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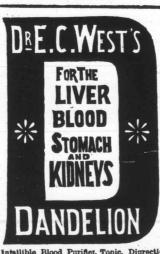
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A Young Man meets a Terrrible Death in a Deer Hunt.

Edwin Warren, a son of John War-Sound with his family some few years New Brunswick ago, recently met with a fatal accident in that district. He and a Manitoba companion having set some hare traps in the woods went one evening to take N. W. Territories..... a look at them. On their way they were confronted by a large buck deer which their dog had started. The animal made an attack upon Warren, who held a shot gun in his hand. He being on snowshoes could not get out of the way quick enough and the ani mal mad with rage struck and knocked him down. Getting up he struck buck with his gun which was loaded. This caused it to go off, the charge entering the young man's right leg-near he hip joint, shattering the bone. His companion and the dog succeeded is keeping the animal

THE ELECTIONS. WRINGER. H. H. ARNOLD'S, THE TORIES RETAIN THEIR GRIP BY

> Following are the returns received up to 1 p. m. to-day, with the names of the successful Ontario candidates:

REFORMERS.—Brant N., Somerville; Brant, S., Patterson; Bruce, W. Blake; Elgin, E., Wilson; Elgin, W., Casey; Essex, S., Brian; Glengarry, Purcell; Grey, S., Landerkin; Haldi-mand, Colter; Halton, Waldie; Hastings, E., Burdett; Huron, E., Mac-donald; Huron, S., McMillan; Kent, Campbell; Lambton, W., Lister; Norfolk, N., Charlton; Northumberland, E., Mallory; Ontario, W., Edgar; Ontario, N., Cockburn; Oxford, N., Sutherland; Oxford, S., Cart-Sutherland; Oxford, S., Cartwright; Perth, S., Trow; Peterboro, E., Long; Prescott, Labosse; Prince Edward, Platt; Renfrew, S., Campbell; Russell, Edwards; Simcoe, E., Cook; Victoria, N., Barron; Waterloo, dust. He spoke against spreading N., Bowman; Waterloo S., Living manure in winter, as being wasteful, ston; Wellington, N., McMullen; Wellington, S., Innes; Wentworth, N., Bain; York, N., Mulock; Bothwell, Let there be a brisk discussion of this Mills; Durham, W., Blake; Middle and kindred subjects, and the Institute sex, S., Armstrong; York, E., Mac-

Conservatives .- Addington, Bell Brockville, Wood; Bruce, E., Cargill; Cardwell, White; Carleton, Macdonald; Cornwall and Stormont, Bergin, Dundas, Hickey; Durham, E., Ward; Essex, N., Patterson; Fronte- ed under as soon as spread. He was nac, Kirkpatrick; Grenville, S., Shan, Brown and McKay; Hastings, W., Robertson; Hastings, N., Bowell; Kingston, Macdonald; Lambton, E., Moncrieff; Lanark, N., Jamieson; Lanark, S. Haggart; Leeds, S., Taylor; N. Leeds and Grenville, Ferguson; Lennox, Wilson; Lincoln, Rykert; London, Carling; Middlesex, N., Coughlin; Middlesex, W., Roome; Middlesex, E., Marshall; Monck, Boyle; Norfolk, Tisdale; Northumberland, W., Guillet; Ontar-io, S., Smith; Ottawa, Perley and Robillard; Peel, McCullough; Perth, N., Hesson; Peterboro, W. Sthephen-son; Renfrew, W., White; Simcoe, S., Tyrwhitt; Simcoe, N., McCarthy; Toronto, C., Cockburn; Toronto, E. Small; Toronto, W., Dennison; Victoria, S. Hudspeth; Welland, Fergu-

REASONABLE Cabinet-making in all its

Rese returns foot up to a total for this Province of 48 Conservatives and 39 Reformers, with Algoma, North tals for all the Previnces are as fol-

son; Wellington; C., Orton; Went-

worth, S., Carpenter; York, W. Wall-

Conservative elected. Reformers elected. Ontario

SOUTH LEEDS. Mr. Taylor's majority over Mr.

BROCKVILLE. Mr. Wood's majority is about 280.

Gananoque's council has decided to light the village with electric lights. Coal is \$60 a ton at Fort Benton. Montana, and is hard to get even at

that figure. For coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases use West's Cough Syrup. All druggists.

