which ave been struggling for existence, and now en-leavour to ride into popularity by advertising hemselves as "The Great Skin Cure," There is only one, and that is Dr. Benson's. Be sure and

"I'm happy to say your Skin Cure has cured my Eczema of the scalp, of four years stand-ing." Jno. A. Andrews, Attorney-at-Law, Ashton, Ill. 4-6 '82.

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BEFORE PRINCE AND PRINCESS. The Exhibition Match of Canadians and From The Mail's Correspon m, but an event in the f led the

the than at Royal Huringham. Although the early part of the day was wet and dia-greeable, at noon the weather showed some ingns of clearing up, and at 3 o'clock the clouds had broken and the day was fairly fine. The air, though cold, was invigorating, ind the visitors who kept coming in, the con-tant stream of carriages, drags, and fours-in-hand, seemed thoroughly to enjoy the decided change from yesterday's oppressive sultry heat. At 4.30 sharp eat. At 4.30 sharp

THE CANADIAN AND IBOQUOIS TEAMS

appeared upon the ground and drew up ready for the fray, their blue and scarlet uniforms contrasting splendidly, and forming a very pleasing picture. As this match is the most important of the trip, I give below the names of the players, Mr. D. Nicholson being spare man, but relieving one or two of the other ers during the match, so that all of the m might participate :--

K. McNaught ... Naught...Goal......White Eagl nzie....Point...Wind Movim lell.Cover-Point.Leaves Chasing Quic Leaves Move FieldJune Stand UpDeer Whispering CentreFlying Wind Strong Arm W. Garvin.... Struthers.. O. Griffin Nicholson Field captain for Canadians-Field captain for Indians-Sci The umpires were Messrs, E. T. Sachs and Dr. T. Archer, both of London and the me eres Mr. J. Kelly, of Belfast, captain of the All England lacrosse team, who played against us on Monday last. The game was at once started, as it was

The game was at once started, as it was anderstood that the Prince and Princess of Wales would not arrive on the grounds until five o'clock. For the first time in two weeks the Indians mustered in full force. Not a man was too sick to play, and everyone of them was apparently determined to vanquish the whites or-get beaten themselves in the attempt, a result they fully succeeded in ac-complishing. The play was fast and conng. The play was fast, and con he slippery nature of the groun but the Canadians were evidently for the reds, and the first gain to their screen after about first tely resumes, attack on the Canad aen Lefevre sacceeded the ball through. Thus the same each, when the pr

Alto

Words by FRANK DUMON.

a - gain them of will fill And And And That I left in days tell joy my my l Never me Left a-lo

diamony summer provides wait - ing for me ev - er - more..... hear the voic - es once a - gain...... ask them now to heed my pray'r...... wait - ing, wait - ing, old - folks, hear At pain,.....

-0 CHORUS.

a state of DACC 100 ms and AMBIG C \$600

E MARCHART Take this message to the old folks, And al - ter many years of pain; and Tenor, Tell them how I long to >>>>>

and the second second second second

1 1CHIN 104 28602

<text><text><text><text> as the paper rustled between her "just the thing to make pin wheels of.³ At this moment a large drop of rain fell from a cloud and splashed down upon Hope's nose. She flung the pocketbook hastily on the ground, thrust the papers into her bag, and ran hurriedly down the path to the house. The rain fell brickly as she flung open the hall door and ran panting into the front room, where her mother sat read. Did the rain catch my little girl ?" said g. "I ran so fast that I tripped over rubby roots of that old tree on the "Did you hurt yourself?" inquired her "Not much." "Those roots must be cut off," said mamma, going to the window and looking out. "Only yesterday I saw old Mr. Grubby stumble headlong across the road. He might Out. "Only yesteroay I aw old Mr. Grubby stamble headlong across the road. He might have killed himself."
"Mamma, there's that nice sailor man who gave me the lattle ship," asid Hope, suddenly, pointing out of the window to a young man who was just then crossing the road—"Mrs. Barns' son, you know."
"Dear ! dear ! the root has tripped him up too," cried Mrs. Hunter.
"He's not hurt, mamma. See ! he jumps up as lightly as a bird. I wonder what he is looking at in his hand ? Oh, I see now—it's the old pocketbook."
"What pocketbook, Hope !" inquired her mother.
"I found an old pocketbook on the bank, but it was so greasy that I threw it away."
"Hope, the postman brought a letter for you this morning from your cousin Amy," said Mrs. Hunter, turning away from the window, and forgetting all about the pocketbook. men what you know about Mr. Grubby's pocket-book." As he iifted her up on one of the tables in the open space a gust of wind came through the open window and set the twenty-four pin-wheels whirling around all at once with a loud noise. At this everyone laughed, and Hope, remembering Tom's words, held her head down, and turned very red indeed. "Never mind," said the gentleman who had lifted her up on the table. "They are not laughing at you. Now speak 'loudly, and tell us where you found the pocket-book." She was quite alarmed now, and almost ready wo cry, for she saw that the man be-hind the high desk had his eyes open, and was looking intently at her, and that those who had been writing held their pens sus-pended in the air, while they turned their needs her way. "Tell them where you found it," said the entimen again. Then Hope did as she was requested. "But," said she, turning to Mr. Grubby," "there was no money in it, only pieces of blue paper, and I threw the pocket-book down on the ground after I had taken the gery much distressed, whispered to the gen-timan near: "Please take me down and let me go home."

ing excitedly: by Hope stambled agains hool mates, so she said : ust was one

I DAVION THE PORT OF PAR PARENDINGE

s deed is done, sty gun, where they are d water cart.

"rammed full of money," answered "and they're trying him now." Did Mr. Grubby see him do it?" oried

MR. GRUBBY'S POCKET BOOI

"Did Mr. Grubby see him do it?" oried Hope, wonderingly. "No, he didn't see him steal it, but it's and the same. He eaw the pocketbook in his hand, and so did I and a heap of other fellows, too. We were all on the dock fish-ing, when old Grubby comes along grumbli-ing, and stands beinind usl Just them a big fish pulled off my hook, and I asked Will Barns for another. He took an old leather thing out of his pocket and began fumbling in it for one. Then I heard Grubby scream out of his pocket on the made a grum of the pocket of a bird and his teeth all avoing close by Will with his hands hooked ust like the claws of a bird and his teeth all avoing. The next moment he made a arring at Will and screeched : "A four money ? said Will. 'You must form. Then he shock Grubby off, and putting the pocketbook back in his pocket and him pocketbook with a lot of fish hooks in its n a shelf in Will's bedroom. But he says he found the greasy old thing empty news he notes of that big old oak tree by your "So he did," cried Hope, who had been

house." "So he did," cried Hope, who had been listening with her mouth and eyes open to this long story--"he did, for I saw him, and there was not one cent of money in it when I picked it up myself-nothing but little picces of paper, and I took them out and threw the old thing away. And 1'Il just go and tell Mr. Grubb so," and Hope made a movement toward the door.

"I wouldn't," said Tom; "they'll all laugh at you. Who ever saw a girl walking through a court-room with an armful of pin-wheels?"

wheels ?" "I don't care if they do laugh at me," answered Hope, angrily. "I shall not let Mr. Grubby say that William Barns stole his money, when I know better." "Well, I suppose you're right," said Tom, "But let me hold those things antil you come

back," " replied Hope, decidedly. "You might break them."

might break them." So she walked in at the open door and hall across the room, but could see nothing of Mr. Grubby. Although there were a number of persons in the room, it was so silent that the whirring noise made by Hope's pin-wheels sounded so loudly that those sitting nearturned and looked at her. She tiptoed along quietly until she came to the end of a long row of benches. Then she saw an open space with three or four tables in it and a raised desk. Men sat at the table writing, and a very large red-faced gentleman, with his eyes closed, as if listening intently, was behind the desk.

After sat at an After sat at an large red-faced gentlem... (closed, as if listening intently, the desk. Old Mr. Grubby was speaking when Hope first saw him. "Yes," he said, " this is my pocket-boo the same that I missed Monday aftern contained twelve hundred a contained twelve hundred a

"Or, Mr. Grubby !" cried Hope, stretcl ing hor head forward, and speaking in a ver high voice, "It did not have one cent in when I picked it up."

As her voice rang through the silent hall everyone stood up and looked at poor Hope She had not meant to speak so loud, and war very much morthfied at the attention she at tracted, and tried to hide behind the nearest bench. But a gentleman came forward and whisnered

"Come, little girl, and tell these gentle-men what you know about Mr. Grabby's pocket-book."

RHEUMATINE If you are suffering from **Kidney Complaints** TESTIMONIAL From Squire Robertson, who for many years was Reeve of the Township of Normanby, a high-ly respected resident of that part & On-tatio, having lived in that Township for the past 20 years :-J. N. SUTHERLAND, Niagara Falls, Onta-May 17: J. N. SUTHERLAND, Niagara Falls, Ost, ... May 17: DEAR SIE,--My daughter has been a been obliged for years now to carry her arm in the start of the start of the start in the start of the start of the start in the papers, giving testimonials from or the start of the start of the start in the papers, giving testimonials from or the start of th

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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Tor some months the Notman Pad Co. have offered a reward of \$100,00 to any purty using their remains according to Dr. Strangways' advice and direc tors that was not benefited in two recess, and cured in six months, if to be a six months or Bil-to failure or demain or the re-ward. No better recommendation for the Company have not had be had or wished for. Any party suffering from any of the consulting Dr. Strangways and using our remedies. If they do not use them it will cost be

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Insic by W. S. MULLALY.

torue, and the ends of the twigs coil up, appar-tently going to sleep. The younger or more the tender leaves always go to sleep first. When removed from the pot in which it matures. But the leaves begin the stand is all directions, pos-tions short time the plant in the

"Did Amy write it all herself?" inquired

Hope, wonderingly. "I think so," answered her mother with

"I think so," answered her mother with a smile. "Please read it to me, mamma; I can't read writing very well." ""This is what Amy writes," said Mrs Hunter, holding the letter so that Hope could see it distinctly, and pointing to each word with a needle: "Dear Cousia Hope—I am coming , home Saturday. I have a new doll and a new doll carriage. Don't forget to make the pin-wheels you promised, "'Your ever loving cousin, "'Aux.'"

"'ANY,"" "I think that's a very nice letter," said Hope, as her mother finished reading, I'll go right away and make the pin-wheels if you will let me have your sharp scissors, mamma."

"Please take me down and let me go home." "In a moment," he answered; "but first tell Mr. Grubby what you did with the papers." "Here they are," said Hope, pointing to her pin-wheels. Mr. Grubby strang across the room, and anatching one from her hand, tore it from its handle and spread it open upon the table. "Yee," he cried, "it is part of one of the checques. You wicked littlegirl, how dare you destroy my property, and frighten me half to death?"

it you will let me have your sharp acisaors, mamma." "Yes, dear, you may have them. And I will go and tell Sam to ont off those roots in the road before they do any serious damage." As bet mother left the room Hope took the scissors from the work-basket, and the paper she had found in the old pocketbook room her bag, and skipped upstairs to her little play-room in the garret. "The rain was-pattering over the roof and dashing against the window panes as Hope seated herself upon the floor and began her work. The paper she had found was of a light blue colour, with a narrow dark blue hime close to the edge. Hope spread these strips of paper out upon her knees and count-ed them over. There were twelve in all, and just twice as long as they were broad; and as a pin-wheel must be square. Hope out them in two, and had soon made twenty-four pale blue pin-wheels. The few words written on each did not mar their beauty at all, for Hope had hidden these so carefully that no one, unless by looking very closely, would have discovered that the paper was not per-tectly clean. The next day as Hope came home from wohol she saw a large crowd collected around william Barna' house, and heard loud voices within. She hurried home with the news to her mother. "'I am first they are going to arout you destroy my propersy, and reaches the half to death?"
Mope opened her eyes very wide at these words, and the tears streamed down her cheeks as she cried,
"Oh. Mr. Grubby. I did not mean to be wicked. Here, take them all, I won't keep one." And she thrust the beautiful pinwheels into the old man's hands and aobbed alond. Everyone crowded about old Mr. Grubby as he pulled off the papers and spread them open one after one. They ware so much annused that they quite forgot Hope, who stood alone upon the table with her face buried in her two small hands.
But presently she tell some one touch her, and looked up to find Wm. Baras' kind face close to hers.
"Don't cry, little Hope," said he, softly.
"111 take you hoine."
"What made Mr. Grubby call me wicked?" said Hope, wiping her eyes. "I did not mean to do any harm."
"I don't believe he quite filtew what he

within. She hurried home with the news to her mother.
"I am a fraid they are going to arrest William Barns for stealing," said her mamma saily.
"What has William Barns stolen !" oried to be in the stealing areast many hundred dollars."
"Oh, mamma! I don't believe he ever stole anything, he has such a nice brown face and always smiles at me."
"I am afraid that is no proof of his inno-fonce," said her mother, patting her on the head. "But I am very serry for poor Mrs. Barns."
More thought frequently of William Barns during the week, and minsed his hind face in the village. It made her feel quite sorrowful to see the door of his house closed, and he shades drawn down over the windows. But when the day for Amy's return came, Hopeforgetower/thingelss is thedelightful exposition of accing her count and presenting her she week and minsed her she windows. But when the day for Amy's return came, Hopeforgetower/thingelss is thedelightful exposition of accing her count and presenting her she week and the shade drawn down be day for Amy's return came, Hopeforgetower/thingelss is thedelightful exposition of accing her count and presenting her she week and the shade drawn down be day for Amy's return came, Hopeforgetower/thingelss is thedelightful exposition of accing her count and presenting her she week and the sheet her feel week and the

and Hope, withing her eyes. "I did not mean to do any harm." "I don't believe he quite Effew what he was saying," answered William. "He has been very much worried about those papers, for they were worth a large sum of money." "I did not know that," sobbed Hope, "and I am so sorry about my pin-wheels. I made them All myself to give Cousin Any." "Never mind," said William Barns, coax-ingle, "Don't cry, but jump on my shoul-der, and I'll find you some of the pretriest paper in the world. It came from China, and it's all covered with pink and blue and gold and silver butterflies, and I will help you make ever so many new pin-wheels." He lifted the little girl upon his broad shoulder, and in this manner they left the court-house. William Barns not only kept his promise, but carried Hope and her brilliant paper pin-wheeld on his shoulder all the way to Cousin Any".

y's: nd now whenever Hope passes Willing ns'house she is greeted with loving wo Lisses from his mother. And many ntiful shell, bright, piece of coral, a ious toy has found its way from Willias chest to Hope's play room, for the sai er forget that she had saved him from thought a third.

v's body ham't been draged for yet.

for will last white and close for y

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.

The Meekly Mail.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.

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 offering 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.

DOMINION DAY.

PEOPLE are not, as a rule, very careful to investigate the meaning of a public holiday, or invest its celebration with any special significance. But, in Canada, for various reasons, Dominion day assumes a significance that is quite unavoidable in present circumstances. It is the celebra-tion of an event which made. Canada control of the second secon PEOPLE are not, as a rule, very careful sion of an event which made Canada a party. Suppose Mr. GLADSTONE should consult "Bystander" on the question f He couldn't be sure that he wouldn't restatesmen and the loyalty of parties as no other event, since 1837, has tested them. In the beginning there was a party who refused to celebrate it-because they were opposed to the measure of Confederation. 'And now we have a party which hesitates public opinion (though it is our opinion that very largely we do), and so the unfor-tunate British Premier would be forced to celebrate it, or celebrates it with re-Juctanco, because its leaders have de-termined to try to excite discontent with the legitimate exercise of the Federal

The old anti-Confederate refusal in Cett its obtrasiveness new ; it has gradually been laughed and scorned into silence, and been laughed and soorned into silende, and even into a sort of good-humoured ac-quiescence in the inevitable. Another pull at the public would suffice to satisfy the last of those who still keep lingering hold of their old grudges against the union. And we may assume that the new party of anti-Confederates could easily be quieted by the assurance that their offices more more from the second for the second f

,' and the sixth extends the effect and

or act besum and consided during the reason of Pavinaman." One would think that the law as quoted should stilt the mitter. Site CHARLES holds no office of emolement, gots no salary, fee, allowance, or profit. He issue by smeinher of the Cabinet residing in London for a time and doing certain work in regard to immigration. The case of Sit Sravronn Normencers and Sit Jours Mac-nox Att is to free arms and Sit Jours Mac-nox Att is to free members of Parliament from the influence of the Government. Sit CHARLES TOPER is a mem-ber of the Government, and himself. When the guestion comes to be discussed in Parliament of the Torgan is a mem-ber of the Government, and himself. When the guestion comes to be discussed in Parliament of the Torgan will not find its ponition is stronthemed to supported. Sit Jour Machonan bunder. And he will explain to the Grit contamporary is of opinion that Mr. Grazerson should have scenses in the Senste like in the formes does and himself will either agree with thim or remain should the Grit contamporary is of opinion that Mr. Grazerson should have consult d the " public opinion" of Canada before appointing s Governor-General From tak constitutional point of view of course this is streelows nhouses, just the sort of rubbish that a semi-informed speculator like Mr. Minza would takk in the House of Commons. Thom a purely prostical point of view is and law of learner the sort of rubbish that a semi-informed speculator like Mr. Minza would takk in the House of Commons. From a burel prosted approved against the second Chamber, in the Mr. Minza would takk in the House of Commons. From a burel, prostical point of view is and lass bacurd. From the share and stole against the second Chamber, in the share and stole against the second Chamber, in the take against the second Chamber, in the take against the second Chamber, in the Chamber of the sort of second speculator is attractional point of view ti and lass bacurd. From the share and stole make again of Commons. From a purely practical Let us have no more of what is, to be very point of view it is not less abourd. Pray frank, arrant nonsense from our crit friends on this question. where would Mr. GLADSTONE find " public

" opinion "? Suppose he had the audacity THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT. to consult Sir JOHN MACDONALD, would

-OUR Buffalo contemporaries have the Grit, organ be satisfied with that ? And suppose Sir John should recom-mend Lord RANDOLFH OHUBCHILL, how would the Globe like that? It has always had a Liberal Governor-General taken up with their customary cleverness the gauntlet in defence of the alleged success in their country of a century of Republican Government. We are not averse to insult, and insulting a Tory would not have half the delightful malice of to the intelligent and temperate discussion of an interesting question ; but protest at a family quarrel. Suppose Mr. GLADSTONE should have the tact and delicacy to conthe outset against being misunderstood. suit Messrs. Epdan, CAFFREY, and JOOK The origin of this controversy was simply the asking on our part if the success of the American Experiment had been such as to make us look with any gratification for the coming of the British Republic, as designed by Mr. CHAMBERLAIN and Mr. LABOU-CHERE and some others of the Radical leaders. We did not suggest a total failure in the American Experiment ; we did but ask if it was sufficient to render us commend General GRANT to the office-a recommendation which Mr. GLADSTONE easy in the contemplation of a great change in the British Empire or of as great a change in the destiny of Canada And would not be in a position to accept. Now if we were consulted there would be no difficulty about it; see should know exactly whom to nominate; but then the when we came to give our reasons for sug-gesting a want of confidence in the com-plete success of the Republic, the authori-Globe would declare that we did not make

ties we gave were those of the American press, of American literature and of Ameri can statesmen.

tunate British Premier would be forced back after all on the time-honoured prac-tice of the British constitution. Our Grit friend is takened for sense, and is conscious of it. May GLARGONE acted very properly in his course shows the Governor-Generalship. Since the Gov-ernor-General is responsible to England, he must be nominated by the Grown, and the Crown's Ministers must be solely re-sponsible for his nomination.

OPINION IN MANITOBA.

of force in our Confederation, whi rong and vigerous by virtue of ad good government. beceasary in order to avoid such legislation in the future. If, on the other hand, the Re-form party holds to its notion that a revision must be had, it must drop its cry that the Act has been violated.

-Our contemporary dips into history

"There have been few rep ry of the world : but near them was radiant in national power and glory. Strike from the secords of man the story of republican Rome, the republics of Greece, the mediawai republics of Italy, the republic of Holland, the commonwealth of England, the republic of Trance, and the republics of areas a spranger of the secord o

' tory is a good aristocrat."

-Let us conclude as webegan. Ourob-

ject was not to prove that the United States was politically and socially a failure ; but to or to desire annexation for Canada. The evidence we gave was American. It will not do to tell us that the books we have Autor of the second second sequence. The Century Magazine is a very important factor in American life. Governor Dix's son is no doubt speaking the traditions of his family. JOSTAH QUINCY was no doubt giving us the traditions of a very brilliant society. And the novels that have been current of late years are all by the best writers in Amer-ica. Our case has been, we submit, fully made out, and has not been satisfactorily

if the proposed provincial conference is held it will be a *fiasco*.