First Meeting of the Brockville El toral Division Institute.

MANURING THE SOIL The discussion on this subject was opened by Mr. Derbyshire, who at the outset explained the object and aim of Farmer's Institutes, which were designed to encourage the discussion of agricultural topics. The present system of saving manure and applying it to the land resulted, he believed, in a waste of fully half the valuable plant feeding qualities. The best way to apply barnyard manure was to spread a very heavy dressing, and then plant to a corn crop, which should be cultivated continuously. This should be followed by fall wheat. Splendid re-sults would follow from this method. A matter of the highest importance was the saving of manure, which he contended should be kept under cover. The liquid portion was especially valuable, and should be taken up by some absorbent, such as cut straw or saw-

manure in winter, as being wasteful, and advocated drawing it out in the spring and plowing under immediately. would not have been in vain. Mr. Horace Brown agreed with Mr. Derbyshire. On his farm nearly all the manure was saved under cover. He sometimes piled it in large piles. He never spread manure in winter, but in the spring, when it was plough-

satisfied that manure saved under cover was nearly fifty per cent. more valuable than that which was left exposed. Mr. C. Stowell said he had spread manure in winter for the last fitteen years, and believed it to be the best way. Good results followed from winter top dressing of meadows. Hog manure, he believed, was a very valuable plant food. He spoke against summer fal-

lowing.
Mr. F. L. Moore had found good re sults from summer fallowing. He always applied manure in the spring, and thought winter spreading was wasteful. In experiments with corn he had proved phosphates to be better than ashes, and hog manure better than either.

one place to another.
Mr. M. Halladay agreed with Mr. fallowing.

Mr. Robt. Barlow thought that although those who had spoken before him appeared to disagree, they might be all about correct, as differing circumstances would account for the diversity of opinions. He thought manure could be spread more cheaply in the spring than at any other seaso Mr. Derbyshire said he was glad there had been so spirited a discussion and thought that his opening proposi-tion had been fully sustained. A little discussion then followed on

the subject of getting rid of

THE OX EXED DAISY. Some thought the pasturing of sheep would eradicate the pest. The plan of digging out cleanly by the roots on its first appearance on a farm, was recommended, and corn cropping and cultivation two or three years in succession was advised where the daisies had got a firm hold. A wag made the remark that some farmers got rid of it very successfully by making it into hay and selling it to greenhorns in town.

THE DAIRY COW.

A most are set will be charged, a part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the pa

and most nutritious food, in unlimited

Mr. Ed. Davis said that the main points in successful dairying were, to feed liberally and well, and to send to the butcher every cow which was not a first-class milker. These points being always kept in view, the native cow, with a dash of Hereford blood,

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would show good results. Mr. Horace Brown spoke of the age at which heifers should first calve, and said he would like to hear the views of

others on this point.
Mr. S. A. Taplin said his experience had been with the ordinary Canadian breed, and he had always found good feeding to result profitably. A cow which produced large quantities of milk cost no more to keep than one which yielded but small returns. Mr. C. J. Gilroy said that his only

secret was to feed liberally and wisely. He supplied his cows with salt daily. Mr. Derbyshire remarked that Prof. Brown, of Guelph, recommended four ounces of salt a day for each animal, to be given at milking time, and he had found that cows thus treated gave 12 per cent. better results than those

which were salted only once a week. It was highly important to house cows warmly, and to take the chill off their drinking water in the winter. He was satisfied that almost any cow in the district would show good results which was not quite sound, because a in return for proper care.

Mr. Richard Arnold thought that occasioned by testing each heifer might occasioned by testing each heifer might Mr. Barlow from experience knew be avoided by selecting a particular breed which was known to possess the qualities required. He used good naive cows crossed with Ayrshire blood. Mr. Stowell also admired the Ayr hire cross. He salted his cows daily, and believed it largely increased the les arose from impure mllk, rendered

pasture was short in summer. Mr. John Chamberlin said that his

he poor cows.