A Beform paper states that the National Policy has closed up many industries in To-ronto. Name them.

cal Abstract gives some very curious informabuilding of a canal on the Canadian sile of the Sault rapids antil he became Premier, when he dropped the project. tion. The colonial possessions of Great Bri-tain and Ireland comprise 7,917,000 square

Hon. David Mills, after much thought, has come to the conclusion that if we had the continent to ourselves for a few centuries without any European immigration whatever, we should all become red nien.""

Independent writers are urging Mr. Mowat to agree to a settlement of the questions in dispute between the Provincial and Dominion Governments. The Monetary Times says much evil may result from delay, but delay cannot bring any good.

Though the Americans are returning to

RELIGIOUS.

November, 780 years after the founding of Rome. He was then thirty years, ten months and twenty two days old. The date on which he commenced his career fell in the fifteenth year of the Emperor Tiberius, and in the forty-sixth year after the building of Herod's Temple. This is in accordance with St. Luke hit. I, and St. John if., 20. Jesus died on the 7th of April, 783 of the Roman era, that is to say, on the Friday before Passover ; for it has been ascertained by exast calculation that Passover fell that year on the 7th of April, 785 : and as the latter year was a Jewish leap year, and consisted, accordingly, of thirteen months, his public career lasted two years and seven months. According to Professor Sattler, the Christian reckoning is at fault by five years, and we are now, therefore, in 1888 and not in 1883. v. J. W. Mackelson, the th. Ottawa, has arrived in that

Act uss been violated. A Reform contemporary informs its con-Mores of the press that their policy of mak-ing slanderous attacks upon the characters if the Premier and his colleagues gaves the party nothing. There is a good deal o truth in the remark. Despite all the attacks made upon him. Sir John Macdonald langus at the detractors and the people scorn them. The Mahitoba Orange bill has passed its to mind the fact that an Orange bill once passed its third reading in the Ontario Legis, lature, and that Mr. Mowas, that patriotic stickler for provincial rights, that stem or-poment of the exercise of the veto flower, it. This the Dominion Government could not do for the reason that, on the advice of Mi. Mowat, the Leutenang-Gevernor had not given his assent to the bill. This is the objection to the continuence of the objection to the bill. This is the objection to the continuence of K. R. Methodiste. iels, Methodist, of Lond

passed in third reading in the Ontario Incur.
 passed in the Ontario Incur.
 passed in the Ontario Incur.
 passed in third reading in the origin the Ontario Incur.

young men loaf in the city bar and billiard rooms on Saturday nights. Besides this, the city is the headquarters of the land-boomers. It has also become celebrated for its bank-rupt stocks, for its hospital cruelties, for its last interaction of the land boomers. Teronto Presbyterians on Sabbath Obser-

Terconto Presbyterians on Sabbath Obser-vance. The regular meeting of the Toronto Pres-oburch. There was a large attendance. The moderator. Rev. R. P. McKay, of Scarboro, occupied the chair. After the opening prayers the following gentlemen were anounced as being present, and invited to take seats on the floor:--Revs. Messrs, MacPhereon, of Halifax, N. S. Barrows, of Truco, N. S., and Andergon, of Roemout. The Rev. Mr. Witson addressed the meet ing at some length on the recent action of the Grand Trunk railway suthorities and the Grand Trunk railway suthorities and the the following use allowed to sell any liquor, provided with a drop of alcohol in it, unless the has a permit signed by the Governor of the N.-W. The Rev. Mr. Witson addressed the meet ing at some length on the recent action of the Grand Trunk railway suthorities and the Grand Trunk railway suthorities and the first offence is \$50 and costs; his second, \$200 and costs; hus thin. \$400 and aix months' ing a Sunday service. He denounced it in very strong terms, and finished by moving the Presbytery cannot but regard with grave timable boon to all classes of the community, the Presbytery cannot but regard with grave provided with a gonveyance to the nearest induction of the sacreed day which exists among us, and of which an in-tortase is threatened. The Presbytery would protest against Sunday exerusions by steam-boat or railway as inconsistent with the pro-per observance of the Sabbath, and as neces-andly depriving to procure such a change in the law was shall prevent excursions from protecting lax ideas on moral questions, for the Rotifer culturum which its water contains, and for its provincial legislators. If the capital of Canada has to be removed from placid Ot-tawa, some less vicious place than Winnipeg must be selected. How would Toronto do? Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney has been attacked because he did not call a meeting of the North-West Council last year. His reason for not calling it was that 'ts powers were so limited that if it had met it would really have had nothing to do. The powers have now been extended, and it is to meet in August at Regins. The Fort Macleod Gazette, which has in its time, abused Mr. Dewdney which has in its time, abused Mr. Dewdaey very liberally, observes that his explana-tion is satisfactory. It adds: "Taking all things into consideration, it is only fair to say that the Lieutenaut-Governor, though we-have all been susping at him, has done the North-West, and this district in particular, no little good."

The recently issued volume of the Statisti-

ELECTION TRIALS ant Northumberland and We

EAST NORTHUMBERL LAST NORTHUMBERL COBOURG, July 3. — The trial of against the return of Mr. J. M. F Local Legislature as member Northumberland commenced here one c'elock before Justices Boyd an Mr. Hector Cameron, Q.C., apper petitioner, and Mr. James Beth with Mr. Johnson, for the respo very large number of witnesses pomaed, and the court was fair with spectators.

very large number of witnesses penned, and the court was fair witn spectators. Mr, Ferris, jr., son of the respo the first witnesd, and was examine agchoy of himself and other his examination, the object taken that no charge was against young Ferris in the served, and consequently that n should be taken against him. If that a charge of corrupt practices in the original of the particulars omitted in the copy served on the ent's solicitors. An smendment field by stildavit was allowed by the After Mr. Ferris, Messers, Geo. John Reeves, one of Mr. Mowst Court bailiffs, Isaac Proetor. Eli and Hanni al Langdon were in tu ed to prove that they were agents form cand date. Nothing inter elicited from these witnesses. Rogers Bourson was akked about inter and date. Nothing inter slicited from these witnesses. ROBERT BOUND was asked about tion made by Elihu Purdy after t as to paying for a team to conver-

the poil. Mr. BETHUNE submitted that a Mr. BETHUNE submitted that a made after the electron was o svidence, as the agency expired tlose of the poll. The court, how ed the evidence, subject to the ob BOUND thereupon stated that admitted promising to pay fo time of a team driven by one S admission occurred in a conversati Shaw and Purdy, which Bound ov GEORGE SMAW flatly den ed h conversation about election mi Pardy at the time stated by Bou very sever ly cross-examined b eron, until at last he acknowled might have said something to P what it cost him to vote and lose his and his team's that he bought some tobacco at F the day after the election. It was however, but he supposed it was him. He was very non-comm answers, and generally could not until pressed, when he usually sw denial with a gulp. At last he wa to stand down, Mr. Cameron rem he was the greatest "can't-say"

MATTHEW FERRIS, brother of dent, was the next witness. much of a frequenter of tavens, in the hotel the week or two bett tion, more frequently than ordi might have been in every day a three or four times a day. It w him to treat ; he treated some bef tion but not frequently. He ask take cigars, but if they took whis take cigars, but if they took whis sumed he would not stop them. GRIMIOUT MCDONALD, hotel-k the hotel at which the preced treated. When Mr. Ferris asked take cigars with him t.ey would cigars, and when Mr. Ferris left t upgars for drinks. Mr. Ferris left t eigars for drinks. Mr. Ferris to treating to liquor. He was more often about election times the JAMES WATT gave some unim

dence. GEORGE S. MILLER, license inst idence as to one Marks, who w elling liquor without a licens

had never been paid over. GEORGE COCKBURN, jr., gave to driving an intoxicated vote polling day. Although he did time suspect that he was asked man a drive in order that he mi vented from voting, still he now | such was the object of sending h

WELLAND.

WELLAND, July 3. - The trial ion for the con began to-day before Mr. Just

Morin was elected over Mr. G. L.

length by Mr. McCarthy. He si had been nominated by the Refor

their can lidate at Crow and in

He was present at the meeting. about 130 in the hall. The meets

He st

answered. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Montreal Gazette is of the opinion that

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie favoured the

criticiaing its views. We read : "There are many incidents in our life which The MatL is able to fasten upon as evidence of the decline of the American Re-public. It finds that, 'with very few excep-tions, the notable novels of the past décade have been bitter satres on the society of Washington or New York.' This of course shows that the societies of Washington and New York are very had. But our contempo.

——The Buffalo Express accuses us of "creaking." We submit that that is not an accurate description of our language— but we pass that by for the purpose of criticising its views. We read :

quieted by the assurance that their offices were good for four years more. Neither of these parties have controlled or can con-trol the public mind. One was, the other is, a faction, more or less rude, insolent, aggressive, and stupid. For the general public Dominion day is therecognized of National Prosperity. In it they recognize the efforts of the past, the acquisitions of the present, and the prom-ise of the future. By a process that may be likened to the "leaps and bounds" of British, prosperity at certain periods, Can-ada has been making material progress. Within a few years we have recompared ada has been making material progress. Within a few years we have reconcurred our trade, recovered our financial credit, and have established also certain new and important precedents regarding our relations with England, and have relations with England, and have acquired a greater measure of free-dom in commercial affairs. We have learned how to combine protection and revenue, how to protect our industries but unduly taxing our people, and how complish great works without endandangering our credit. These are things that our people are proud of. And recogniging them, they treat, especially on such an occasion as this, all the feeble efforts of disturbers, conspirators, and proximate is also in the public voice and manner note of warning and of menace to these who oppose themselves to the perpetuity of Confederation.

THE INDEPENDENCE OF PARLIA MENT.

WHEN DICK TURPIN preaches to us the beauty of honesty, or LOVELACE of the duty of holiness, we receive the advice with a due mixture of wonder and in credulity. And when the Globe publishes an article insisting on the sacredness of the Independence of Parliament Act, we must be allowed to refuse, as politely as possible, to believe in its sincerity. From 1874 to 1878 the House of Commons was disgraced by the presence of jobbers and contractors among the supporters of Mr. MACKENZIE, and the House was presided over by a Speaker who was a contractor, who had sold himself for the office, and had obtained his contract "to boot." During all that time the Grit organ main-During all that time the Grit organ main-tained a perfectly screne mood of mind regarding the Independence of Parliament Act. It was well aware that it had good cause for condemning its friends. But probably the idea of condemning them never occurred to the argan. Indeed, so kindly disposed was the party towards the men who had violated the law that they passed a Whitewashing Act in the session of Mary frequers the violators from the final passed a Whitewashing Act in the session of 1877 freeing the violators from the fina consequences of their acts.

Now, the organ is very much alarmed bout the alleged violation of the Indepen-lence of Parliament Act by Sir CHARLES FUPPER. It quotes the Act as follows 1

TUPPER. It quotes the Act as follows 1 "No person accepting or holding any office, commission, or employment, permanent of temporary, in the service of the Government of Cansda, at the nomination of the Crown, or at the nomination of any of the officers'on the Government of Canada, to which any salary, fee, wages, or allowance, or emoly ment, or profit of any kind is, attached """ ahall be eligible as a member of the House of Commons, nor shall he sit or vote therein." The fourth section wote therein,

public men of Winnipeg any indication of a coming revolution to result from the proposed convention of Local Ministers. This is Mr. GREENWAY'S view ;

"Again, it did not appear very clear how it was proposed to deal with the constitution. As to the exercise of the veto power, mem-bers of the Government had intimated that they had no complaint to make. He con-ceived that the law regulating the veto power was very well defined. There was no doubt the Dominium had the right to veto certain Acts: the only question was whether they had used their powers properly. With such a diversity of opinions as would exist, he did not see how the convention was going to do good. There was no doubt that a province which was half a million dollars behind was in a bad position, but he did not see that a con-vention was going to amend the matter. He believed the prover course was for this Legns-inture to lay down a well defined position, which the province proposed to stand upon antil it obtained its rights; to lay this paying failed in secaring justice in this way, it would be then time to aubmit questions to come other dribunal." "Again, it did not appear very clear how it most bitter satires with any intention of suggesting that the monarchical form of government was a failure, or that British Republicanism, and leave us in the belief that the gods of Republicanism are base indeed, and their worshippers little bet-ter. This distinction must be borne in mind. DICKENS and THACKERAY satirized some other tribunal." That is not a very revolutionary doctrin

cal and social life in the United States as at all. Indeed there is common sense and it at present exists. discretion in every line of it. When we come to Mr. NoRQUAY's closing remarks we are not more disturbed on the subject. -Again, the Express says : He said : "It had been argued that it was not well

"It had been argued that it was not well for us to submit questions that we had in dis-pute with the Federal authorities to a con-vention such as was indicated in the resolu-tion. They did not claim that there was any dispute between this province and the Federal authorities : what they and was that there were certain cases in which the rights of the Federal and local authorities required to be more accurately defined."

more accurately defined." We fancy that the courts are the best means of defining any limits that are in doubt. Boundary questions of any sort are hadly settled by arbitration.

THE ATTACK ON THE SENATE. WE can hardly call it an attack, perhaps.

Pardon us ; the quotations were not " dis-"connected"; and they were not in the least " used to account for special acrs." They were general propositions laid down with great particularity and very obvious sincerity by men of standing and experi-ence. And they do afford the ground which our contemporary denies. Lack of space prevents us from repeating them in proof of our position. If our contem-porary could say no more, ailence would have been wiser. 'Bystander" has always assailed the upper Chamber in Canada. The Globe has late years learned to do so, too. The ave been wiser. ormer has nothing at all to support his

-The Courier takes ground in view. The Globe has Senator ALEXANvigorous way, and in the course of two articles has afforded us a good deal of in-DER. It is obvious that "Bystander's' position is much the strongest. teresting material After quoting our in-dictment of the Grit party, it says :

It is very obvious that a second Chamber dictment of the Grit party, it says : "Now the Liberal party in Canada is large and powerful, and controls Ontario, the most important province of the Dominion, and yet, if Tax Mail is telling the truth, that party is opposed to the existing union : it is en-gaged in a deliberate scheme to thwart the purposes of the constitution ; it has excited jealousy among the provinces; it has aided one rebellion and one anti-Confederate agita-tion during the brief period since the Con-federation. Does this look like the record of peace and contentment? Is not this indict-ment of the mass of the people of Ontario a justification of the Courier's suggestion that they should get out of a union where they are so maligned and betake themselves to the friendly arms of the United States ?" of some sort is essential to the working of such a constitution as ours. The Senate. as at present constituted, was adopted by the framers of the Confederation. We do not think the present generation are their superiors. And we do not imagine that any great change will be brought about by the inion of "Bystander," the Globe, and Senator ALEXANDER; no, not even if they

Senator ALEXANDER ; no, not even if they rope in Senator BELLEROSE. To base an attack on any part of the con-stitution you must show an overwhelming necessity for a change. No such necessity has been proved in the dase of our Senate. It is now anominative body. Point out to us the nomination of a single notoriously unfit man, or an improper man, or a disgraceful man. The Senate. in fact, represents pro-fessionally, commercially, politically, and socially, the best elements of our popula-tion. We are not so certain that as strong a case could be made out for the Com-mons. friendly arms of the United States ?" Not at all ! While giving the Grit party in Canada (which our contemporary calls "'Liberal") credit for all its past and pre-sent treasonable intentions, we have not acknowledged that those have weakened the structure of our political federation or corrupted (except as to a certain number of men and a certain quantity of manners) our national life. The Grit party is not powerful. It does not control Ontario very"

nons. It has been on the whole an independen body. It threw out when Mr. MACKENST

a subsequences of the state of the

New York are very bad. But our contempo-rary overlooks the fact that many of the most noted novels written in England for half a century have been 'bitter satires' on London society. Was not Thackeray the prince of satirists? And what but caricatures of Eng-lish abuses were the most of Dickens' great novels? Books of thus sort have been hitherto deemed wholesome criticisms and correctives --not signs of decay. Why not regard them so shull?" New York are very bad. But our contem reland the emigrants who are poor, it was of their land that Mr. Lowell spoke when he For her free latch string never was drawn in Against the poorest child of Adams kin "

The free trade paper in Tilsonburg testifies

that a manufacturing concern which had been opened but six or seven months in the town Ou: contemporary is mistaken. Neither THACKEBAY nor DICKENS wrote even their

has already benefitted the dry goods men, the grocers, the tailors, the bakers, the butchers, and it adds, "even the poor printers." The London Advertiser contended two

government was a failure, or that British statesmen were corrupt and insincere. Their satire was directed against social snobbery and administrative lethargy, of which England has her share. But the American books to which we refer, and the men and magazines we quoted, do most certainly assail the very citadel of Boundary of the training of training of the training of the training of training of the training of weeks ago that Sir Charles Tupper's seat was vacated by his acceptance of the High Commissiouership, and the contention was promptly replied to. The Toronto Globe got hold of the story yesterday, and slashed away at it as if it had originated in its own gigantic mind.

Having become the slave of a few railway men, the Grit party now offers its services to steamboat owners ... It objects to the expense of inspecting steamers. So that in addition to destring that railways shall be subject to individuals and incidents ; the American writers assail the whole structure of politino competent legislative authority, the party wants the lives of passengers upon steamboats to be no longer cared for.

In the opinion of the Grit organ the statement that the flag of England is the flag of Canada indicates on the part of the journal which makes it "little care for Canadian feeling." Straws show which way the wind blows ; insinuation from the Gris party that the British da : is a disgrace to Canada betrays the true inwardness of Reform loyalty.

What a sad thing it is to have a bad nemory. Mr. David Mills, ex-M.P., has one memory. Mr. David Mills, ex-M.P., has one all to himself. The other day he denied positively that Beformers ever said anything unkind of Lord Dufferin ; yet, in a speech delivered at Aylmer, by a gentleman describ-ed as Mr. David Mills, appears the following : "Lord Dufferin, upon the advice of Ministers, has done what Charles I. did upon the advice of Bickingham—he has interfered with the freedom and privilege of debate."

One of the most important witnesses in the North Ontario election case is Mr. Higgins, of Whithy. The Ontario Government has sent Whitby. The function Government has sent hum off to Ireland as an "emigration agent." Suggestive. Says the Kingston Neues — "From the fact that in his political doggered the Hon. David Mills makes a green hawk rave and rant in North Brant, and then march home fike the leaves of the forest it is evi-dent that he has succeeded Sir Richard as a 'miker and muddler of figures.'"

The sum indicate of figures.
This is num to read in a Beform paper that is for any to read in a Beform paper is a member of Partial is conduct in that respect is "s violated politication and the discussion of the Bound of the Bou It is funny to read in a Reform paper that

they would have given France a good deal of trouble. Chinese warfare in the past, with its

trouble. Chinese warfare in the past, with its stuck-pots and fire-crackers and gouge with which to frighten the enemy, used to be laughed st. But these childish things have passed is away, and the Chinese army now num-bers 150,000 men, who are armed with the best rifles made in Europe; their artillery consists of Krupp guns, and they have all the modern improvements in the way of shells, torpedoes, and explosives; they are drilled in European tactices by English and German officers, and would prove no mean enemy even for a power like France. It is therefore pleasing to ree complications of a very serious nature being averted by the pen of the diplomat. The Methodists on Union. The business of the Nova Scotia Metho-dist Conference at Yarmouth was concluded on Thursday. A letter from London, Ont., was read, stating that owing to the strong was against the basis of union the advocates of the basis were prepared to back down on the legal aspects of the case, and expressing the hores their influence in that direction. A committee of ten was appointed to prepare a memorial to the Gen-ral Conference on the modifications of the basis suggested by the advocates of that measure. St. JOHN, N.B., June 29.—At the conferor Ardpp guis, and they are an the modern improvements in the way of shells, torpedoes, and explosives ; they are drilled in European tactors by English and German officers, and would prove no mean enemy even for a power like France. It is therefore pleasing to see complications of a very serious nature being averted by the pen of the diplomat,

When an attempt was made upon the life of the late Napoleon the Third, and the assassin fled to England, the British Government reiused to extradite him on the grounds that he was a political offender. While the same rule exists, the tendency of modern thought

The Manitoba Legrisitation of an 2/4 of Primanes of the Older with such an official block and Mr. Blake. The London Alderiser says :=
The London Alderiser says :=</li

the steamboat authorities, and the Hon. the Postmaster-General.

The Methodists on Union

ST. JOHN, N.B., June 29 .- At the confer ence of New Brunewick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Church at St. Stephen to-day Rev. R. Duncan read a telegram from the Newfoundland Conference announcing that the basis of union had been accepted by 26 to 3

time. The union resolution was discussed this afternoon and evening, the debate terminat-ing about 10.30 p.m. The motion of Dr. Pickard, accepting the basis, was carried by 40 to 280.

The Christian Ers,

The Christian Era. Professor Sattler, of Munich, claims the distinction of having solved the problem as to the year in which Christ was born, and of having demonstrated the fact that the cur-rent year is probably 1888 instead of 1883. He bases his proofs mainly on three coins which were struck in the reign of Herod Autipas, son of Hered the Great, and which date, consequently, from the first half of the first century of the current ers. Madden ad-mits the genuineness of these coins, and other namismatic writers do the same. The evi-dence they offer is said to tooincide with the narrative of the Goepels and with astronomi-cal calculations. The following are the re-ults at which Professor Sattler has arrived :---Jesus was born on the Sath of December, 749 years after the founding of Bome, and commends his marking of Bome, and

and Mr. Justice Ferguson, at the here, about one o'clock. Mr. Radout, LL.B., of Toronto, disc of such a law; and that all other temper-ance, Church, and other moral organizations in Canada be invited to co-operate in the curculation of similar petitions, so that all the people of Canada may have the oppor-tunity of uniting in the prayer for such a desirable enactment, and otherwise of pro-moting the object in view." The following resolution was carried unani-monsly :--" That in order to encourage the establishment and maintenance of juvenile Templars in this jurisdiction, this Grand Lodge will furnish at cost price the necessary supplies for the purpose to any subordinate lodge undertaking to establish and maintain in efficient working order a juvenile temple duties of registrar to the court. McCarthy, Q.C., appeared on he petitioner, Mr. Hobson, the dei servative candidate, and Mr. S. Q. C., Mr. E. Harcourt, and Mr. sitting memore. It will be remen at the election in February last a majorin was elected over Mr. G. L. a majority of 55, the poll standing 2,070; Hobson, 2,015. The first witness called was the Col. Morin. He was examined

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

The law prohibiting the sale of intox-icants in the North-West Territories is strictly enforced by the Government. An American writing from the end of the track

Indge undertaking to establish and maintain in efficient working order a juvenile temple in the place where it is located."
 Mominations for the next place for holding the next session of the Grand Lodge were Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, and Guelph. Toronto was selected.
 The election of officers then took place, re-solting as follows :--G.W.C.T., Bro. J. H. Flagg; G.W.C., Bro. E. Storr; G.W.V., Sister L. A Newman; G.W.S., Bro. T. W. Casey; G.W.C., Bro. J. B. Nixon; G.W.M., Bro. J. Mason; G.D.M., Sister Bella Hen-derson; G. Sentinel, Bro. W. H. Gribble, Representatives to the Bight Worthy Grand Lodge, regulars, Bros. J. H. Flagg, E. S. Cummer, W. S. Williama, and Daniel Rose; alternates, Bros. Rev. M. L. Pearson and W. H. Rodden.
 The meeting then adjourned.

How Wifely Devotion Saved a Drunken Husband.

" Loys, I won't drink lessen you take what

" Boys, I won't drink lessen you take what I do," said old Josh Spillit, in reply to an in-vitation. He was a toper of long standing and abundant capacity, and the boys looked at him in astonishment. "The idea," one of them replied, " that you should preseribe conditions is laughable. Perhaps you want to force one of your abom-inable mixtures on ds. You are the chief of the mixed drinkers, and I won't agree to your condit.ons." condit.ons." "He wants to run us in on castor oil and

"He wants to run us in on castor oil and brandy," said the judge, who would willing-ly have taken the oil to get the brandy. "No, I'm square," replied Spillit. "Take my drink and I'm with you." The boys agreed, and stood along the bar. Everyoue turned to Spillit and regarded him with interest. "Mr. bartender," said Spillit, "give me a class of water."

glass of water." "What, water !" the boys exclaimed.

giass of water." "What, water !" the boys exclaimed. "Yes, water. It's a new drink to me, I admit, and I expect it's a scarce article with all of you. Lemme tell you how I came to take it. Several days ago a passel of us went fishing, and we took a fine chance of whiskey along, an' had a heep of fun. Long toward evenin' I got powerful drunk, an' crawled under a tice an' went to sle p. The boys drunk up all the whiskey, an' came back to town. They thought it a good joke 'cause they'd left me out thar drunk, an' told it around town with a mighty bluster. My son got a hold of the report, an' told is a home. Well, I laid under that tree all flight, an' when I woke in the mornin' thar sat my wife right thar by me. She didn't say a word when I woke up, but she sorter turned her head away. I got up an' looked at her. She still didn't say nothin', but I could see that the was chokin'. " 'I wish I had suthin ter drink, ' a'I. " Then she tuck a cup what she fotch with

⁴⁴ I wish I had suthin ter drink,' s'I.
⁴⁴ Then she tuck a cup what she fotch with her and went down to whar a spring biled up and dipped up a cupful an' fotch it to me. Jes as she was handin' it ter me she leased over ter hids her eyes, an' I seed a tear drap in the water an' the tear, an' raisin' my hands I wowed that I would never hafter drink my wife's tears agin ; that I had been drinkin' them for the last twenty years, an' that I was goin' to stop. You boys know who it was that left me drunk. You was all in the gang. Give me another glass of water, Mr.

PAGELS ALL GERTIE, 65 PRONT STREAT LAST.

November, 780 years a'ter the founding of Rome. He was then thirty years, ten months and twenty-two days old. The date on which he commenced his career fell in the fifteenth year of the Emperor Tiberius, and in the forty-sixth year after the building of Herod's Temple. This is in accordance with St. Luke in, i, and St. John in, 20. Jesus died on the 7th of April, 783 of the Roman era, that is to say, on the Friday before Passover : for it has been accertained by exact calculation that Passover fell that year on the 7th of April, 783 ; and as the latter year was a Jewish leap year, and consisted, accordingly, of thirteen months, his public career lasted two years and seven months. According to Professor Sattler, the Christian teckoning is at iault by five years, and we are now, therefore, in 1898 and not in 1863.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

Some recent evidence adduced by the Boston Courier indicates that the Maine liquor law, after years of trial, is not all that liquor law, after years of trial, is not all that fancy painted it. In most of the citils and towns liquors are sold freely in drug stores instead of taverns, and, the only difference appears to be that an inferior quality of liquor is sold, as the sale is contraband and with-out the inspection of the law officers. Per-haps this incidental accompaniment of poisonous ingredients may be tather agreesble to the advocates of the law. By killing off those who persist in consuming stimulants, they will in time secure a very sober if rather limited population. The new high license laws in the West

limited population. The new high license laws in the West differ widely. In Illinois all licenses here-after for the sale of spirits and wines are to be granted upon the payment of \$500 a year, and for beer at \$150. The Nebraska law puts the fee in cities of a certain grade at \$1,000, and at \$500 for all other places. The law of lows permits towns to fix the amount and there is no unitowns to fix the amount, and there is no uniform rule on the subject. In some places it is as low as \$75, and in others as high as \$1,000, while there has been a large increase in the average amount throughout the State, and a considerable reduction in the number of liquor-sellers.

The law prohibiting the sale of intox-icants in the North-West Territories is strictly enforced by the Government. An American writing from the end of the track says justice is dealt out evenly to every man in the country. He adds with reference to

with a drop of alcohol in it. unless he permit signed by the Governor of the N.-W. ferritory : nor can a person bring into the country such stuff without such permit, not even for his own use. All trains are examined, and should a man be detected, his first offence is \$50 and costs; his second, \$200 and costs ; his third, \$400 and six months' imprisonment in a fort with ball and chain. Now, how do they enforce this law ? When a complaint is made that a party is dispos-ing of such stuff four or five mounted police appear-at his door, one man dismounts, steps in, and takes Mr. Dealer in camp. He "is provided with a conveyance to the nearest fort-it may be a hundred miles or more, and he then and there, entirely away from any friends, receives his dose, and you can rest assured that these police play no favourites, for, if they do, they get the same medicine that the dealer gets.'

Good Templars.

WOODSTOCK, June 27 .- The Grand Lodge was opened at 9 o'clock by G. W.C.T. Bro. J. H. Flagg. The Committee on the Constitu tion recommend an amendment to article ! section 12, suspending members three mont in arrears after thirty days' notice. I was not adopted. The recommendation f subordivate lodges have power to pass a

be petitioned at its next ses ion to enact a law prohibiting the manufacturing and traf of intoxicating beverages throughout the is hereby instructed to prepare and forward to the said Parliament a petition on behalf of this Grand Lodge praying for the enactment of such a law; and that all other temper-ance, Church, and other moral organizations in Canada be invited to co-operate in the circulation of similar petitions, so that all the people of Canada may have the oppor-tunity of uniting in the prayer for such a desirable enactment, and otherwise of prooting the object in view." The following resolution was carried unanimously :-- "That in order to encourage the establishment and maintenance of juvenile femplars in this jurisdiction, this Grand Lodge will furnish at cost price the necessary supplies for the purpose to any subordinate lodge undertaking to establish and maintain in efficient working order a juvenile temple in the place where it is located." Nominations for the next place for holding the next session of the Grand Lodge were Hamilton, Toronto. Ottawa, and Gualpa. Toronto was selected. The election of officers then took place, re-sulting as follows :--G. W.C.T., Bro. J. H. Flagg; G. W.C., Bro. E. Storr; G. W.V., Sister L. A Newman; G.W.S., Bro. T. W. Casey; G.W.T., Bro. J. B. Nixon; G.W.M., Bro. J. Mason; G.D.M., Sister Bella Hen-derson; G. Sentinel, Bro. W. H. Grihble, Representatives to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, regulars, Bros. J. H. Flagg, E. S. Cummer, W. S. Williams, and Daniel Rose; alternates, Bros. Rev. M. L. Pearson and W. H. Rodden. Hamilton, Toronto. Ottawa, and Guelph. H. Rodden. The meeting then adjourned. How Wifely Devotion Saved a Drunken Husband. "Boys, I won't drink lessen you take what I do," said old Josh Spillit, in reply to an invitation. He was a toper of long standing and abundant capacity, and the boys looked at him in astonishment. "The idea," one of them replied, "that you should prescribe conditions is laughable. Perhaps you want to force one of your abom-inable mixtures on us. You are the chief of, the mixed drinkers, and I won't agree to your condit.ons." "He wants to run us in on castor oil and brandy," said the judge, who would willingly have taken the oil to get the brandy. "No, I'm square," replied Spillit. "Take my drink and I'm with you." my drink and 1'm with you." The boys agreed, and stood along the bar. Everyoue turned to Spillit and regarded him with interest. "Mr. Bartender," said Spillit, "give me s glass of water." "What; water !" the boys exclaimed. "Yes, water. It's a new drink to me, I admit, and I expect it's a scarce article with admit, and I expect it's a scarce article with all of you. Lemme tell you how I came to take it. Several days ago a passel of ne went fishing, and we took a fine chance of whiskey along, an' had a heep of fun. Long toward evenin' I got powerful drunk, an' crawled under a tree an' went to sle p. The boys drunk up all the whiskey, an' came back to town. They thought it a good joke 'cause they'd left me out thar drunk, an' told it around town with a might bulkate. We see they'd left me out thar drunk, an' told it around town with a mighty bluster. My son got a hold of the report, an' told it at home. Well, I laid under that tree all night, an' when I woke in the mornin' thar sat my wife right thar by me. She didn't say a word when I woke up, but she sorter turned her head away. I got up an' looked at her. She still didn't say nothin', but I could see that ahe was chokin'. she was chokin'. " 'I wish I had suthin ter drink.' s'I. "'1 wish 1 had authin ter drink, 's'l. "Then she tuck a cup what she fotch with her and went down to what a spring biled up and dipped up a cupful an' fotch is to me. Jes as she was handin' it ter me she leaved Jes as she was handin' it ter me the leaved over ter hide her eyes, an' I seed a tear drap in the water. I tuck the cup an' drank the water an' the tear, an' raisin' my hands I vowed that I would never hafter drink my wife's tears agin ; that' I had been drinkin' them for the last twenty years, an' that I was goin' to stop. You boys know who it was that left me drunk. You was all in the court. Give me another glass of water. Mr.

ELECTION TRIALS. East Northumberland and Welland Case

RTHUMBERLAND. sound, July 3. - The trial of the p ast the return of Mr. J. M. Ferris

Local Legislature as member for East Northumberland commenced here to day at one o'elock before Justices Boyd and Cameron. Mr. Heotor Cameron, Q.C., appeared for the petitioner, and Mr. James Bethune, Q.C., with Mr. Johnson, for the respondent. A very large number of witnesses were sub-penade and the count was fastly grounded

The first witness called was the respondent, Col. Morin. He was examined at great He was present at the meeting. There were about 130 in the hall. The meeting was open to all Reformers, but he did not know who called it. He knew of the meeting from the newspapers; did not know there was a Reform association in the county, but he believed so. He thought T. F. Brown was president, Bridgeman secretary, and J. H. Price trea-surer. He lived in Bertie, but had no knowledge of any committee having been formed in that townsnip or in any other. He was not certain that he bad attended any meeting in 1882 other than the one in which he had been brought out. He had taken an active interest in politics since he was 16; he was now 36. On being vigorously pressed by Mr. McCarthy, after some hesitation, he said that he thought there was an organization in the township of Bertie, and he was at one time a member of it. He did not know whether it was kept up. He did not at once accept the nomination tendered to him; he thought he accepted it before the at once accept the nomination tendered to his hecomber, but did not entor upon a sar-tive canvass at once. He began in Janary to make a personal canvass and hold public meetings. He received assistance in the cam-psing from Meesres B. B. Osler, Warten Rock, A. & Hardy, and Peter Ryan. He thought the election in North Simcoe. (At this remark Mr. Mo Carthy smiled, and a general fitter ran though the court.) No business meetings to consider the state of the canvas, at otoels. We were held. He never had any regular meetings to consider the state of the canvas, the hough the court.) No business meetings to consider the state of the canvas, the hough the court is meetings to consider the state of the canvas, the hough the court is not aware that he was an active party may be the thought the work. He knew Benjami Uper, of Thorold townsin j: was not aware that he was an active party may before the election, and made a canvass of the town with Conlae. He held a public meeting in Port Bobinson in February is the though the was an otive party my before the election. He was an election the fast work of the town with Conlae. He held a public meeting in Port Bobinson in February is the town with Conlae. He held a public meeting in Port Bobinson in February is the town with Conlae. He held a public meeting in Port Bobinson in February is the town with Conlae. He held a public meeting head a week after the election. He was not aware that he had neceived by a brother named Patrick there, but shough to was a dyrelin-the-wool Tory. He did not know Mr. John Ryan. Never head hough the was not aware that an oyster support is thoroid about a week after the election. He had also its of his friends in the different poling sub-divisions, and he signed by and had conversations with him about the distories meet more the day of the nomination is blank the certificates appointing service heat with the state town and is the day the day the meeting and the day the day the converse the thead of the streads in the different poling sub-divisio 18th December, but did not enter upon an ac-

WHERE WEEKINY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

A QUEEN OF THE STAGE. QUERIES AND REPLIES.

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in Humberstone and knew Caleb Doane. On election day Doane asked witness whether he had been got to vote, and he answered, "No." three or four times a day. It was rate for him to treat; he treated some before the elec-tion but not frequently. He asked them to take cigars, but if they took whiskey he pre-sumed he would not stop them. GRIMIOUT MCDONALD, hotel-keeper, kept the hotel at which the preceding witness treated. When Mr. Ferris asked the boys to take cigars with him t ey would often take cigars, and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the cigars, and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the take cigars and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the cigars and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the cigars and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the cigars with him t ey would often take cigars. and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the cigars and when Mr. Ferris left trade off the cigars with him t ey would often take cigars with him t ey would often take

Mr. Cowper at the same time as he was sub pœnaed. Owing to the numerous engacements of the judges, it has become necessary to try nearly all the election cases during the summer vacation, and the following dates and places of trial have accordingly been fixed --S. Victoria-July 9, at Lindsay, by Judges Pat-terson and Ferguson. "Halton-July 16, at Milton, by Judges Patter-son and Ferguson. Terson and Ferguson.
Halton-July 16, at Milton, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
Prescott-July 24, at L'Orignal, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
Cornwall-July 30, at Cornwall, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
West Northumberland-Aug. 6, at Cobourg, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
West Simcos-Aug. 18, at Barrie, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
Muskoka-Aug. 21, at Bracebridge, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
Muskoka-Aug. 20, at Kingsion, by Judges Patterson and Ferguson.
South Wentworth-July 9, at Hamilton, by Judges Burton and Geler.
West Hastings-July 17, at Belleville, by Judges Burton and Osler.
Fast Huron-July 124, at Goderich, by Judges Burton and Osler. East Elgin-Aug. 6, at St. Thomas, by Judges Burton and Osler. West Eigin-Aug. 13, at St. Thomas, by Judges Burton and Osler. Monck-Aug. 20, at Welland, by Judges Burg. Weilington-Sept. 3, at Gualph, by Judges yd and Camcron. ast Simcoe-Oot. 30, at Orillia, by Judges yd and Cameron. ardwell-Nov. 5, at Orangeville, by Judges d Cameron. Middleser-Nov. 9, at Strathroy, by, Boyd and Cameron. Middleser-Nov. 14, at London, by udges Boyd and Cameron. East Middlesex-Nov. 14, at London, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. In the North Ontarie case, as will be remem-bered, an order has been made for its indefinite t is expected that some changes will yet be made in the judges appointed to try the cases, so that no much reliance cannot be placed on the accuracy of the schedule so far as they are concerned. Thy Love, It brightens all the cruel gloom That closes round me like a tomb, And fills my heart with summer b It makes me quite forset the pain That grief has wrought within my And brings a flash of joy again. It makes the darkest night to me More clear than ever day can be, For in my dreams I am with these. The lightning-rod conference lately held in England decided that copper is the best ma-terial to use in rods. Out of 65 pieces played at the Comédie Française last year only five were new. These were :--- "Les Rantzaus," by Erokmann-Chatrian; "Les Service en Campagne," by Massa; "Les Portraits de la Marquise," by Outave Fenillet; "Les Corbeaux," by M. H. stave Feuillet : "Les Corbeaux," by M. H ecque, and Alfred de Musset's "Barbarine.

and Mr. Justice Ferguson, at the Court-house here, about one o'clock. Mr. Trevelvan Rudout, LL.B., of Toronto, discharged the duties of registrar to the court. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., appeared on behalf of the petitioner, Mr. Hobson, the defeated Con-servative candidate, and Mr. S. H. Blake, Q. C., Mr. R. Harcourt, and Mr. Cowper re-presented the respondent, Col. Morin, the sitting member. It will be remembered that at the election in February last Col. J. E. Morin was elected over Mr. G. L. Hobson by a majority of 55, the poll standing :--Morin, 2070 ; Hobson, 2,015. The first witness called was the respondent, Col. Morin & the same time as he was sublength by Mr. McCarthy. He said that he had been nominated by the Reform party as their can inate at Crow and in October last. Owing to the numerous engagements of the

GENERAL. New York World. Several years ago the American public were aroused by the entree upon the stage of a it-tie lady who had been previously but little announced. She was one of an innumerable number of a.-There are no Canadian rec terboro,-Write the County Clerk. apanee.-Address one of the mercan

Mathew Martindale, section boss on the frand Trunk, was run over by a freight train near Pine river bridge, about fourteen miles from Windsor, and instantly killed yesterday. Deceased was sixty years old, and leaves a wife and large family. He had been working for the company nearly twenty-five years. It is sometimes best for farmers and other land proprietors to accept the terms offered for their and by railway companies rather than go to an arbitration. An arbitration is a very expensive sum awarded is swallowed up in costs. The arbitrators in the case of the Ontario and Quebee Railway Company and Wm. Lea, of lot 12, in the third concession of York, made their award on staurday last, and the result is that Mr. Lea gets considerably lees than the sum offered to him by the company, and has therefore to pay the total costs of the arbitrations, which will be not less judge Kingsmill, John Till, Esq., barrister, of this city, and John Tyrell, Kag., of Weston.