Mr. Derbyshire said that the quesimportance. As to such food as oilcake and grain, in addition to the increased flow of milk, there resulted from such feeding a large indirect gain in the extra value of the manure. He believed a heifer should come in at Mr. Stowell said he could not see two years old. This was the practice how winter spreading could be wasteful, as any washing which might take place but resulted in a shifting of the orous condition, had the heifers come to the orous condition, had the heifers come to the orous condition. valuable elements of the manure from one place to another. in at the age of two, and immediately fatted those which did not show first-

class milking qualities. Bruce, East Grey, West Huron and Muskoka yet to hear from. The tobetter wheat after potatoes than after planatory of the way a farmers' institute was conducted. The Society received an annual Government grant of \$25, and a grant of like amount from the county, and each member paid a yearly fee of 25 cents. To give the society the right to demand these grants, there must be at least fifty prid up members. paid up members.

CHEESE MAKING.

gree of technical skill. The second essential was the delivery by patrons of rich and pure milk. Canadian cheese now held the first place in the markets of the world; but our coustainted milk. As to losing patrons, making great efforts to excel us, and next year would wrest from us our unitedly and intelligently to retain it. quality might be discovered. The simple operation of acrating the

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est summer feed, as it would maintain an ample flow of rich milk. There should be absolute cleanliness in all milk vessels. This, with good feed and water, would produce sich milk, free from acid or taint, without which no factory could produce a fancy article of cheese. The best way to aerate the milk was to bail with a

dipper for about fifteen minutes. Mr A. W. Mallory related his experience, as cheese maker and dairyman, which went to show the bad effects on the cheese of impure water supplied to the cows. His method for producing good milk was to keep up a continuous system of selection in stock, and to feed and water well.

Dr. Addison spoke of the necessity for building cow stables on scientific principles, in order that the cat'le be kept in good health, which was a necessary condition to the production of

Mr. James Sheldon impressed upon the audience the importance of patrons using every precaution to ensure the purity of the milk delivered at the

factories. Mr. Frank Arnold spoke of the importance of keeping impurities out of the milking pail. One thing tending to carelessness in the factory not always discriminate between fancy cheese and that which was not quite up to that standard. There was a great temptation for factories to take milk patron whose milk was refused at one factory could in a large number of the loss of time and the inconvenience cases transfer his patronage to another

that much of the poor cheese was the result of carelessness and laziness in the factory

nearly all the trouble in cheese factorflow of milk. Many farmers lost so by improper food or water or by

heavily by neglecting to feed when Mr. Mansell McVagh said that cheesemakers had to contend with Mr. John Chamberlin said that his practice was to constantly weed out the poor cows. kept out. Proprietors of factories tion of summer feeding was of the first were sometimes loath to refuse such

milk for fear of losing patrons. Mr. Ed. McVagh said that milk which by improper treatment had begun to turn was the the cause of nearly all the poor cheese. He did not agree with Prof. Robertson's plan of heating the milk to 90 degrees during curing, as from experience he had found a temperature five or six

degrees lower to be better. Mr. M. Halladay defended the firmer as a class against the charge of adulteration and careless handling of

Mr. Gilroy said that his experience with a cheese factory proved to him that impure water was the cause of nearly all the poor cheese produced

Mr. Derbyshire said the discussion, of spring and fall. The speaker then went into a discussion of several of the minor details of dairying, such as In introducing the discussion on this regular times for milking, kind treatsubject, Mr. Derbyshire said that the ment of the cows, etc. As to cheese first requisite in a cheese factory was a buying, he could assure his hearers level-headed cheese maker, as it was that in future there would be very fine an occupation calling for a high de-gree of technical skill. The second did not turn out a fancy article would

ins on the other side of the line were the more impure milk a factory received the worse it was off.

proud pre-eminence, unless Canadian farmers and cheese makers worked any impurities or deterioration in any impurities or deterioration in a relity might be discovered. Mr. S. Williams advocated a system

Mr. Frank Sheldon said that until should never be omitted just after milking. He thought it would be an advantage if the patrons instead of advantage if the patrons, instead of the managers of cheese factories, were the managers of cheese factories, were

She paused; and I who question d there. I heard she was as good as fair; And in my soul a still, small voice Enjoin d me not to check my choice. But I, who had resolv d to be The maker of my destiny, I bade the gentle guardian down And tried to think about renown.

She left; and I who wander fear
There's nothing more to see or hear;
Those walls that ward my paradise
Are very high, nor open twice.
And I, who had resolv'd to be
The maker of my destiny,
Can only wait without the gate
And sit and sigh: "Too late! too late!