 The brail at which the proceeding which are proceeding which are proceeding which the proceeding which the proceeding which are proceeding which the proceeding which which the proceeding which the proceeding which the proceedin The Cornwall and Sault Ste. Maris Read. MONTREAL, July 3.—Dr. Bergin, M.P., of Corn-was in the city to day, when The, Mari, corres-port of the new line of railway from Cornwall to sault Ste. Marie. The following is the sub-stance of his information :— Question—Is it brue that your charter for build-river. Nipissing Take? Answer-Whoever winkle's example and asleep during the last session of Parliament, or he would have been ware that the Ontario Pacific charter for sault Ste Marie. By a reference to Acits passed at the last session it will be feund exactly as I have stated. BEE-On Thursday, June 28th, at her father's residence, 206 Berkeley street, Sarah Ann, be loved daughter of Rev. W. Bee, aged 26 years. HAGGART-On the 24th June, at Quio, Ouslow the wife of D. Haggart, of a daughter. FITZSUMONE-AL Rockwood, on Wednesday June 27th, after a long illness of consumption Rev. Wm. Fitzsimmons, B.A., eldest son of Mr John Fitzsimmons, of Rockwood, in the 35th year of his age. year of his age. MALCOLM-At the residence of her son-in-law, A. T. Deacon, bursar of the Agricultural College, Guelph. Urith Paul Love, beloved wife of Alex. Malcolm, aged 73 years. BEITH-At Bowmanville, on the 28th inst. Alexander Beith, sr., aged 73 years. ROGERSON -At Woodbridge, on the 28th inst., Aicxander, youngest son of Alex. Rogerson, aged two years. stated. Q. Is your road intended to be a rival to the Canada Pacific or Grand Trunk, seeing that both these companies are actively engaged in extending their lines in order to centre at the same terminus in the west i A. Certainly not, extending their lines in order to centre at the same, terminus in the west 'A. Certainly not, we have no such object; on the contrary, it is intended as a feeder, and an important one at that, of both these great through lines. Q. Where do you literal to connect with these roads to get into Montreal A. Smith's falls will have the junction. Q. Then your ambition will be to work in har-mony with both these times A. That is our in-tention. DOWNS' ELIXIR N. H. DOWNS' VEGETABLE BALSANIC <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ELIXIR Has stood the test for FIFTY-THREE YEARS, and has proved itself the best remedy known for the cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and all Lung Diseases in young or old. Sold EVERYWHERE, Price 25c. and \$1.00 per Bottle. DOWNS' ELIXIR Books and Stationery. VETERINARY SURGEONS and students only can obtain the book known to the students of Ostavio Veterinary College as Veterinary Notes, which is a printed copy of the written short-hand notes furnished to the students during the winter of 1881-82, by R. W. Stewart. Further information and specimen pages only on receipt of 2c, stamp, United States or Canadian. Address, R. W. STEWART, D.V.S., M't Victory, Hardin Co., Ohio, U.S.A. Farms For Sale. SALE Elgin County, Malahide Township. A SPLENDID FARM OF 200 ACRES 75 acres of which are cleared and 140 acre rom stumps : 50 acres in fall wheat, 50 ac leadow, 50 acres seeded down, 25 acres in a A. In about a month from the pr time. Q. Is your company fully organized, and are you sangulae of being able to raise the necessary capital? A. Yes. And everything promises ex-ceedingly well. ntside kitchen, 19 x 18 ft. and wood-shed. 18 x 18 ft here is a frame barn, No. 1, 40 x 60 ft. barn fo. 2, 30 x 60 ft.; table shed, No. 1, 24 x 55 ft.; yo. 2, 21 x 45 ft.; frame granery, 22 x 92 ft.; riving-house, 34 x 76 ft.; stable, 34 x 56 ft.; gen, 22 x 22 ft.; all in very fair repair. House and buildings fully insured-insurants for next hree years. A splendid orchard of 8 acres, con-aining all varieties of fruit: all trees bearing. the farm is 4 mile from gravel road, and there s a school house on the lot. English, Bresby-erian, Methodist, Baptist, and Roman Oatholic hurches et Aylmer, 2 miles, where are also -On the 27th June, the wife of Syd-ord, of the Bank of Commerce, Barand the second s MPSON-At & Windsor terrace lat inst., the wife of W. J. T. HERRIS-At 444 Queen street west, on the 23rd L, the wife of H. Sherris, chemist, of a son. GRAND-At 101 Mutual street, on the 23rd PLUMMER-At Salt Lake City, Utah, on June th, the wife of John W. Plummer, Esq., of a BEATTY-On Thursday, June 21st, at 47 Van-uley street, the wife of David Beatty, of a The "Lyman" has been in use on 21 of our callroads, and we have not had any complaint of its proving otherwise than we claim for it. ALEXANDER FRAZER, St. Thomas, Ont., CANADA WEST LAND AGENCY MAMPANY, Addinide street cast. To MARRIAGES. street east, Toronto.

Medical.

ERS, LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYHN, MASS, 1

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a., of Hamilton, to Annie, ph Mastin, Esq., of Col-

Wallace-STEWART At 10 brainer, assisted on the 28th inst., by the orlide's father, assisted by Rev. Dr. Caven, Principal of Knox College, and Rev. Elmore Harris, H.A., Rev. W. G. Wal-lace, M.A., of Georgetown, to Maggie, eldest daugheer of Rev. Dr. Stewart, President of Beaut-Williams University, Nashville, Tenn.

Reger-Williams University, Nashrille, Tenn. HAWKE-MACKLEM-On Wednesday, the 27th of June, at Trinity church, Chippawa, by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Niagara, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Fessenden. rector. Widmer Hawke, Esq., of Toronto, to H. A. Annie Mack-lem, only daughter of J. F. Macklem, Esq., of Chippawa. KIRBY-HOLMWOOD-On the 27th inst., at the parsonage of the Metropolitan Church. No. 266 Jarvis street, by the Rev. Hugh Johnston, M.A. B.D., Mr. J. R. Kirby of this city, to Miss Emma J. Holmwood, eldest daughter of the isto George Holmwood, of Winterbourne, Ont.

Holmword, of Winterbourne, Ont. ModAny-McMANUE-At St. Paul's church, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. Pather Sheehan. Oharles MeGann to Charlotte, youngest daugh-ter of Oharles McManus, all of this city. Courson-FAULKNEE-On Wednesday, June 7, 1883, at the residence of the bride's father. "High Park," Toronto. Ont. by the Rev. Wm. Briggs, William Henry Coulson, of Rochester, N.Y., to Maggie, youngest daughter of Wm. Faulkner, Eso. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

FARRELL-At Chicago, on the 26th inst., John Farrell, printer, formerly of Toronto, agen 46 years. HICKEY-At Oshawa, on the 30th June, Michael J. Hickey, aged 27 years and 9 months.

GOULD-George S.Gould, M.D., at his father's residence, Walkerton, on Thursday, the 28th

SIBBALD-On the 29th inst., at the Grange, Geor-gina, Walter Eugene Martyn, infant son of W. M. Sibbald. M. Sibbald. SINCLAIR—At Winnipeg, on June 28th, Eliza. dearly beloved wife of C. R. Sinclair, and eldest daughter of John Esson, contractor, Toronto. COULTER—In this eity, on the 2nd of July, Mary Coulter, the beloved wife of William Coulter, native of Sligo, Ireland, aged 63 years and 2 months.

WHITTAKER - Drowned, off steamer Ada Alice, on 12th June, James Whittaker, aged 40

HAWTHORNE-In this city, on the 1st inst., George B. Hawthorne, aged il years. Wood-July Ist. after two days' illness, Thomas Wood, a native of county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 50 years. ALLEN-In this city, on the 1st inst., James Noble, second son of M. and Ann Jane Allen, aged 6 years and 3 months.

REAL BOARD DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAM MINT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dix ness, Convulsions, sits, Nervous Neuralci Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by 11 use of alcohol or tobacce, wakefulness, Henn Depression, Sottening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay, and deat Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Powe in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Sperm forthese caused by over exertion of the brai

aged 6 years and 3 months. HIGK-On the 2nd inst., Susan Olive, infant daughter of Henry and Clara Hick, aged 4 weeks.

weeks. THAYER-At 216 McCaul street, Toronto, on Monday, 2nd July, 1883, Percival Norman, eldest son of Fred. A. Thayer, aged 3 years and 5 months. months. STANLEY-On Monday, 2nd inst., Freddie, sec-ond son of R. J. Stanley, aged 14 years and 2

Armi for thealth 18.10. DANIEL F. BEATTY, WASHINGTON, NEW JERSI LYDIA E, PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. La Positivo Care An el tickes Patural Compigiate en di Weaknesse Autore en transferio de la constante en di Antones Autore entirely the vorst form of Famale cons-tions, all ovarian froubles, Infammation and Utors fa-tions, all dissolve and expel tamors from the utors fa-sents stanses thesis schested very specific by fa-tions of the schester and experiments of the fa-tions of the schester and experiments of the fa-tions of the schester and the schester of the fa-tions of the schester and the schester of the fa-tions of the schester and the schester of the fa-tions of the schester and the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the schester of the schester of the transmission of the schester of the scheste Is a Positive Cure Advertising Agency. TRE MAIL Advertising Agency MAIL BUILDING TORONTO - - - - CANADA verticements received at Publichers' le rates for Canadian and United States Newspapers and Periodic OF PUBLISHERS WILL PLEASE SEE THAT Compound is unsurpassed. LTBIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-THEIR PAPERS ARE SENT REQULARLY TO THE AGENCY. FOUND is propared at 385 and 355 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mage. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Seaf by mail in the form ofpills, size of lossages, on receipt of price, \$1. per box for eithen. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Inclose 5c. Stamp. Bend for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this paper. orrespondence Solicited. Music. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, bijournes, and torpidity of the liver. St conts per bar. FOR ORGANISTS !" ORGAN GEMS, (\$2.50.) By F. L. DAVEN-PORT. ORGAN SELECTIONS, (\$1.50.) By PETERS,



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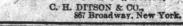
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Batiways. a A MAN UNADQUAINTED WITH THE GE TRY WILL SEE BY EXAMINING T

gang. Give me another glass of "Bartender."

active directly to should stately sadd

of the suffering. She many desceed a voided." ""What is this wonderful remedy ?" "Warner's Safe Cure." "And you use it ?" "Constantly." "And hance believe you will be able to go through the coming season success-fulle ?" Chalk Talk. West Eight-Aug. 13, at St. Thomas, by Judges Burton and Osier. Mondx-Aug. 20, at Welland, by Judges Burton and Osier. West Lambton.-August 21st, at Sarnia. Morth Victoris.-August 21st, at Sornia. Morth Victoris.-August 21st, at Toronto. M. Leeds and Grenville-Spit. 3, at Brookrille, by Judges Burton and Osier. South Eastex-Sept. 17, at Sandwich, by Judges Burton and Osier. Morth Grey-Nov. 14. at Owen Sound, by Judges Burton and Osier. Morth Grey-Nov. 14. at Owen Sound, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. South Henfrew-July 10, at Renfrew, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Widges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 13, at Pembroke, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 13, at Pembroke, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 13, at Pembroke, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 13, at Pembroke, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 13, at Pembroke, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 13, at Owenrow, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 15, at Oreitia, by Judges Boyd and Cameron. Suth Henfrew-July 15, at Oreitia, by Judges low far is it to Catfish ?' "I asked, how far is to Catfish ?"

"I am quite certain of it." "A few questions more, Miss Granger. Will you please give me a list of the parts you have created, and the plays you have ken part in since your first appearance in taken part in since your first appearance in public?" "I first played for some time with the amateurs in New York and Brooklyn. I then went to the Union Square theatre for two seasons, after that to the Boston Globe for one season, and then to Booth's theatre in this city. Next I supported John McCul-lough, and afterwards starred in Juliet, Camille, Rosalind, etc. Subsequently I orrated the part of Cicely Blaine in the Galley Slave, and also starred in Two Nights in Home, playing the part of Antonia. The next way they share playing in the Blance's Galley Slave, and also starred in Two Nights in Home, playing the part of Antonia. The past year I have been playing in the Planter's Wile, and the coming season, as I have said, will be devoted to Her Second Love." As the writer was returning home he fell into a train of musing, and wondered if all the women in this land who are suffering could only know Miss Granger's experience and the remarkable results achieved by the pure rhmedy and much suffering might be avoided, and how much happiness secured. "Did you hear my lecture last evening ?" nquired an artist of a milkman who was reported of adulterating the lacteal fluid Bow Far it Was to Catilsh.
Lord Clandale, who is now travelling in Arkansas, when asked the other day how he liked the country, said:
"Oh, I am much pleased with the country and very much enjoy travelling in it, but, do you know, your railroad eating-house system is very sunoying? Just as man settles down and persuades himself into a nap, a negro somes along, shakes him and says:
"Supper at Catflah?"
"You tell him yes, and arouse yourself. You are, of course, very hungry, and every time the train rolls on. After awhile the negro that aroused you comes along, and you are. awhile you awake, and wait for the train get to the station. The negro came through "' We'se dun passed dar, sah." "Why the devil didn't you wake me?" "" 'Gase yer got med when I woke yer afo







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OF SCOTLAND

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in to the World

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us they are	Hekto ana areason low corres arong, and lon I
State State 1 Providence	say :
and party and a set	"" How far is it to Catfish ?
State State	tt + Sah P
	" How far is it to Catfish ?'
loom.	" Bout twenty-five miles, sah."
	" What made you arouse me, back yon-
y brain,	der?'
COLLEGE AND	Wanted to know whuder yer wanted
	supper, so I could telegraph ahead. Da only
	cooks what's ordered, sah.
	"Twenty miles, to a hungry man, is a long
ely beld in	distance, and you loll around with a cigar
ne best ma-	awhile, and finally drop off to sleep. After
to mean ma-	BW BIG MAN MANANA MANANA AN ANANANA

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.



CHAPTER XXI. WHO IS MY MOTHER?

Ida Delamere had experienced an involun-tary seusation of relief when she saw her husband go out directly their silent and un-social breakfast was concluded ; for she knew that Giuseppe's hateful presence might be forced upon her at almost any hour, and she feit that she had neither strength nor spirit for the plots and counterplots necessary to opnoral his visits from the husband whose suspicions were already awakened in no common degree. Any sensation of reactly their silent and un-husband go out directly their silent and un-social breakfast was concluded ; for she knew that Giuseppe's hateful presence might be lorced upon her at almost any hour, and she felt that she had neither strength nor spirit for the plots and counterplots necessary to optical his visits from the husband whose suspicions were already awakened in no common degree. But the morning hours went by, and still Giuseppe did not come. "I cannot wage this unequal war with cir-cumstances any longer," she thought, wearly, as she eat in her boudoir, at about two o'clock, waiting for Mathilde to announce the pres-

as the sak in her bouldir, as about two o'clock, waiting for Mathilde to announce the pres-ence of the wily Italian. "Reginald has ceased to care for me! not do I wonder at it I am sick and weary of myself and this ever widening network of lies and subterfages. I can even see that my beauty is beginning to inde-the beauty which won his heart so brief awhile ago. Yes, it would have been hetter if we had never met, and sometimes I am wicked enough to feel that it might be better if we should never met again. These Paristan laws of divorce-they have their advantages after al. But what am I think-ing about?" and Ida checked herself with a shudder as Mathilde, the French maid, noiselessly opened the door. "Giuseppe Antonardi is here, madame !"

noiselessly opened the door. "Giuseppe Antonardi is here, madame !" "Very well, Mathilde. Remain in the · Very er and see that no one enters to

disturb us." Mathilde withdrew, and the next instant

Mathilde withdrew, and the next instant Giaseppe entered the room. "I hope'I behold madame this morning in the enjoyment of health," was his smooth greeting ; but Ida paid no attention to it. "(fiuseppe," she said, speaking in the even, monotonous way of one who recites a well-conned lesson, "I have but five hundred pounds for you this morning. I tried my best to get the whole sum you named, but I could not...it was impossible !" "Monsieur, your husband, perhaps..." "I asked him for it, Giuseppe, and he re-fused it !"

It was with a feeling of unutterable humili-It was with a feeling of unitterable humin-ation that she spoke those words. Had she then fallen so low that she must confess to this foreign adventurer how little influence she had left with her husband? Giuseppe contracted his forehead until the black brows seemed to meet over his eyes.

"I asked you for a thousand pounds." "I know it, and I have told you why I have but five hundred. Take it, Giuseppe, and be gone, or do your worst !" The tone of despairing apathy warned the villain that he could go no further in his

"Bene !" he ejaculated, stroking his chin, "Bene !" he ejaculated, stroking his chin, " if madame really could do no better for one who is faithful to the interests of her family," and he took the folded bills she had

family," and he took the folded bills she had laid upon the malachite stand. "Of my family 1" she repeated, bitterly. "Yes, madaine—of the race of L'Echelle. Would I keep this secret, think you, if it concerned any but your mother? I may be a poor man, madame—despised by many, yourself among the number—but I have, notwithstanding, a conscience, and "they L'Echelles were my masters long before you were born."

Do any of them still live ?" asked Ida, "Alas! no-except we talk of your

"Giuseppe," said Ida, turning her heavy eyes surrounded by dark rings, which de-noted the mental distress she had gone through during the last few days, toward

taunts and mockings of the worl never reach her more. All her life had been, however, unconsciously postor. Would Mr. Gresham have her into the peaceful precincts of family circle if he had known in mother was a murderess? Would where a woman who had bro every restraint, and was amen worst punishment mortal codes a was sitting there, smiling and ressed in costly silks and lustro ithout dressed in costly silks and lustrous velvets, without restraints either external or from her own conscience. Was she not a walking lis---a whited sepulchre? As these things passed disjointedly through Jda's mind, Mme. Avioli was surprised at the expression of aversion in her eyes. "Ida," she said. "you are so atrange to-day I cannot comprehend your moods." "Was this all you were intending to say to me?" "No, dearest ; I had much else to tell you, but you have not yet answered my queetion about this unhappy feeling between yourself and your husband." "Let him ask me himself if he wishes any further explanation upon the subject," Ida answered.

further explanation upon the subject," Ida answered. "He has asked you, Ids." "How do yot know ?" demanded Ida. "He told me," responded Madame Avioll. "He, then, must repose more confidence in you than in his wife," said Ida. "To a certain extent he has," was Ma-dame's rejoinder. "He has shown great taste and discrimin-ation in the selection of his confidante." What do you mean, Ida ?" "Tell me, Madame Avioli," demanded Mrs. Delamere, with her eyes fixed un-blenchingly on the soft, blue orbs of the Countess, "if my husband were acquainted

awful and the trivial in our lives that Ida paused, even in this hour of horror, and tried to ency how she would look at sixty-six, capped, spectacled, and wrinkled, laughing hysterically at the grotesque idea. "But it is such a long, long galf of years that separate me from the friendly silence of the grave. Reginald must take me away from Paris, beautiful Paris, where I have been so kanny so thoughtless for I can

would he have been as ready as he is now to entreat your all powerful intercession in his domestic troubles ?" "Certainly, why should he not ?" Mme. Avioli returned Ida's gaze without shrinking, and spoke in the calm, untroubled tones of candour and veracity. Truly she was an adept in the art of hypocrity. "You speak of my previous life, Ida," re-sumed Mme. Avioli, as Ida made no response to her words. "Some day I should like to tell you about it; it has not been with-out some romance."

the grave. Reginald must take me away from Paris, beautiful Paris, where I have been so happy, so thoughtless, for I can never have a peaceful moment here again. And, besides, it is here that she lives—my mother ! Oh !" thought Ida, with a new gush of bitterness into the cnp of her an-guished heart, "I have dreamed of her, my mother, so often : I have prayed, as a little child, to wake up some day and find my mother sitting at my bedside : and I have envied Angie and Eleanor the blessedness of a mother's love until my heart has been like fire within me. But oh ! I never thought of finding a mother thus ! Father in heaven, my rash prayer is granted—let Thy mercy avert its evil consequences !" Then came a soft knocking at the door. She heeded it not. She had no ear, no sense, for aught disconnected with this over-whelming anguish of her life. It was re-peated somewhat more loudly, and she stopped abruptly in her restless wanderings up and down the room, throwing back her tangled curls with a movement of sharp im-patience. "What is wanting? Who is there ?" out some romance." "I do not care to hear of it." "But, Ida," persisted the Countess, wounded more deeply than she cared to have appear visible, "you have asked me more than ence to tell you the story of my life --now, when I volunteer it to you? you have no consister "

ience. 'What is wanting? Who is there ?" Mathilde's voice answered softly : "It is I, madame ;" and, opening the door gently, she announced : "Madame la Com-

MADAME AVIOLI INTERCEDES.

MADAME AVIOLI INTERCEDES. Motionless and pale, Ida Delamere stood in the middle of the rooom, her silken dra-pories dishevelled, her hair all entangled, anythes small, white hands clasped so signify in each other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed, to actile in any other that the blood seemed to actile in any other that the blood seemed to actile Mme. Avioli, in a voice of concern and grief, "you are ill—what can be the matter ?" "I am not ill," answered Ida, hoarsely, as she retreated from her visitor, still eyeing her as if she had been some apparition risen to confront her in ghastly horror.

ahe went on, "I have seen with gradual estrangement that has between you and your husband "Then," interrupted Ida, "she will never up between you and your hus it, Ida? What has fostered it? is sat looking at Mme. Avioli-cheeks and glittering even the

apology to this lady," said Reginald. ill not." Ida replied, firmly. , what has she done?" he demanded. nat has she done?" a shudder convuls-, wife's slender form, but she way vered cheeks and glittering eyes, she h her heart to cry out, regardless of c

is your fault! You have been the fit! It has grown out of your humble s. The Scripture prophecy is fulfilled it and in letter, and the sins of the s have inevitably been visited upon bilden if

"You know very well that you ought to honoured by her notice flattered by her nume interest in your affairs," went on windd ychamentu And then a cold thrill passed through her

a she thought of the empty mockery ice, the hollow falsehood of the law a woman who had broken through

rginald, vehemently. "I feel highly gratified by your high esti-ate of me," rejoined ida, coldly. "How has she offended you ?" "She has not offended me, but I choose to reak off our friendship." "And I choose that you shall not. Ida, are

break off our friendship!"
 "And I choose that you shall not. Ida, are
you mad?"
 "Notyet, Reginald : but I do not know
how soon I may be, if this sort of thing goes
on much longer."
 The voice, far more piteous than tears,
spealed to him with strange electric power.
He had yowed at the holy altar to love and
cherish her, yet here she was, pale, wretched,
and as it were, sceming to isolate herself
from the consoling influence of aught in the
shape of human sympathy.
 Tak my poor little darling?' he said in
broken accents, 'imy wounded dove, come
back to my heart, and let us forget all these
inring discords."
 "Dou't Rex, don't i' she murmured,
fainty. 'You would not, if you knew..."
 "If knew how entirely your sentiments
the assucceding to the solter mood that had
feelings to ward me had changed, Ida,"
he assucceding to the solter mood that had
for a moment come over his nature, '' perhapsyon are right, I thank you for reminding me of it."

Countess, "if my husband were acquainted with all the previous history of your life, would he have been as ready as he is now to

CHAPTER XXII.

Ida," said her husband, as these socied thoughts fluttered through d, "was that Madame Avioli?" he has been to the Russian Minister's

bose. Ida did not answer. 'Are you still determined to reje ered friendship !"

offered friendship !"
 "Yes,"
 "And you will not tell me why !"
 "Yes,"
 "And you will not tell you why."
 "Yos, I will not tell you why."
 "Yoo, I will not tell you why."
 "Joo, I will not tell you why."
 "You are full not not you will not tell you why."
 "You are full of mysteries and conceal-metered leaves of her ball longuet.
 "You are full of mysteries and conceal-my or you are full of mysteries and conceal-my or strange conduct drive from you those whose friendship is most precious. Attime, ide, I think it's my duty to mait upon an exclusion of this systematically strange conduct of yours."
 "I though the same of the set of the set to some than tell you."
 "I da," he said, annoyed and indiguant be words that have more than once risen to my lips of late."
 "Speak them, then--it matters little whether you speak or remain silent !"
 Then Ida, Ida, I will say them. I wish i last. And the moment they passed his pade no reply, but sat silently looking out of the carriage window, the gleam of a pass-ing lamp now and then irradiating her pale words how on the irradiating her pale is a statue, and as cold. "She does not care for romes and shining in the set of soit, lustrons pearl, as beauti-ter and so the reginald Delamere's

Ing me of it." And without another word he left the room, leaving Ida to the gnawing agony of her own sad thoughts. He had misconstrued her again. He was hurt-wounded-and justly so. Well, what of it? Life was a series of mistakes, it seemed, and strive as she would, it seemed to be her destiny to be misunderstood and shrunk from. Was there any use in en-deavouring to disentangle this dark and mystic web whose meshes were tightening around her on every side? She sat there quite silent and motionless, her head lying against the side of the sofa, and her hands folded wearily, until Mathilde came into the room to remind her that it was time to dress for an evening reception in one of the most fashionable faubourgs of Paris. "Yes, Mathilde," she answered, rising languidly, "I suppose the world must roll on though we are crushed beneath its chariot wheels."

ful as a statue, and as cold. "She does not care for what I have said," rose indignantly to Reginald Delamere's mind, but he was mistaken in this surmise. Ida did care, and the bitterest resentment which had ever filled her heart was ranking there, at the cruel words which were to her but a confirmation of the vague doubts that

but a confirmation of the vague doubts that had tormented her many a time before. The lights in the pleasant drawing-room were burning cheerfully as the husband and wife entered it; the fire glowed on the marble hearth, and Ida's little King Charles spaniel sprung from the warm hearth rug to greet them.

greet them. "Shall I take madame's things?" said Mathilde, who had been dozing over the

"Madame?" said Mathilde, with wide-open eyes. "Nothing. I am ready to dress." Mathilde surveyed her mistress' colourless cheeks with au expression of discontent and a doubtful shake of the head. "Madame will allow me to put the little souppon of rouge on her cheeks to-night?" she coaxed, as Mrs. Delamere entered her dressing-room, where clusters of wax candles burned brightly on either side of the Psyche glass that filled the space between the two windows. "Madame is so pale." "No," said Ida, stamping her foot with sudden decision. "I am false enough already, I will not add to the deception by an acted lie !"

ing this thing over for some time.

part !" "To part ?" he echoed, hoarsely.

ourt. She should have promenades of Paris-the di-tuted by M. Gerard du Piese vis wife. Were people to pu-ad pitted this unfortunate br a's sacred name be mentioned with sneer Mme. du Plessis' had been? No; what

ever fate might be awaiting them, that rock of peril should be avoided. He sat there, mute and motionless, until the grey glimmers of dawn shining through the green satin curtains, revealed his face, wild and haggard as that of a dead man. At length he sat down to his desk and began to write.

write, It was broad daylight when at last he folded and sealed the letter he had been en-gaged in inditing, and addressed it in legi-ble handwriting, leaving it on his desk, where any passing glance could easily dis-cover it cover it.

cover it. Then he went out of the room and down the stairs, letting himself out with his latch key into the bright morning glow of the Paris streets. (To be Continued.)

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

The World of Women The World of Women. "Be a woman-brightest model Of that high and perfect beauty. Where the mind, and soul, and body. Biend to work out life's great duty-Be a woman-naught is higher On the catafogue of virtue There's no brighter, holier name. "Be a woman on to duty. Raise the world from all that's low, Place high in the social heaven Writue's fair and radiant bow ! Lend thy influence to effort That shall raise our natures human; Be not fashion's gilded lady. Be a brave, whole-souled, true woman."

Honsehold Hints.

The prevailing fashions in furniture call for brass, mahogany, and Louis XVI. styles. "Dinners of obligation" are now in order. They are given for people to whem you are socially indebted, and make you " even" be-fore leaving town for the summer.

"Shail I take madame's things?" said Mathilde, who had been dozing over the fire. Ida gave her the hood and wrappings which she had worn, and as she disappeared into the mner room, sat down in front of the fire, the pearls glimmering in her ears, and her arms shining ivory white through the folds of her white hace shaw! "Reginald," she said, for her husband was turning away, "do not go yet. I wain to speak to you." "What is it?" He came back and stood leaning against the matel, with folded arms and stern, grave eyes fixed steadily upon her face, but there was nothing in his look to melt or soiten the strangely desperate mood which had risen up in the heart of the young wife. "Reginald," she said, 'it seems that we was uothing in his look to melt or soiten the strangely desperate mood which had risen up in the heart of the young wife. "Reginald," she said, the saits we was nothing in his look to melt or soiten the strangely desperate mood which had risen up in the heart of the young wife. "May be eased to love each other; that where was othing sensation came into his throat. His choking sensation came into his throat. His together being. Yet, still he stood there, as men have often stood, enduring in ailence the agoines of an inquisition worse than death. "Go on," he said, huskily, as she ceased speaking. "It would be mere mockery for us to live speaking."

speaking. "It would be mere mockery for us to live together longer, feeling as we do," she went on, slowly. "Reginald, I have been think-

be so common as they of dry sand, of a weight pr age, to be carried on the without being held by h would have the same effect. She should first learn to carry it across the room, and then she should learn to carry it up and down stairs for half an hour every morning befor-breakfast, and again in the evening. In a number of the Ladies' Pictorial (London Eng.) which has lately reached me I observe two full-length figures of fashionable ladie which resemble nothing so much a a pair of highly elongated mud-wasps, small in the middle and large at each end. CHARLES J.

CHARLES J.

MOCE MODESTY.

By chance I saw a recent copy of the Berlin News, in which a gentleman professes to be shocked because he saw a picture in a dry goods store window of a lady with a pair of goods store window of a lady with a pair of corsets on. He says :-- "I notice, and object to, a picture now on exhibition in some of our store windows, of a female figure in sum-mer attire ; a lady apparently not ashamed of herself in a corset. Certainly there is another garment on the figure, but it is very indeficate, and, in my opinion, instead of being an inducement for a lady-after look-ing as the picture-to buy a corset of that particular kind. I should say it would make that or anyother lady blush and pass on as quick as possible." Now, madam, just tell me, if you do not think this is the very height of mock modesty? A CITY LADY. EVILS OF TIGHT LACING It has always been real pleasure to me as a

EVILS OF TIGHT LACING. It has always been real pleasure to me as a native of Canada to see a copy of your excel-lent paper, but this morning I was shocked to read the startling letters written to the editor of the "Woman's Kingdom," on the subject of tight lacing. I must beg you kind-ly to let me say one word of warning, simply to teil my experience of a visit last week to what ought to have been a perfectly happy English country home. I have known the eldest daughter almost from her childhood. She had laced dreadfully, but apparently never felt a bit the worse for it until three years ago when she married. From that time years ago when she married. From that time she has not known what it is to be free from pain. She has one delicate child, whose birth nearly cost her her life. And all this is at-They are given for people to whom yon are socially indebted, and make you "even" be-fore leaving town for the summer. An English writer makes the statement that soup should not be greasy, and says every particle of fat should be removed. The idea is not original, but the generality of cooks seem to have forgotten all about it. In goblets the newest shape is a sort of magnified champagne glass of the style in ogue years ago. It is of the finest "tissue" glass, and has fancy work around top and bottom. No dinner table should be without them. Old newspapers will put the finishing touch to newly cleaned silver spoons, knives, forks, and the better than any patent polishing pow-der. After using silver or whiting, rub each article rapidly till perfectly dry with old article rapidly till perfectly dry with old article rapidly till perfectly dry with out to save themselves. heath and that of iture generations for the sake of appearing to men with a waist a few inches smaller than nature ever intended. What sort of women, what sort of mothers must we expect? We all know what the last age of tight lacing was. Surely the sin is greater now that the laws of health have been explained far and wide. Is the game worth the candle? I do not agree with those who argue that everybody can afford to give up stays, but I do think that many and manys a slight delicate girl (and there are surely still some in Canada) who would gain in health, grace, and comfort by learning to go without them. There is a general belief that a girl who does not wear stays must look slopy, untidy, dowdy. Of course a too-too esthetic person likes to flop about, and dress reformers as a rule prefer being remarkable. But all I can say is that one of my own daghters never wears stays of any sort. No one could look smarter or neater, and she has from tailormade goms to humble little dotton frocks, turned out by her own maid. BARA-EL-KEBIR

BABA-EL-KEBIR. BABA-EL-I South Kensington, London, Eng.

A GOOD FIGURE WITHOUT CORSETS

"A Mother " says she did not comm

through during the last low day, him, and speaking with sudden, imperative emphasis, "Who is my mother ? I will

emphasis, "Who is my mother? I will know!" Ginseppe smiled. "Well, madame, there is no reason why youshould not know now. Yesterday I could not have told you who she was; now I can tell you who she is. It's a pretty name, a high-bred name—a name, they tell me, that stands high in the lists of fashion in this gay city of Paris. Ah, I see you are im-patient—and perhaps with reason. Your mother, lady"—and he lowered his voice as Ida bent forward, with pallid cheeks and eyes of wild sickening fear rather than ex-

Ida bent forward, with pallid cheeks and eyes of wild sockening fear rather than ex-pectation—" is Madame la Contesse Avioli." Ida uttered a low stifled öry. "Madame Avioli ! Impossible ! " Not only possible, madame, but trne," nonchalantly asswered Giuseppe. "Ah, you may well look surprised ; but the L'Echelles have gay hearts, and bold ones. A murder more or less on their consciences signifies but little ; and, my faith, the lady holds her head high. She has managed to evade me skifnily all these years, but I knew I should find her out at last." "Madame Avioli is my mother," slowly

should find her out at last." "Madame Avioli is my mother," slowly repeated Ida, as if the full significance of the words had not yet penetrated to her brain. "Madame Avioli is your mother, and the murderess of Pierre L'Echelle," said Giu-

"And I had learned to love her so !" broke

from Ida's parched lips. "Is it thus?" questioned the Italian, with foreign sentimentality. "Truly the instincts of nature are marvellous! You could not have dreamed that here was the life whence

your own sprung; and yet-" Ida shuddered, and motioned him to d

Ida shuddered, and motioned him to de-sit. "Does she know that-that-" "That you are her child ? No, madame; it is no part of my plan that she should have the rapture of folding a recovered daughter to her heart-s child whom she has long mourned as dead ?" "She will never do that, in any event," said Ida, with an involuntary tightening of her hands within each other. Giuseppe observed her with a smile. "Madame shares my sentiments," he said, cruelly exultant. "I knew from the first that there was no necessity for enjoining upon madame the slightest secreey." "Giuseppe," said Ida, angrily, "I des-pise myself more than I can tell, for having one thought or sensation in common with

one thought or sensation in common with you ! but it is too much for my endurance to be taunted with it. Oh, if it had been any one but her ! Leave me now, Giuseppe ; you have remained here long enough—too long !" "Madame is ill," said the Italian, looking enquiringly at her deadly pale face and drooping eyelids. "Shail I call madame's

o, call no one, only leave me. I must

e alone !" "And when," craftily began Giuseppe, 'shall Looms for the rest of the little sum which madame's generosity..." "I don't know...I don't care !" ejaculated

Mrs. Delamere, in a voice which warned Giuseppe that his interests would best be consuited by abandoning the point for the present. "I tell you to be gone!" And Giuseppe departed, receiving no reception whatever to his courteous words

e, Ida sunk down among the

cushions of the low divan, burying her face in their silken depths, as if she would fain shat out light, life, and vision forever. A murdcress child ! and that marderess, Mme. murderess child I and that marderess, Mme. Aprioli, around whom the tendrils of her heart had already so fondly woven them-selves. Ida could hardly comprehend the inli meaning of this last stunning blow, which had so suddenly and cruelly descend-ed upon her. She felt all the instructs of the wounded deer, which fain would shrink away from its kind and die, repelling alke ahl or sympathy. She would have given

confront her in ghastly horror. "Then what ails you, Ida ? Don't look at me so strangely !" Mme. Avioli followed her as she continu to shrink back, and would have taken her hand in hers, if Ida had not snatched it away with a low cry. "Don't touch me !" she cried. " There i blood on your hands !" "Blood !" Mme. Avioli had grown as blood on your hands !" "Blood !" Mme. Avioli had grown as pale as Ids's self now, as the glanced down at her slender little pink-gloved hands. "Child, what do you mean ? There is no blood there." "I am not your child !" Ids ejaculated, passionately, her ear caught by the obnoxions words. "I will not be your child." "Ida, what can this mean?" Mme. Avioli looked at Ida with such mani-fest horror and astonishment that it recalled her somewhat to her senses. The momen-tary madness passed away. She remembered the necessity for dissimulation in some de-gree at least, in the eyes of the world, the absolute need that woman above all should not discover that she, her own unrecognized child, held the secret of her avful crime. "I don't know," she gasped, sinking down in a low chair. "T think I am a little unwell. Don't touch me, please—I.—I would rather be left to myself."

sse Avioli."

loath to be separated from what had grown so dear to it. "Yes, forever !" The Conntess turned away, and went slowly out of the room, her head drooping, her eyes humid with the tears she would not allow to fall; she had been scorned, re-pulsed, insulted—yet, through it all, she could not learn to hate the beautiful young creature who had grown so precions to her. "It is some strange misunderstanding," she thought; "it will soon be cleared up some day, and Ida will laugh at her own folly. But what can it be that has thus turned my dovel into a "savage eaglet--my lamb to a lioness? Is it possible--no, it can-not be--that she is--jealous of me?" Mme. Avioli stood an instant in the vesti-bule, pondering the new conjecture in her mind; but the next momentishe dismissed it as utterly groundless and abaurd. Reginald Delamere was not the kind of a husband for a woman to feel jealous about, and even if he were, Mme. Avioli felt that she was the last one to rouse the resentful anger of a too

"But Ida, your hand is hot, your face i flushed."

For, although she had been so pale a mo-ment or two ago, her cheeks werelike scarlet

ment or two ago, her cheese whethat scaled now. "What can I do for you ?" "A glass of water, please, Mathilde will bring it to me." A draught of iced, sparkling water seemed to revive Ida somewhat. She set down the goblet, and looked inquiringly at Mme. last one to rouse the resentful anger of a too exacting wife.

On the stairway, just beyond the vestibule door, she met Mr. Delamere himself. His face lighted up as he recognized Mme Avioli. "You have seen her then !" he cried, pausing and taking the Counters' hand in his Avioli. "May I inquire what induced you t favour me with the honour of a visit to-day?

the asked. "I wanted to talk to you, Ida ! I had

own. "Yes, Mr. Delamere, I have seen her." "And what does she say ?" But to Reginald's infinite consternation instead of answering, Mme. Avioli burst into ears."

"I wanted to talk to you, Ids! I had much to say to you!" "What was it?" demanded Ida, 'looking full at her visitor, with dilated eyes and a cheek that was again paling. "Perhaps I had better not speak of it to-day," hesitated Mine, Avioli. "You are ill?" "I am not ill," Ida mechanically replied, "I am as well as I ever shall be again. Say what you have to say, quickly."

"I am as well as I ever shall be again. Say what you have to say, quickly." Mme, Avioli hardly knew what to make of the hard, defiant mood, one so unlike Ida's usual loving, confiding self. "Come and sit by me, then, cara. !" "Thank you," coldly responded Ida, "I am very comfortable here."

rears." "Countess! why, what is the matter?" "She will not listen to me, Mr. Delamere," faltered Mme. Avioli; "she rejects my in-tercession, and drives me away from her with insults all the more cutting that they are quite incomprehensible to me!" Mr. Delamere was silent an instant, but his brows were contracted, and his eyes full of anory lustre. of angry lustre. "But you will not abandon my cause then, Madame Avioli ?" "What more cau I do, Mr. Delamere ?"

am very comfortable here." "Then may I draw my chair up to yours?" "It you please." But Mme. Avioli saw with surprise that Ida shuddered and recoiled as she laid her hand upon the cold little palm which lay in the "She must receive you ! she shall !" he

nand upon the cold little pain which lay in the young wile's lap. "Ida, you are unhappy," she began softly. "Yes, you have spoken truly. I am un-happy. So unhappy, that death would be a blessed relief from my misery !" (Surely this much she might speak to prevent her overburdened heart from break-

She must receive you'l she shall !" he ejaculated. "Mr. Delamere, do not proceed rashly, or you may imperil the happiness of your whole future. Remember she is young-she must be dealt gently with. Wait until this defiant mood has passed away." "But, at all events," pleaded Reginald, "you will soon come again ?" "I cannot, Mr. Delamere, until she her-self sends for me. Remember, however, that you shall always have my prayers and best wishes."

"Your busband, too, is unhappy, Ida." "Your busband, too, is unhappy, Ida." "I suppose he is. I do not think it at al trange that he should be!" she answered, schlarsty. shes." And Mme. Avioli's eyes were full of tears

And aime. Avion's eyes were full of tears as she pressed his hand, and parted from him. Reginald went on through the anteroom into the Pretty apartment where his young wife was still sitting, staring fixedly at the intertwining roses and violets, whose colours dyed the deep pile of the carpet. She looked up as he entered, but spoke not a word of greeting. strange that he should be !" she answered, recklessly. "But this is not as it should be, Ida," pleaded Mme. Avioli, wistfully. "Is anything as it should be in this world?" was the reply, spoken almost fiercely. "Ida, I am older than you. I have lived longer in the world than you, and my ex-perience must be of some value." "Yes," quivered mockingly on Ida's lips, "your experience must have been strange and varied. You have led an eventful ex-intace, Madame Avioli." "I have indeed, Ida-more sventful than you have any idea of." "How do you know how unlimited my ideas may be?" Mme. Avioli looked puzzled.