The Tired Mother. Oh, who can tell the troubles, The trials and the cares, The heavy daily burden That the patient mother wears?

In cooking, washing, sweeping, dus All her days are spent; No wonder that before she's old Or gray, her back is bent.

She's up and sends the children off To school at early morn, And she had their dinner ready When they at noon return.

When supper's over, and she's washed Plates, knives and forks and spoons, Then she must sit up half the night Half-soling pantaloons.

So patient and unselfish

THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

The next fortnight was a busy one for all concerned. The organization of a colonial volunteer corps is no joke, as anybody who has ever tried it can testify. There were rough uniforms to be provided, arms to be obtained, and a hundred and one other wants to be satisfied. Then came some delay about the horses, which were to be served out by Government. At last these were handed over, a good-looking lot, but apparently very wild. Matters were at this point, when one day Ernest was scated in the room he used as an office in his house, enrolling a new recruit previous to his being sworn, interviewing a tradesman about flannel shirts, making arrangements for a supply of forage, filling up the endless forms which the Imperial authorities required for transmission to the War-office, and a hundred other matters. Suddenly his orderly announced that two privates of The next fortnight was a busy one for al his orderly announced that two privates of the corps wished to see him.
"What is it?" he asked of the orderly

testily for he was nearly worked to death

"A complaint, sir."
"Well, send them in."
The door opened, and in entered a curious The door opened, and in entered a curious couple. One was a great, burly sailor-man, who had been corporal-at-arms on board one of Her Majesty's ships at Cape Town, got drunk, overstayed his leave, and deserted rather than face the punishment; the other a quick, active little fellow, with a face like a ferret. He was a Zululand trader, who had ruined himself by drink, and a peculiarly valuable member of the trader, who had runned nimself by drink, and a peculiarly valuable member of the corps on account of his knowledge of the country in which they were going to serve. Both the men saluted and stood at ease.

"Well, my men, what is it?" asked Ernest, going on filling up his forms. "Nothing so far as I am concerned, sir," said the little man.

Ernest looked up sharply at the quondam

tar. "Now, Adam, your complaint; I have no time to waste. Adam hitched up his breeches and

began: You see, sir, I brought he here by the

"You see, sir, I brought he here by the scruff of the neck."
"That's true, sir," said the little man rubbing that portion of his body.
"Because he and I, sir, as is messmates, sir, 'ad a difference of opinion. It was his day, you see, sir, to cook for our mess, and instead of putting on the pot, sir, he comes to me he does and he says, 'Adam, you father of a race of fools'—that's what he says sir, accompaning of me to the gent says, sir, a comparing of me to the gent who lived in a garden—' why don't you come and take the skins off the—taters, instead of a squatting of yourself down on

Slightly in error, sir," broke in the little man; "our big friend's memory is not as substantial as his form. What I said not as substantial as his form. What I said was, My dear Adam, as I see you have nothing to do, except sit and play a Jew's harp upon your couch, would you be so kind as to come and assist me to remove the outer skin of these potatoes? "Ernest began to explode, but checked himself and said sternly:

"Don't talk nonsense, Adam; tell me

your complaint, or go."
"Well, sir," answered the big sailor, scratching his head, "is I must give it a name it is this—this here man, sir, be too name it is this infarnal sagustic."
"Be off with you both," said Ernest,
"Be with you both," said Ernest,

sternly, "and don't trouble me with any such nonsense again, or I will put you both such nonsense again, or I will put you both under arrest, and stop your pay. Come march!" and he pointed to the door. As he did so he observed a Boer gallop swiftly past the house, and take the turn to Gov-

past the house, and take the turn to Government House.
"What is up now?" he wondered.
Half an hour afterward another man passed the window, also at full speed, and also turned up toward Government House.
Another half hour passed, and Mr. Alston came harving in. came hurrying in.
"Look here, Ernest," he said, "here i

"Look here, Ernest," he said, "here is a pretty business. Three men have come in to report that Cetywayo has sent an Impi (army) round by the back of Secoceni's country to burn Pretoria, and return to Zululand across the High Veldt. They say that the Impi is now resting in the Saltpan Bush, about twenty miles off, and will attack the town to-night or to-morrow night. All these three, who have, morrow night. All these three, who have by the way, had no communication with each other, state that they have actually each other, state that they have actually seen the captains of the Impi, who came to tell them to bid the other Dutchmen stand aside, as they are now fighting the Queen and they would not be hurt."