She looked up as he entered, but spoke tot a word of greeting. "Ida," he said, the deep tones of his roice betokening a tumult of smothered. mger, "what does this mean ?"

ger, "what does tone "What, Reginald?" "I have just met your former most inti-mate friend, Madame Avioli on the stairs." "She has gone then ?" "She has gone then ?"

ness?" Mme. Avioli rose, pale, indignant, and

He made no allowance for the theory of extremes. He stood leaning against a flower-wreath-ed column, watching his young wife as one might watch the unfolding of an inscrutable mystery. Nor could be be but proud of her grace and beauty. Yet at, the moment he felt that he would have given it all for a face less lovely and a heart that was all his own. Yes, she kept her smiles and dimples and soft attractive ways for society alone. She had a pride and pleasure in attracting the admiration of strangers, while her husband was kept afar off, and only tolerated as the necessary appendage of a lady in Parissocrety. So young, too—so much of a child. Reginald could have groaned alond as he stood there, "Ida," she said, "I cannot understand all this, but after the words you have just uttered, it is impossible that I should re-main longer. Adieu !" She proffered her hand, but Ida never

lifted her own to meet it. "Adieu, Madame Avioli !" "Forever, Ida ?" It was the last cry of the loving heart, oath to be separated from what had grown so dear to it.

So young, too—so much of a child. Reginald could have g:oaned aloud as he stood there, with the scent of hot-house flowers palling upon his senses, and the delicious murmurs of music keeping time to the gay feet of in-numerable dancers. "Monsieur Delamere will not dance?" smilingly questioned his hostess, laying a white satin fan, sparkling with spangles, on his arm.

white satin fan, sparkling with spangles, on his arm. "Not to-night, madame." "Monsicur Delamere is not well?" She looked inquiringly at his pale face. "As well as usual, madame—a little wearied, perhaps. Night after night of gaiety is naturally exhausting to one who was not born in Paris." The lady laughed softly, and passed on to another group of her guests. And Berinald.

The lady laughed softly, and passed on to another group of her guests. And Reginald, glancing at a tiny clock half hidden in ferms and mignonette on a gilded bracket, crossed the room to Ida's side. "Are you ready to go home, Ida?" She was talking to a tall, sleepy-looking young Englishman, whose dreamy eyes seemed actually fascinated by the Spanish glow and sparkle of her dark beauty. "By Jove!" Sir Edmund Braine said to himself, "the prettiest thing I've een in Paris yet. I was beginning to fancy it a deuced bore, but I think I'll not cut it just yet!"

"Ready to go home, Reginald? Why, it is but a few minutes after one !" she ex-

claimed. "I am tired, Ida. All this hollow gaiety is inexpressibly sickening to me," he said in a low tone. "You are turning misanthrope, are you ?" she asked, bitterly. "But I have promised Sir Edmund the next quadrille. If you will

she asked, bitterly. "But I have promised Sir Edmund the next quadrille. If you will wait for that—" "Yery well." Mr, Delamere sat down where a partially open window let in the cool, fresh air and the startight, and waited until the quadrille susced, smiling partner back to her seat. "That was a delightful quadrille, Sir Edmund," she said, gaily. "It is possible that you can enjoy the society of such a coxcomb as that ?" demand-ed her husband, as Sir Edmund turned away, and Ida took his proffered ar. "An whole expression of her face changed as he spoke, a scornful curve of the lips surped the place of the bright, animated smile. "Am I to enjoy nothing " she saked, haughtily. "In that case you had better look me up, or immure me in a convent, as some of those jealous Parisians do their wives I am not jealous. Ida," he said stung to the quick by the accusation. "Heaven knows," she continued, as she passed down the broad stairway, her hand still resting on his arm, "that I have little enough happiness left, without turning of de-iberate purpose, from the chance pleasures that happen to lie in my pathway." "Are you so very unhappy, Ida?" "I am miserable !" she responded, vehe-menty. Mothing more was said until they were

ated in the close carriage, rolling rapidly meward. Once, glanceng from the win-two opposite, the glare of light which reamed from some brillingty diminated ilding, she saw, as a carriage flashed swift-by her, a face, half hidden in the hood of

on the floor ; ent when through sweeping, leaning the broom corn up, or hang it up immediately. It left resting on the floor it is soon bent out of shape and becomes inconvenient to use. Ing this thing over for some time." (For some time ! This, then, was the key to the enigma that had so puzzled him of late—the altered manners, the changed looks.) "And," went on Ida, looking fixedly into the fire, "I have come to the conclusion that perhaps it would be better for us to "art".

CORRESPONDENCE REQUESTS.

Would any of the ladies inform me of a pretty, suitable way to arrange my hair? I am sixteen, and have straight, auburn hair, but it will crimp nicely. It is as long as my waist, and rather thick. My forehead is high, "Yes; to seek, as others have done, whom we hear of every day, the merciful aid of the "Do you mean that you wish for a divorce?" "I mean to ask you whether you do not consider it better for us to separate before and I have rather a large face. consider it better for us to separate before we make each othermorehopelessly miserable. I suppose a divorce could be easily obtained on the ground of incompatibility of dis-position." He did not reply; and standing as he did in the shadow of the marble angle of the mantle, she could not see the deathly pallor of his face-the look of mental agony which was convulsing every feature. "We were both children, Reginald," she pursued, "when we were married-indeed, I suppose we are hardly more than that now

FLOBENCE. I notice some ladies with light hair and dark eyebrows and eyelashes. I think the latter are artificially coloured. Can someone tell me how this is done? I am very fair and my brows and lashes are so light as to be scarcely seen, and could I darken them? It would improve my annearance would improve my appearance. COUNTEY LASS,

Will some correspondent be so kind as to tell me the best way of using vegetable oyster? YouNG HOUSEKEEPER.

pursued, "when we were married—indeed, I suppose we are hardly more than that now, but we have drunk the bitter cup of ex-perience to the dregs. We did not know our own minds; we construed passing fancy into love, and entered into the gravest of earthly compacts without any deeper consideration than if it had been a sammer day's holiday, to be enjoyed together. I do not blame you any more than I blame myself; but, oh Beginald, we have made a terrible mistake !" "We have, indeed "he answered in a low, deep voice. REPLIES. BEFLIES. I would like to tell "Farmer's Daughter" that soap suds will not chap or injure the hands, even if kept a long time in them, if on taking them from the suds they are thorough-ly sponged or dipped in lemon juice or vine-gar. The acid destroys the corrosive effects of the alkali, and makes the hands soft and white. Indian meal and lemon juice used when washing the hands, when roughed by cold or hard work, will heal and soften them. Vinegar will answer if lemons are not easily "We have, indeed !" he answered in a low, deep voice. "It is getting late," said Ida, as the clock struck three and she rose, gathering her loose draperies around her. "But I could not have rested without telling you what is on my mind. Will you take it into consider-ation, Reginald?" "I will think of what you have said, Ida," he restied cold or nard work, will heal and soften them. Vinegar will answer if lemons are not easily obtained. Rub the hands in this, then wash thoroughly, and if you have it, after drying, rub on a few drops of glycerine. Those who suffered from chapped hands in the winter will find this comforting, and will make sew-ing much easier. Oxe WHO KNOWS. he replied. She went into the dressing-room beyond where Mathilde was waiting for her-and the

will find this comforting, and will make sew-ing much easier. ONE WHO KNOWS. I can give "A Country Mother " the in-formation she wants. When she puts the little girl with the bandy legs to bed, let her take a long roll of linen bandage, such as sur-gens use, and bind the legs together, above and below the knees, as tight as she can with-out causing the child pain. This will straight-en the joints until after a time—three or four months—the knees will meet. Do not give up the bandages even then, but keep them up till the joints are strong. After a few nights the child will not mind the bandages. I tried this plan with my own girl, who was very bandy when young, but is now perfectly straight-limbed. LIZZIE M. A good plan for "A Country Mother " to door closed. To Reginald it sounded like the clang of a sepulchre door, which shuts one out forever from light and life and all God's blessed sunhine. For to him Ida wasslready as much dead as

<text><text><text><text><text><text> A good plan for " A Country Mother" to adopt with her bandy-legged girl is to get two wide leather straps, and when the child is in bed place one above and the other below the knees and draw them moderately tight, and also during the day at intervals nee the straps in the same way. This, in a few months, will correct the deformity. At first the straps cause a little pain, but the child will soon get accustomed to the pressure, ADELAIDE. CORPULENCY.

CORPULENCY. MADAME, —Some time since there appeared in your delightful "Woman's Kingdom" two or three letters containing suggestions as to, how to reduce corpulency. Will some of those who have acted on the suggestions say if they were efficacious? I have a daughter only sixteen years of age, who is altogether too fat. I would like to reduce her flesh if I can do so safely. ANXIOUS MOTHER. HIGHER TRAINING.

FIGURE TRAINING. In some of the recent numbers of THE MAIL I have observed several letters for and against the barbarous practice of tight-lacing for young girls, with back-boards and stiff stocks, which are unnecessary instruments of torture. Travellers in Oriental countries who have seen the native girls coming home in the semine from the fountains courting race evening from the fountains car full of water on their heads withou the vases with their hands, or spi of water, and have noted their g right carriage and firm elastic ste

mind telling us her height, how much she measures round the bust, round the hips, and round the waist. A TIGHT-LACER, A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE ROD.

A SUBSTITUTE POE THE DOD. The state some mothers can be found why full use and advocate the use of the barbar, why not. I think flogging is hardening. We we saying "children must be punished," of the saying "children must be punished," of the saying "children is the colorities of the saying the the say the same is an interval to by the deprivation of a meal, some times of why handed an empty plate and has to re-min quietly looking on while the others at be to down to the saying while the start is in intrious to the basing the say of a meal is in intrious to the basing the basing the say of a meal is in intrious to the basing the say of a meal is in intrious to the say of a meal is in intr

FATHER OF A FAMILY.

GOVERNING CHILDREN BY KINDNESS.

I try to govern my children by kindness and firmness combined, and would have suc-ceeded still better in restraining their self-will if it had not been for some other relatives whit if it had not been for some other relatives who did their best to spoil them, not, how-ever, out of unkindness to me or the children, but a want of firmness. When the little boy was quite small I made it a rule never to give way. If no had to be said, it was final, so I had very little trouble with him, had very little trouble with him, but my girl was more obstinate, and had been left more with friends who would but my girl was note obstrate, and had been left more with friends who would give way for her repeated asking, so she was more difficult to govern. When they were smaller than now I have sometimes struck their little hands slightly, but prefer to fo without that even. Now, that they are older, if they wilfully disobey, I punish by deprivation of some accustomed pleasure, or in some way like that. It is seldom they do so or refuse to do what I ask. I always re-quest them as nicely as I would their father, and they are seldom commanded. Of course, if my method should yet fail me, I might take the rod as a last resort. I know a most ex-cellent mother who never struck her two stepchildren a blow during seven or eight years since she had control of them—she seats them upon a chair for a length of time and talks to them, or gives them a task. They are even better behaved than mine, E. H. MARBIAGE ETIQUETE.

MARRIAGE ETIQUETTE.

I always take great pleasure in reading your answers to correspondents in your paper, and I consider that the information I receive from them alone is worth all I pay each year for the paper. I understand that you will answer any proper question asked by a sub-scriber, so I make bold enough to ask a few questions as as to denide a strong ascument answer any proper question asked by a sub-scriber, so I make bold enough to ask a few questions, so as to decide a strong argument that another party and I had lately in respect to the following points :--(1) If a young couple is married in church, what is the pro-per mode of entering and going to the altar by the bride and groom? (2) If the minis-ter and his lady go home with the wed-ding party, who should head the procession ? (3) If the parents of the bride are alive and present on this occasion ought not the father to take the head of the table, the mother the foot, the bride on her father's right hand, the minister on his left ; if not, please state how the guests should be scated. (4) When the bridal party comes to church the first Sun-day after the wedding, what is the proper mode or position for them to enter the church and be scated. J. C. (1) The bride goes first on the arm of her father, or whoever gives her away. (2) The

(1) The bride goes first on the arm of her father, or whoever gives her away. (2) The minister, as such, has no special place assign-ed to him. (3) The father takes the head of table, the mother the foot, and the bride and groom are seated together at the side of the table, to the right of the father, and mid-distance between him and the mother. (4) The young couple enter the church together, the groom proceeds the bride up the aisle ; bat she enters the taw first.

give the statements of gentleme before the Agr when Professor Brown, of the Or sultural College, said : "There se no difficulty either in growing wh the sugar cane or sorghum. If it its seed and stalk as it does on the high hill at Guelph, it ought to almost any other part of the provi anyone who chooses to experim need have no fear of being un Mr. Alanson Elliott, of Colche county, in his evidence said : "W it a profitable crop to raise, thou mand is not sufficient for us to largely." The above statements certain

AGRICULTURA

always be pleased to rece viry from farmers on any man ricultural interests, and answ as soon as practicable,

BLOAT IN CATTLE.

The carelessness frequently dis

many farmers when they first

cattle out to pasture each season in

injurious to the stock, but often ex the owners, as dangerous results o

odically. The sudden change fro

der to young watery grass is too

consequently trouble is experience

fermentation of green food in th

bloat or hoven, and possibly scours

cattle, being the attendant evils.

blost or scours should be the aim of

ers, as frequently the affected cattl discovered until too late to admit o being administered. Some breede

ably limit their cattle for the first on the pasture field to a half-hour

doubling the time for the next t

doubling the time for the next t and so on increasing gradually unit safely remain in pasture all d ing this time they are given of hay night and morning omitting the former, as wet grass i irritant in the early part of the sc addition to this is given from half a quart—according to size and age— or cottonseed meal; night and which keeps the towels in good and prevents scouring. Indian me mixed with the linseed, but av Several remedies are used in case the most popular being to pun

the most popular being to pun stomach with a narrow-bladed knif the skin at a point between the and the last rib, and allowing the escape, but this should not be unless by an experienced person. the personal supervision of such cattle men usually give a mixture

of two tablespo nsful of chloride with a pint of water, lessening the

culty. I got this idea from a stoc Hillsdale county, and believe it to prevention of bloat. I find the c

o to the straw heap often when f into the clover field, and eat straw, which, no doubt, prevents of the fermentation by absorbing

produced by the clover. Whatever the rationale, I w uld not dare to

into clover a foot high without th tion, and with it I think there is n

Baron Puschalstein, a German fa years ago accidentally stumb ed

cold water cure while conveying son sheep from the field to the pen for "They were," he says, "near a b a creek, and it happened in the

that some of them were pushed water. To my surprise I saw ashore, beleh out the air, and go on if nothing had happened. I ord thrown into the water, and when I

thrown into the water, and when do the same thing, took courage a whole flock thrown in, and the ressaving ot all my sheep without any ever. A second case was where a had eaten of green clover, and bloated. My water bath was reso empthed it, a bucket at a time, over of the cows, put some garlic in the and in about an hour had the sat

and in about an hour had the sat seeing all the animals relieved." has practised the water cure for tw

and never knew it to fail ; but more satisfactory to prevent the effect a cure even in such a simple SORGHUM CULTIVATI

During the past few weeks

celved several enquiries regarding

of sorghum and its adaptability and climate. In reply to the latte

strate that sorghum can be raised there are draw; acks connected w tivation that should be conside experiments are made, the chie that wheat cannot f llow it, as it late that fall ploughing is inter Mr. Elliott, however, says that ti in his locality got over that d planting corn after sorghum, and such rotation works satisfactor years ago the United States A Society went into this subject to for which purpose seed was pro France and distributed in ninet localities, between New Brunswic and Mexico on the one hand, and Washington Territory on the oth ports, as may be supposed, being tory or conflicting in many insta result of their labours, however, s sorghum proved profitable in 1 lands or in moist, loamy manured. In some instances fair of produced in dry, sandy, or gravell poor to give a remunerative crop plants, but the application of wood ashes, or gypsum greatly inc crop. It was found that this p endure cold much better than corn without injury, ordinary autum and withstood excessive drought able seasons when planted in May in September, but later planting prejudicial, as experiments were m Northern States by planting it in results being satisfactory. The co-ture of sorghum does not differ from that of corn, and if it is in folder it may be sown broad weight of the entire crop to the green, varies from ten to forty to without injury, ordinary autun green, varies from ten to forty to nount of seed to the acre ranges to sixty bushels. The opinion e the society alluded to was that so no more profitable than any oth the Nor hern States, and later e have not led impartial persons to the judgment then passed. If gr. wn for fodder sorghum wo If gr.wn tof folder sorghum we a good investment in many portion ada, as it is wholesome, nutritions nomical, all parts of it being greed ed in a green or dried state by hor sheep, or swine, without injuri-the later fattening upon it as we cora. In the last report of the Ka of Agriculture, a successful grower cultivated sorghum for six ye has averaging that the terms June 20th, using a corn-planter. exactly as you would corn, and

ough work. The plant will be reased on the second s It femane in the field until it is a feed in the winter. It makes exce at any time, and especially when is covered with snow. I only fee during bad weather, unless I ha usual supply, when I feed it at all makes a very rich food, and all kin will ent with a relish, eating it de a d eaves."

If raised i r the production of ayr of juice in weight of well-trin

to think. To think ! But it was in vain. He could FIGURE TRAINING.

To think ! But it was in vain. He could not collect his wandering thoughts, nor systematize the vague visions that thronged through his brain. There was but one all-absorbing idea that filled his heart and mind alike—Ida did not love him! Her own lips had told him so. Ida's affections was ea-tranged from him. There was no loophole or possibility of doubt left now to cling to. She hereelf had asked him for a divorce, as could alike a side heart and exhe herself had asked min oolly as if hearts could be bartered and ex-hanged at will. No, never 1 a thousand times, never ! He No, never 1 a thousand times, never ! He prescribe that practice of carrying vases of attend, round shoulders and crooked spines would not be so common as they are. A small bag of dry sand, of a weight proportion-of the sec common as they are. A signification of the second of a young girl without being held by see hands, would have the same effect. She should first is the should learn to carry it up and down stairs for helf an hour every morning before breakfast, and again in the scening. In a minder of the Lodies' Pictorial (bondon, Eng.) which has lately reached me I observe two full-length figures of fashionable ladies which resemble nothing so much as a pair of highly elongated mud-waspa, small in the middle and large at each end. CHARLES J.

CHARLES J. MOCK MODESTY.

MOCK MODESTY. By chance I saw a recent copy of the Berlin News, in which a gentleman professes to be shocked because he saw a picture in a dry goods store window of a lady with a pair of corsets on. He says :-- "I notice, and object to, a picture now on exhibition in some of our store windows, of a female figure in sum-mer attire ; a lady apparently not ashamed of herseli in a corset. Certainly there is another garment on the figure, but it is very indelicate, and, in my opinion, instead of being at the picture-to buy a corset of that particular kind, I should say it would make that or anyother lady blush and pass on as that or anyother lady blush and pass on as quick as possible." Now, madam, just tell me, if you do not think this is the very height of mock modesty? A Crry LADY.

EVILS OF TIGHT LACING. It has always been real pleasure to me as a native of Canada to see a copy of your excel-lent paper, but this morning I was shocked to read the startling letters written to the editor of the "Woman's Kingdom," on the subject of tight lacing. I must beg you kind-ly to let me say one word of warning, simply to tell my experience of a visit last week to what ought to have been a perfectly happy English country home. I have known the Idest daughter almost from her childhood. she had laced dreadfully, but apparently never felt a bit the worse for it unit years ago when she married. From that time she has not known what it is to be free from pain. She has one delicate child, whose birth nearly cost her her life. And all this is attributed by the doctors who have been consulted to the mischief caused by tight lacing. A son of the house has married a pretty tall girl with a "perfect" figure and a waist of nineteen inches. She is never well. He took her to a celebrated London medico, who declared that the harm this girl had brought about by tight lacing would probably never be undone. These are only the two last instances in a dozen I know. and then to think of the poor little children being punished because nature prompted them to save themselves. When the lesson is learnt, what has the young girl been taught? That it is right to risk her own health and that of tuture generations for the sake of appearing to men with a waist a few ches smaller than nature ever intended. What sort of women, what sort of mothers must we expect? We all know what the last age of tight lacing was. Surely the sin is greater now that the laws of health have been explained far and wide. Is the game worth the candle? I do not agree with those who argue that everybody can afford to give up stays, but I do think that many and many a slight delicate girl (and there are surely still some in Canada) who would gain in health, grace, and comfort by learning to go without them. There is a general belief that girl who does not wear stays must look sloppy, untidy, dowdy. Of course a too-too sesthetic person likes to flop about, and dress reformers as a rule prefer being remarkable. But all I can say is that one of my own daughters never wears stays of any sort. No daugneers never wears stays of any sort. No one could look smarter or neater, and she has every sout of garment fitting to perfection, from tailor-made gowns to humble little gotton frocks, turned out by her own maid. BABA-EL-KEEIR.

South Kensington, London, Eng. A GOOD FIGURE WITHOUT CORSETS.

"A Mother" says she did not commence rearing stays till she was nineteen, and that she does not now wear them constantly, yet she has a good figure. This seems to me a extraordinary statement. Would "Mother mind telling us her height, how much she measures round the bust, round the hips, and round the waist. A TIGHT-LACER, A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BOD. I see that some mothers can be found who still use and advocate the use of the barbarous rod. I think flogging is hardening. We have no right to torture our children as slaves were tortured down south. But I hear some one saying "children must be punished." Certainly, but not with the rod. This is my Certainly, but not with the rod. This is my plan. When one of my children has com-mitted a serious offence, the culprit is punished by the deprivation of a meal, sometimes two and very rarely three. The offender has to sit down to the table with the family, but is only handed an empty plate and has to remain quietly looking on while the others are enjoying their meal. I do not believe the occasional deprivation of a meal is injurious to the health; while the sharp pangs of hunger the nearth ; while the sharp paigs of hinger felt by a growing boy or girl are strongly de-terrent, and in this punishment there is thing brutalizing or degrading. FATHER OF A FAMILY.

AGRICULTURAL.

ld be almost 50 per cent., and the nu

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SCIENCE GOSSIP.

macopara, According to Maciejewsky it pays better to manufacture overgrewn wheat into spirits than into bread. The best results are obtain-ed from unbruised whest. Spacrows appear to be a veritable plague at Pergamos, in Asis Minor, and the inhab-itants have begun to urge the Turkish Gov-ernment to take some measures to abste the unispace.

Gelle relates the history of a woman who suffered from dealerss and infra-arbital neu-ralgia on the right side for 15 days. The symptoms were relieved by the extraction of a cartous tooth.

a carous tooth. Myopia, with all its attendant annoyances, is increasing in the public schools both here and abroad. Intensity of application to work and abroad. Intensity of application to work incipal causes of short-sightedness among bildren. Imperfectly-lighted school-rooms is another. A specimen of preserved milk sealed by Nageli in 1872 was opened lately. It had be-trate. The milk sugar was converted in to bit the standard to bit of the sealed by Nageli in 1872 was opened lately. It had be-trate. The milk sugar was converted into actorse and dextrose. Sufficient proof was obtained that heating to 120 °, under a pres-adequate to destroy germs. This employment of dried potatoes is re-

This employment of dried potatoes is re-commended by Dr. Kohne : First, they are sliced and then dried in a chloory kiln, whereby 64 to 65 per cent. of their weight is lost. A mash made from such dried potatoes forments normally. It is expected that this process will be employed with advantage should there be any great outbreak of the potato disease. All mushreoms, Dr. G. Dupetti finds, con-tain a poisonous substance when uncooked, Fresh sap taken from the Boictus cluits ad-ministered to rabbits, guines pigs, and rate by suboutaneous injection caused their death. The sap of Amanita cuserea, Agaricus campestris, & c., has a similar action. The poisonous ac-tion is due to something in solution and not to extraneous microhes. This is Schwarz's process of preparing pure

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botus. If

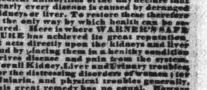
man, of New York, have been rammed down

the Yankee throat holus

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

For sale by all dealers. H. H. WARNER & CO., Toronte, Ont., Rochester, T.Y., London, Eng

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND URINARY ORGANS THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. There is only one way by which any dis-first cause wherever is may be. The group medical antherities of the day declare that is declared, and that is by removing the cause wherever is may be. The group we declare antherities of the day declare that is the only way by which health can be say to the bas achieved its great reputation. A set directly upon the kidneys and liver which has a chieved its great reputation. A set directly upon the kidneys and liver and by dacing them in a kenithy combined for the distressing disorders of warms i for which is great remedy has no equal. Bowars to hapester, imitations and concertainty materia, and physical results generally, this great remedy has no equal. Bowars to hapesters, imitations and concertainty materia as grow. The MARNER & CO.,







WHERE WARRANT MATE, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.

GOVERNING CHILDREN BY KINDNESS.

I try to govern my children by kindness and firmness combined, and would have suc-ceeded still better in restraining their selfwill if it had not been for some other relatives who did their best to spoil them, not, how-ever, out of unkindness to me or the children, but a want of firmness. When the little boy was quite small I made it a rule never to give way. If no had to be said, it was final, so I had very little trouble with him, but my girl was more obstinate, and had been left more with friends who would give way for her repeated asking, so she was more difficult to govern. When they were more difficult to govern. When they were smaller than now I have sometimes struck their little hands slightly, but prefer to do without that even. Now, that they are older, if they wilfully disobey, I punish by deprivation of some accustomed pleasure, or in some way like that. It is seldom they do so or refuse to do what I ask. I always re-quest them as nicely as I would their father, and they are seldom commanded. Of course, if my method should yet fail me. I might take the rod as a last resort. I know a most ex-cellent mother who never struck her two cellent mother who never struck her two stepchildren a blow during seven or eight years since she had control of them-she seats hem upon a chair for a length of time and talks to them, or gives them a task. They are even better behaved than mine, E. H.

MARRIAGE ETIQUETTE.

I always take great pleasure in reading your answers to correspondents in your paper, and I consider that the information I receive from them alone is worth all I pay each year for the paper. I understand that you will for the paper. I understand that you will answer any proper question asked by a sub-scriber, so I make bold enough to ask a few questions, so as to decide a strong argument that another party and I had lately in respect to the following points :--(1) If a young couple is married in church, what is the proper mode of entering and going to the altar by the bride and groom? (2) If the minisper mode of entering and going to the altae by the bride and groom? (2) If the minis-ter and his lady go home with the wed-ding party, who should head the procession ? (3) If the parents of the bride are alive and present on this occasion ought not the father to take the head of the table, the mother the foot, the bride on her father's right hand, the minister on his left; if not, please state how the guests should be seated. (4) When the bridal party comes to church the first Sun-day after the wedding, what is the proper mode or position for them to enter the church and be seated. J. C. (1) The bride goes first on the arm of her father, or whoever gives her away. (2) The

(1) The bride goes not on the arm of her father, or whoever gives her away. (2) The minister, as such, has no special place assigned to hum. (3) The father takes the head of table, the mother the foot, and the bride and groom are seated together at the side of the table, to the right of the father, and middistance between him and the mo The young couple enter the church the groom precedes the bride up but she enters the pew first.

before the Agricultural Commission in 1880, when Professor Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College, said : "There seems to be its seed and stalk as it does on the top of our high hill at Guelph, it ought to do so in almost any other part of the province, so that largely.

anyone who chooses to experiment with it need have no fear of being unsuccessful." Mr. Alanson Elliott, of Colchester, E sex county, in his evidence said : "We consider it a profitable crop to raise, though the de-mand is not sufficient for us to go into it The above statements certainly demonstrate that sorghum can be raised here, but there are draw; acks connected with its cultivation that should be considered before any experiments, are made, the chief one being that wheat cannot f llow it, as it comes in so hat that fall ploughing is interfered with. Mr. Elliott, however, says that the farmers in his locality got over that difficulty by planting corn after sorghum, and they find such rotation works satisfactorily. Some years ago the United States Agricultural Society went into this subject thoroughly, for which purpose seed was procured from France and distributed in ninety different localities, between New Brunswick in Canada and Mexico on the one hand, and Florida and and Mexico on the one hand, and riorna and Washington Territory on the other, the re-ports, as may be supposed, being contradic-tory or conflicting in many instances. The result of their labours, however, showed that sorghum proved profitable in rich bottom lands or in moist, loamy soils, well manured. In some in tances fair crops were produced in dry, sandy, or gravelly soils, too poor to give a remunerative crop of other plants, but the application of bone dust, wood ashes, or gypsum greatly increased the crop. It was found that this plant could crop. It was found that this plant could endure cold much better than corn, resisted, without injury, ordinary autumnal frosts, and withstood exceesive drought. In favour-able seasons when planted in May it ripened in September, but later planting was not prejudicial, as experiments were made in the Northern States by planting it in June, the results being satisfactory. The cost and cul-ture of sorghum does not differ materially from that of corn, and if it is intended for folder it may be sown broadcast. The weight of the entire crop to the acre, when

"I plant any time between May 20th to June 20th, using a corn-planter. Cultivate exactly as you would corn, and make thor-ough work. The plant will be ready to cut and put in shock by September 1st, at which time cut and shock the same as corn, letting is remain in the field until it is wanted for feed in the winter. It makes excellent feed at any time, and especially when the ground is covered with snow. I only feed sorghum during bad weather, unless I have an un-usual supply, when I feed it at all times. It makes a very rich food, and all kinds of stock will est with a relish, eating it clean, staks a d caves."

" d saves." If raised ' r the production of syrupthe yield t inics in weight of well-trimmed statks

sowing too little grass seed to the acre. There is some misunderstanding in regard more seed is sown a stiffer sod is obtained

to the use of oil cake meal. It is generally supposed this feeding substance is valuable only and there is much less opportunity for weeds to grow. Even twice the usual amount will no difficulty either in growing what is called often prove an economical allowance for seed-the sugar cane or sorghum. If it will mature ing to grass or clover. for the fat contained in it. This view does not seem to be sustained by the facts. As in other manufactures, there are "new proces ses" in the making of vegetable oils. The resi-We have found a little salt sprinkled on a manure heap one of the best applications both for summer and winter. In warm weather it due of the oil is now extraoted from linsed cake after the first pressing, by means of volatile ethereal solvents, such as benzine, which dissolve every particle of the oil, and for summer and wheeps the manure from fire-fanging or burning from excessive fer-mentation. In winter it keeps the heap from which dissolve every particle of the oil, and leave the meal so free from oil that it will not even stain paper under heated pressure. Such meal is considered of little value. But this is a mistake. It is of more value in the dairy than the old process meal, because it contains more protein substances, as albumen, mucilage, etc., all of which not only furnish and the old process meal because it reezing solid, and at any season it makes the manure more soluble. The object of ploughing is not merely to inyert the soil but to pulverize it. Old ground is ike mortar when plonghed wet, and will not break up and become mellow ; hence it flesh-forming matter, but which also go to form fat. "Such meal is of more value in the

might as well be planted without ploughing at all. Sward ground will be partially pul-verized by the elements evolved by the de-composition of the grass roots in the soil. dairy to mix with starchy food, as corn-meal, because it adds the needed protein, and it is devoid of the oil, which has always The best test of a good farmer is the thoroughness with which the manure is clean-ed out from his barnyard. The odd places given a bad flavour and texture to the butter. -New York Dairy. where rich deposits have been accumulating for years should all be cleared, and if this re-Salt for Dairy Cows, moves more soil than can be spared, replace with sods from the roadside, which, when A correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette saturated with manure, are the richest kind

"Daitymen are doubtless somewhat annoy-ed at times by their stock chewing or at-tempting to chew bones and seraps of leather. There is no time in the year when young cows are so crazy for som thing of this sort as in June and July. Of course the appetite con-tinues during the summer, and is worse with some cows than with others. A great many dairy farmers entertain the mistaken beliet that the faot that a cow chews bones is an evidence that she has a denrayed app The experience of many farmers this year shows that corn frozen solid while yet damp has its vitality entirely destroyed. The losses are not so great as they would have been but for the fact that corn was suspected of being poor seed, and shrewd farmers tested it before planting. It is probable that unnoted losses in the corn crop occur from this cause every year. A farmer who claims to have tested the

matter, says that upon soft ground he can draw two toms with wheels that have a draw two tons with wheels that have a four-inch tire as easily as one ton upon those with a two and a half inch tire. As farmers' waggons are used in crossing mea-dow lances and plough d lands as much as for any purpose, it will be well to bear this in mind when ordering wheels for farm waggons.

Cultivation of Corn.

The prejudicial, as experiments were made in the Northern States by planting it in June, the results being astisfactory. The cost and circle the solie or a function of a cost bound of the materially from that of corn, and if it is intended for fooder it may be sown broadcast. The results from that of corn, and if it is intended for the solie to the accer ranges from fifteen the source of the cost ranges from fifteen the society alluded to was that sorghum was no more profitable than any o other corp for the solie than any o ther corp for the solie than any options of Cast and evel the solie of the society alluded to was that sorghum was add, as it is wholesome, using resentions and the society alluded to was that sorghum would prove adding the intermed in many portions of Cast and reset which decaying manure and green herbare gives to the soil is very important to a crop which delights in a tropical time is accessful growth, who has a green or dried state by horass, cattle, sheep, or swine, which the laster sport of the Kansas Boar of Agnetiture, a successful growt, who has has a successful growt, who has a successful growt, who has a successful growt, who has a successful growt, who

Bye for Grain and Fodder. A correspondent of the New York Tribune mays :-- " Rye meal, largely used for bread by the farmers of the North of Europe, is not so great a favourite in America, nor has it been estimated at its true value in our country for atook feeding. Later experiments, especially for cattle and swing in store keep, and par-

Miliking Young Metfers. orrespondent of the Breeders' Gazette his views on the importance of training beifers to stand quietly while being

visit the flock early in the morning before they stir about, and observe them closely as they get up. If upon getting up you notice that any of the sheep reach round and scratch on the shoulder and hip, and that those places show clean rubbed spots in the wool, the sheep has undoubtedly contracted scab, and you should act on the knowledge. We would advise no one to purchase sheep with-out first making this close examination, as

How to Feed the Nursing Brood Sow. As all nourishment given to the new-born litter passes first through the digestive organs of the dam, it is of prime importance that the latter be kept in the highest possible state of health. It is too much the practice to con-fine swine upon concentrated food, especially those not upon pasture. . This has an app

of the pasture season. It is not sufficiently considered that the hog, in a state of nature, is largely an eater of fibrous food, grass, weeds, and roots. Their digestive organs are adapted to this class of food, and the nealth is quite likely to suffer if it is withheld. The hog, as he is bred now, has far more fat in his make-up than before the improve-ment. In fact he had, when fairly fed up, about the same amount of lean as of fat, as grass-eating animals in general. The hog can-not change the original character of the food

system, thus improving the hog as a maker of bacon and hams, we must rely more upon grass and less upon corn, and other rich fat-forming foods.-National Live Stock Journal, Chicago. Physicking Horses,

belief that the fact that a cow chews bones is an evidence that she has a depraved ap-petite. This is not so. I have found in my practice that when an animal chews such things she is suffering for selt. I have seen half a dozen cows, out of twenty, each with a bone in her mouth, when all they wanted was smore liberal supply of sait. I have seen farmers run after their cows to take bones from them, because they thought they injored the cows. I do not think such is the case. Give cows sait every day in the week, and put it where they can have access to it stall times, and see if they still persist in chewing bones. I do not think they will. Thave effectually curred my herd of this habit in this manner; and I now take care that they do not have to shew bones." care that they do not have to shew boncs." The Flavour of Cheese and Butter.

The recent discovery of the germs of malaria in the water and soil of certain locali-ties, and of which some are related to well-known forms of mildew, may have an interknown forms of mildew, may have an inter-esting connection with facts occurring in dairying. It is well known that certain localities are exceedingly favourable to the production of time dairy goods, to choice qualities of butter, or specially flavoured kinds of cheese, and that generally those regions where the water is pure and the malarial diseases are rare are specially adapted to dairying. If the malarial germs are found in all the excretions and secretions, as well as in the blood, of persons suffering from chills and intermittent fevers, and are taken into the system with the drinking water, or breathed in with the revers, and are taken into the system with the drinking water, or breathed in with the air, and as well are found upon the herbage and in the dew, it is very certain that they will infect the cows and must be found in the milk. While we do not know how they would behave precisely, yet as their characters are such as to be classed as suspicious, their action may be a profitable subject for investi-gation. — The Dairy.

Percheron has everything to be desired why has it to depend on the United States for its market? European countries and Australia see no particular virtues in them, and the English markets are overrun from year's end even this may not protect you against buying freshly infected sheep." to year's end with foreign buyers. Strange things turn up occasionally. In and and the travelling last May I happened to be with a Mr. Street near St. Ives, Huntingdonshire, Mr. Street near St. Ives, Huntingdonshire, Eugland. In course of conversation he asked me if I was acquainted with Mr.—, buyer for Mr. Dunham. I told him I had not the pleasure. He then went on to say that he had purchased two grey Shire mares from him (Mr. Street) the previous year, and that he considered them the best mares in the State of Illinois. Two conclusions can be drawn from this : either the Percheron mares are not good enough or moscibly by

cation to brood sows that farrow in advance mares are not good enough, or possibly by coming in contact with so many French mares would in time learn to talk French like natives. The latter I take it is the most charitable conclusion, more particularly as a mare bred in Canada and sired by old mare bred in Canada and sired by old Comet once went to Illinois and learned French to perfection. But, joking apart, what do the Canadians think Percherons will do for them ? We have an established breed of draught horses largely infused with Shire and Clydesdale blood, and if Percherons are to be turned blood, and if Percherons are to be turned he eats, so far as its elements are concerned. Therefore, if we would build up the muscular loose on the top of this, will we not have con-fusion worse confounded ?

fusion worse confounded ? Agricultural papers in Oanada do not keep farmers sufficiently posted on all these points, and in the States the influence of large Per-cheron advertisers to a great extent muzzles the American press. My own idea is that it is impossible to improve on judicious crossing between Shires and Olydesdales. Mr. Drew, as I have shown in the beginning of this let-ter, has amply exemplified this. Yours, &c. C.I. DOUGLAS. Toronto, 25th June. The season is now at hand, says Mr. Wood-

like Holloway's pills or Radway's ready re lief, and with the assistance of Mr. Dahl ection and Growth of Forest

from planting trees in bare regions. (3) To

from planting trees in pare regions. (3) To appropriate money to existing societies to be applied as premiums for successful tree-planting. (4) To offer prizes for the best re-ports and essays on practical forest-raising, to be published and disseminated. (5) To encourage educational institutions in intro-ducing a course of instruction on tree-rais-ing the basis of the prize of the second second second ducing a course of instruction on tree-rais-

ing—such as by correctly labelled specimer plantations and the distribution of seeds. (6 To impose penalties for careless or wilfu setting forests on fire, the waste from which

cause has in some years greatly exceeded the amount of timber used.

Where the Backboned Animals Begin,

NOTICE TO YOUNG & OLD The American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science, in its memorial to the several State Governors on preserving and increasing the forest y supplies, makes, in substance, the following recommenda-tions:--(1) To protect by law trees planted along the highways and to reduce there for The celebrated DR. H. HOLLICK, of London has catabilished an agency in Toronto for the sale of his medicines for the sure cure of all nervous inceases, arising from whatever cause. Enclose uamp for pamphlet, which will be sent in sector anyelope to all who address to along the highways and to reduce taxes for encouraging such planting. (2) To exempt for a time from tax the increased value of land

463 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

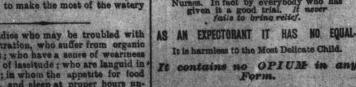
HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HALR RENEW ER is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores grey hair to its original coleur. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humours, and falling out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft, and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an oucasional application necessary. It is re-commended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endersed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and

used in all the civilized countries of the

world. For sale by all dealers.

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For sale by all Druggi

All Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Pulmonary Organs. BY ITS FAITHFUL USE CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED When other Remedies and Physicians have failed to effect a cure. mended by Physicians. Mir ress. In fact by everybody v given it a good trial. It a fails to bring relief.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.

FOR LEISURE MOMENTS. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

hat Gaussed a Tramp to Medsrate His Demands, "Two cents?" exclaimed a man to a tramp to had asked for that sum, "why you are thing very modest in your demands, areas

In a Great Hurry, But Ready to Talk Hor Hold on a minute !" called a man at the t-office to another who was hurrying off

an't do it-great hurry-see you later,' was the reply. "I say, hold on !"

an't possibly do it-got to be at the in three minutes."

"Say !" "Can't do it—so long." "See here," persisted the man, "I want to step into the alley here and see a horse in going to buy. I want your opinion of

Oh, that's it! Well, I don't mind if I do," and he cheerfully wasted three-quarters of an hour in sizing up a \$30 horse. It is the only thing which never fails to hit,

He Settled, But Not Exactly According to the Code,

the Code, Colonel Gressom was a high-toned Sonth-erner, who held his "honour" at a premium, but he was a poor business manager and broke up. He had trouble with one of his creditors, and a fight was imminent. One day a gentleman met him and inquired : "Colonel did you settle with that mud-sill "

aill?" "Yes, dah. I did, sah. My honour was at stake, aah." "Ah, I am exceedingly glad. to hear you fixed him and came out in such good shape. How did you settle? According to the orde ?"

code?" "Well, no," replied the colonel, dropping his pomposity on the ground, as it were, and stepping on it, "not exactly." "How then?" "I settled with him at ten cents on the

dollar, and he was glad to get it." She Was Satisfied.

"Ten cents for sich a little mite of pare-gorie as that !" she growled, as she held up

the phial. "Yes'm."

"Has paregoric riz ?"

"But I've often got double this amount for 10 cents. You must have made 7 cents clear

'I made exactly eight, madame." "I made exactly eight, maaame." "Why, that's clear robbery." "Madame," replied the druggist, as he pasted on the label, "if I should accidently poison your husband to morrow you would want \$300 in cash."

want \$500 in cash." "Yes, all of that." "Well I haven't got but \$450, am in a hurry to make up the remainder, so that I can put the cash right into your hands with-out waiting. I'm not the man to cheat a poor widow out of \$50 in those hard times." "Oh, that's it, is it? Well, you talk like an honourable man, and I'm glad you ex-plained."

A Powerful Stumbling Block to Hogs.

A Powerial Sumbing Bioth to high. Negroes are sometimes very careful not to say anything to injure the reputation of a neighbour. A gentleman stopped at a cabin where an old negro woman lived, and while waiting for one of the children to get a bucket of fresh water entered into conver-sation with her concenting the crop mo-pects.

Pects. "I did hab fo' or five fike hogs," said the old woman, "but da's dwindled down till I ain't got but one new." "Somabody steal them ?" "I neber talks 'bout my neighbours, an' I doan like to say what become of de shoats. I neber make mischief, I doesn't." "Did the hogs die ?"

nge is quoted at 1061 in Mon STOCKS

ly at ab

UR, F.O.C.

ES-Finished ; none offered, and prices 1 at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per barrel for POULTRY-Receipts have been very ave consisted entirely of spring chic b 80c., and fowl at 60 to 75c., per pair.

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-WEEKLY BEVIEW.

PRODUCE

ncy and strong ba THURSDAY, July 5. al, per 138 lbs.

5 20 3 75

GRAIN, F.O.C. Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs.. No. 2, No. 3, 1 03

<section-header><section-header> Red winter..... Spring wheat, No. "No. No. 107 104 101 042 073 068 059 048 000 080 080 065 Oats (Canadian), per 33 Barley, No. 1, per 48 lb "No. 2 "Extra No. 3..." "eas, No. 1 per 60 lbs... "No. 2 Rye AGGONS. ...\$ 0 99 to \$1 00 ... 1 03 1 04 ... 0 97 0 00 ... 0 50 0 65 ... 0 47 0 48 ... 0 75 0 76 ... 0 65 0 00 PRICES AT FARMERS

PRICES AT FARMER Wheat, fall, per bushel.... Wheat, spring, do. Barley, do. Peas, do. Peas, do. Peas, do. Pre, do. Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs. Chickens, per pair. Ducks, per pair. Butter, pound rolls... do. large rolls... do. large rolls... do. tub dairy.... Egzs. fresh, per doz... Potatoce, per bag. Apples, per doz... Cabiage, per doz... Califiowers, per doz... Califiowers, per doz... Califiowers, per doz... Califiowers, per bag. Beets, per bag. Parships, per bag. Parships, per bag. Parships, per bag. Parships, per doz... Melons... Aspairagus, per doz... Melons... Melons... none. 0 75

none, 0 50 0 60 0 50 0 60 0 25 0 30 Asparagus, per doz Hay, per ton.... SEPTIMUS A. DENISON. W. STANDISH LOWE. DENISON & LOWE,

(Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange), HAVE REMOVED TO 42 KING STREET EAST, buy or sell Stocks, etc., for cash of on margin

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS. TRADE-Has been very dull, almost all over. BUTTER-The market has shown very little hange. There has been no demand heard bere ar shipping-lots, and prices of them have been prely nominal : but we understand that some markets in the cast have been buying in the coun-ity usually at about Lie, for choice, which price is regarded here as being too high. The only business done has been that for the supply of the local market, and it has consisted almost entirely of sales of selections in small lots at 16 to I/c., with the calls very slow of sale at any-price, and in no instance worth over 13 to 14c. Stocks on hand have begun to increase but are still small ; offerings have been fully sufficient. Street, receipts have been small and prices firm ficial glance at the various and the second second

BY TELEGRAPH. INTREAL

c. ; spring wheat leas, 70 to 72c.; o

BRANTFORD.

686.; pats, 40 to 41c. to \$6; beef, \$8 to \$9; to bees, \$7.50 to \$8.00; pskins, none : wood, 14 to 28c 16c; ergs, 15 to 16c.; cheese, none; potatoes, 60c. per bag;

ST. CATHARTIMES. July 4.-Flour, No. 1 super, \$4.80 to \$5 ; fall wheat, \$1.04 to \$1.08 ; spring wheat, none ubarley. 75 to \$0c; peas, none : oats, 48 to \$0c; catle Ulre weight). \$4.00 to \$6.00; ised, \$6 to \$1; mut-ton, \$7 to \$3.00; dressed hogs, 8 to \$4c; 'hides, \$8 to \$8.00; aleceskins, \$1.35 to \$1.85, 'wool, 20 to 25c; butter, 16 to 18c; egrs, 16 to 18c; cheese, 11 to 14c; hay, \$8.00 to \$9.00; potatoes, 70 to 35c; corn, 85 to 90c.

KINGSTON.

HINGSTON. July 5. - Flour, No. 1 super, \$5.00 to \$6 ; fall wheat, 95c.; spring wheat, \$1.02; bar-ley, 65c.; peas, 75c.; oats, 35c.; cattle (live weight), 64 to 56c; becf, 74 to \$4c; mutton, 7 to \$c; dressed hogs, none; hides, 5 to 7c.; sheepkins, 25 to 40c.; wool, 18 to 20c.; butter. 16 to 17c. eggs, 17 to 18c.; cheese, 10 to 10c; hay, none polatoes, 45c.; corn, 70c.; ryc, 60c.

GUELPH.

GUELPH. July 4.—Flour, No. I super, \$2.60 to \$2.85; fall wheat, \$1.03 to \$1.01; spring, \$1.04 to \$1.06; barley, \$5 to 50c; peas, 65 to 75c; oats, 42 to 44c; cathe, (live weight) 4 to 5c; beef, So, to 10c; mutton \$ to 10c; dressed hogs, mone; hides, \$4.50 to \$5.50; sheepskins, 75c, to \$1.25; wool. 17 to 20c; butter, 11 to 15c; eggs, 14 to 15c; cheese, mone; hay, \$\$ to \$10; potatoes, 50 to 60c; corn, none. 0 81 0 00 OTTAWA.

OTTAWA. July 4.-Flour, No. 1 super., \$5.25 to \$5.50 ; fall wheat, \$1 to \$1.06 : spring wheat, \$1.06 to \$1.10.; barley. 60 to 65.; pease. 75 to 77c. ; oats, 40 to 48c.; cattle (live weight). 4 to 6c.; becf. \$7.50 to \$8; mut-ton, 8 to 10c.; dressed hogs, \$9 to \$9.30; hides, 6 to 8c., mspected ; sheepskins, 90c. to \$1.20, with wool; wool. 18 to 22c.; butter, 16 to 19c.; eggs. 15 to 17c.; cheese, 13 to 15c.; hay, \$9 to \$11. per ton ; potatoes, 60 to 65c. per bag; corn, 75 to 80c.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. July 3, 12 m. — Wheat-Irregular ! No. 2 red. \$1.104 to \$1.11 for cash : \$.000 bush at \$1.103 for July : 24,000 bush at \$1.134 for August : 16,000 bush at \$1.178 for October 78:000 bush \$1.194 for November : \$1.104 to \$1.103 for year. Corn-Ir-regular : 60e. for cash. Gats-Quiet; 393c. for July : 374 to 374c. for August : 36c. for Septem-ber : 364 to 37c. for October. Receipts-Flour. J.137 bbis; wheat, 14,000 bush; corn, 35,000 bush.: cats, 29,000 bush; barley, none; pork, 306 bbls; lard, 3,233 tcs.; whiskey, 276 bbis.

DETROIT.

July 3, 10.25 a.m. - Wheat - No. 1 white, \$1.00 bid for cash; \$1.00} bid for July; \$1.03 for August; \$1.05 for September; \$1.06 for Oc-

CHICAGO. July 3.-The following table shows the fluctuations of the market to-day -

TOLEDO

OSWEGO. July 3, 11 a.m. - Wheat - Unchanged. Corn-Steady; yellow, Go. Oniz-State, 4 to '150; Barley-Quiet; No.2 Canada, nominally, 750; No. 1 Canada, 20. Ryonisted 550. in bond. Canal freights - Wheat Stoc; yre, 36;, barley, 30, to New York. I p.m. - Wheat - Steady; white State, \$1:18; red State, \$1:20; Corn-Steady; 1,000 bush. No. 6 40; 1:000 bush. yellow, 670; Oats - Dull; sales, 1:000 bush. No. 1 State, 440; Barley-Quiet; No. 2 Canada, nominally, 750; No. 2 extra Canada, 7tc; No. 1 Canada, 81c; No. 1 bright Canada, 84c; Rye-Quiet; Canada, nominally, 68;c. in bond. Canal freights - Wheat and peas, 3;c; corn and rye, 3;c; harley, 3c, to New York; lumber, \$1.50 to Albany; \$2,15 to New York; Lake receipts-Lumber, 202,000 feet;

Ope'd. Clo'd. Hig't. Lo'st



Miscellaneous.

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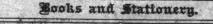
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VOL. XI. NO.

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pertisements inserted under this neuron SPLENDID MANITOBA F. A SPLENDID MANITOBA FA sele-320 acres; with 20 acres of wood lot; good house of 7 rooms; go and stable; about 40 acres under of living six years on the place; plenty of upland; a never failing well of good water any place at 12 to 16 feet; choic cmail fruit; part of the purchase in for 5 years with interest; situation, from the town plot of the county town two railway stauons in sight, with t trains daily; a good market at all ti on; reason for seling, too old for we to DAVID FERRIS, Nelson P.O.

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ood chance will be gi sion at any time required. ply to HUGH MCKAY, olice.

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> terms and price apply to H. Meaford, Ont. HOMESTEAD FOR SALE-4

H with brilding, suitable for two Barrie county since; this is one of farms in the county. Information A. DONALDSON, 'mmi ration Ag or SAML L SOULES, Barrie. ONTARIO FARMS FOR SALE OURABLE terma-sto s. grain tarms in all parts of the provinced H LAKE, 66 King street east, Toronto.

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MALE TEACHER WANTER ing Public School : one hold ng scen uncate; duties to commence on the next; salary \$400 per annum. Appi photocraph up to the 20th July to W. Sec. Treas. School Board, Thunder Lake Superior.

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tober. 12.45 p. m. - Wheat, No. 1 white \$1.01 for cash or July ; \$1.03 for August; \$1.04 for Sep-tember ; \$1.06 for October ; No. 2, 91 to 52c; No. 3, 76c, asked; receipts, 90 much. ; shipments, 1.000 bush. OSWEGO.

The Result of Belleving in Proverbs. While the prisoners were out in the gaol yard, a few days ago, two of them, who were under sentance, to the penitentiary, were heard comparing notes about as follows : "I don't believe in proverbs," said prison-er No. 1; "It is believing in proverbs that brings me here. When I was a boy I often seen folks pick up pins, and when I asked them why they did it they said : "If you see a pin, and let it lay," You'll have badluck all the day."

Flour.....11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 B.Wheat...9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 R...Wheat...9 4 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 "Yes, that's so ! I've heard that myself." "Well, it won't work. I was arrested that ery same day, and now I've got to go to the penitentiary for three years." "What has that to do with picking up

ns?"" "Well, you see, the pin I picked up was a immond pin worth \$150. I believed in the toverb about having good luck if I picked o the pin in a show case; but they telephon-l for the police, and here I am." The other prisoner thought for a moment, id then he said:

d then he said : "When I come to think of it, proverbs e what what have brought me to this fix." "How so?" asked the man who had picked the pin for good luck, "Well, I had heard about horseshoes inging good luck, so I picked up horse ocs. Horse shoes were my weakness." "Them horse shoes you went off with we hattened on to another fellow's horse, yren't they?" queried No. 1. "Jees so I When I get out I'm not going to mper with any more proverbs," remarked or 2.

Te neither," responded No. 1 all in, boys !" said the gaoler, and the ers went back to their cosy retreats inside of the gaol.

puarter. I with wheat, farmanined slack, and its fields; but the demand remained slack, and the fields; but the demand remained slack, and there was little change in the prices. Of a total there was little change in the prices. If a total and removes received this week, 5 have quoted and removes received this week, 5 have quoted and removes received this week, 5 have quoted and 22 data like to say what become of databat.
"Indu the hogs dis P"
"Da mater disciption of the transmission of the structure of the species received this week, 5 hours, and 25 hours, but mater disciption of the structure of the species received this week, 5 hours, and 25 hours, but mater disciption of the structure of the species received this week, 5 hours, and 25 hours, but mater disciption of the structure of the species received this week, 5 hours, and 25 hours, but mater disciption of the structure of the species received this week, 5 hours, and 25 hours, but mater disciption of the structure of the species hard to be showed but the species hard to be species ha

Total bu..41,569,996 42,353,406 21.528,526 38,708,822

The following are the Liverpool quotations for each day of the past week, the prices of whea and flour being top figures :--

June 28, June 20, June 20, June 20, July 4, 5 p.m., July 4, 5 p.m.,

8. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D.

e concessions consequently been ser

R. Wheat. 9 Cal. No. 1., 9 Cal. No. 2., 9

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LOCAL CATTLE MARKET.

There was a heavier run of grass fed cattle his week, and prices for butchers' grades eased off, but shipping quality still commanded last week's figures. Prospects indicate a continued un and no immediate improvement i calves were in better supply, which als o lower the price of beeves. Sheep an were in fair supply, and prices steady, i ome sales were medic CATTLE. Steers, averaging Rough to Prime. Calves, per head....

SHEEP. 120 to 140 lbs.... 100 to 120 ".... 90 to 100 "..... 80 to 90 "..... 70 to 80 ".... Lambs, per lb.... c. per ib

HOGS. Are quoted at 7c. HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL,

TRADE-Has been fairly active at steady ices. HIDES-Green seem to have been offered less eely, but in fully sufficient numbers, and have ld at unchanged prices. Cured quiet ; one car id at 83, but more could have been bought at stat sprice, and the demand for them seemed

TINS-Have shown no change ; d at lic, and lic, and cured at lic, -Prices have advanced five cents, h receipts rather on the increase. skins-There has been rather a-usinces doing and at an advance of h best grean now bringing. 30 to 35e ats. or to

FLOUR. - Has been exceedingly dull all week sareely any demand has been heard on the on and, and very little inclination to press sales, o nake concessions has been manifested on the aize, 120,000 qrs. Paris-Flour and y fleece has been selling ra but \$4.55, when superior extra seemed worth but \$4.65, but no sale of the latter has been re-red all week ; and at the close \$4.60 was the st bid for it, with holders wanting ten to fitteen h setting found s; several lots (hands at from 17

has been 25c., and they have sold to bas been 25c., and they have sold to sat 26 to 27c. Extra dull and prices nominal. Street receipts small and prices to a 16c. for unsorted ; at 17 to 18c. for otswold, and 19 to 20c. for fine, but any of the latter offered ; Southdown - Unchanged N.-Inactive ; has been offered at \$10.00, \$9,25 bid and refused. with old and refused. WEAL -- Inactive and generally unchanged ue at \$5.30 to \$5.35 for fine brands in car ind inferior ten to fifteen cents lower. ots quiet at \$5.50 to \$5.75. ar--The downfall across the line has kept rket in a half-demoralized condition

niet at \$5.30 to 25.75. The downfall across the line has kept in a half-demoralized condition all gathe fail in price has not been so int have been expected. Still, how-has been next door to nothing done of business. No. 2 fall was held last \$\$1.06, with buyers at \$1.06, but as

TOLEDO July 3, 10.20 a.m. – Wheat-No. 2, red. \$1.03 jbid. \$1.05 asked for cash; \$1.06 asked for July; \$1.07 August; \$1.09 for September; \$1.10 for October; \$1.01 bid. \$1.05 asked for year. Corn-45c. bid. 50c. asked for cash; \$40, asked for July; 49c. for August; 49c. bid for September, Oats-28c. bid. 30c. asked for August; \$26c. bid. 29c. asked for year. Receipts-Wheat. 21,000 bush. corn. 35. 000 bush: corn. 2006 bush. Shipments-Wheat, 10,000 bush: corn. 2006 bush. Sol bush. 12 p.m.-Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1.08 for seash; \$1.05 for July; \$1.07 for August; \$1.08 for September; \$1.10 for October; \$1.04 for year. Corn-48c for cash or July; 50c, for August; 504c, bid for September. MILWAUKEE. July 3, 9.30 a.m. - Wheat - 96c. for July; 989c. for August; \$1.004 for September. Re-cipts-Flour, 15,199 bbls.; wheat, 25,000 bush; corn, 37,000 bush: oats, 12,000 bush; rye, 2,000 bush; barley, 4,000 bush. Shipments-Flour, 3,535 bbls.; wheat. 4,000 bush; corn, 147,000 bush; oats, 6,000 bush.; rye, 1,000 bush; barley, 1,000 bush. 1.03 p.m.-Wheat-97c. for cash; 96%. for July; 99%. for August; \$1.02% for September. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. LIVE STOCK MARKETS, EAST BUFFALO, N.T. July 3.-Receipts-Cattle, 51: hogs, 460; sheep, 2,00. Shipments - Cattle, 108; hogs, 460; sheep, 2,00. Cattle-No freen arrivals; only ales were a few loads of stoet that had held over at about weak opening prices. All were sold, and the demand appeared to be satisfied. Sheep and Lambs-Fresh arrivals all consigned through; offerings composed of a few lots of only fair quality that had held over; prices weak; all those offered were not sold, while prospects look decidedly tad for balance of week. Hogs-Scarcely enough on sale to establish a market, and for the few offered the market ruled very pulse at about 10c, deciline from yesteriary. The bown sale ranged from \$6.39 to \$6.35, being mostly York weights.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

000 quarters; four, 185,000 quarters; maize, 1 out quarters; four, 185,000 to 140,000 er in England showery. Liverpool-slow; California average and red win aper; maize, quiet and unchanged. 190 of the Continent.

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE

tch to New York quotes

foreign wheats is at a standstil continue large and prices are cept in the case of some inferior e is. cheaper. Flour was without fairs is becoming assign daily

. maize is becoming easier daily. Ther no trade in cargoes off the coast. Then seven arrivals and two sales. Five cargoe withdrawn and six remained. The salo glish wheat during the week were 11, 22 ors at 42s. 3d, per quarter, against 19, 40 ars at 42s. 1d, during the corresponding last year.

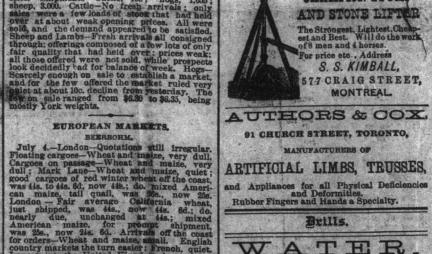
k as fol

crops have materially improved, especi-The trade during the week was unuau



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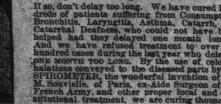
Miscellaneous.

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17

OTTAWA, June 5th. 1883.

Dr. M. Souvielle & Co.: DEAR SIRS, — With pleasure I permit you to use my name as one of your many references, really much better from the use of your Spirometer and treatment, as I wrote you in my has I am not completely cured yet, but that is, I am satisfied, my own fulk for not having fo strictly your directions. If I had, I have not the least doubt but I would by this time hav radically cured; however, I am still improving since I wrote you last. Respectfully yours.

Write, enclosing stamp for list of questions and copy of "Interna hed monthly, which will give you full information and reliable refere ITERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG INSTITUT

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - A for enzines and boilers, say irom eig power down to one horse-power; a ferent sizes portable pigners and man kinds of toois for iron and wood; i price paid for all kinds of machiney to fold brass, very good, by the narr good, clean scrap zinc. T.& G. BRO 141 King west, Hamilton.

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