"It seems incredible," said Ernest: "do not believe it all."

you believe it?"
"I don't know. It is possible, and the widon t know. It is possible, and the evidence is strong. It is possible; I have known the Zulus make longer marches than that. The Governor has ordered me to gallop to the spot, and report if I can see anything of this Impi."

"Am I to go too?"

"No, you will remain in the corps. I take Roger with me—he is a light weight.

take Roger with me—he is a light weight—and two spare horses. If there should be an attack and I should not be back, or if anything should happen, you will do you

"Yes."

"Good-by. I am off. You had best muster the men to be ready for an emergency—" and he was gone.

Ten minutes afterward, down came an orderly from the officer commanding, with a peremptory order that the officer commanding Alston's Horse was to mount and parade his men in readiness for immediate approach.

"Here is a pretty go," thought Ernest, "and the horses not served out yet!"

Just then Jeremy came in, saluted, and informed him that the men were mustered. Just then Jeremy came in, saluted, and informed him that the men were mustered.

"Serve out the saddlery. Let every man shoulder his saddle. Tell Mazook to bring shoulder his saddle. Tell Mazook to bring the saddle standard of the saddle standard bring the saddle standard bring the saddle standard s

Twenty minutes later, a long file of men. each with a carbine slung to his back, and a saddle on his head, which, at a distance, gave them the appearance of a string of gigantic mushrooms, were to be seen proceeding toward the Government stables a mile away.

Ernest, mounted on his great black

stallion, and looking in his military uniform and the revolver slung across his shoulders, a typical volunteer officer was there before them.

describe.

"There will be a pretty scene soon, with these unbroken brutes," thought Ernest. He was not destined to be disappointed. The horses were dragged out, most of them lying back upon their haunches, kicking, bucking and going through every other quine antic.

"Now mount." Sixty men lifted their legs and swung es into the saddle, not without sad

ng them to the skin, and making confusion ing them to the skin, and making confusion worse confounded. So they rode to the town, which was by this time in an extraordinary state of panic. All business was suspended, women were standing about on the verandas, hugging their babies and crying, or making preparations to go into laager; men were hiding deeds and other valuables, or hurrying to defence meetings

laager; men were hiding deeds and other valuables, or hurrying to defence meetings on the market-square, where the Government were serving out rifles and ammunition to all able-bodied citizens; is frightened mobs of Basutos and Christian Kafirs were jabbering in the streets, and telling tales of the completeness of Zulu slaughter, or else running from the city to pass the night among the hills. Altogether the scene was most curious, till dense darkness came down on it like an extinguisher, and put it out.

Ernest took his men to a building which the Government had placed at their disposal, and had the horses stabled, but not unsaddled. Presently orders came down to him to keep the corps under arms all night; to send out four patrols to be relieved at midnight to watch the approaches to the town; and at dawn to saddle up and reconnoiter the neighboring country.

Ernest obeyed these orders as well as he could; that is, he sent the patrols out, but so dense was the darkness that they never got back again till the following morning, when they were collected, and, in one instance, dug out of the various ditches, quarry-holes, etc., into which they had fallen.

in a little room that opened out of the main building where they were quartered consulting with Jeremy about matter connected with the corps, and wondering if Alston had found a Zulu Impi, or if it was all gammon, when suddenly they heard the sharp challenge of the sentry outside:

"Who goes there?"
"Whoever it is had better answe

"Who goes there;" "Who goes there; "Who goes there; "I gave the sentry orders to be quick with his rife to-night." "Bang! crash!" followed by loud howls of "Wilhemina, my wife! ah, the cruel man has killed my Wilhemina!"

"Heavens, it is that lunatic German! Here, orderly, run up to the Defense Committee and the Government offices, and tell them that it is nothing; they will think the Zulus are here. Tell two men to bring the man in here, and to stop his howls."

Presently Ernest's old friend of the High Veldt, looking very wild and uncouth in the lamplight, with his long beard and matted hair, from which the rain was dripping, was bundled rather unceremoniously into the room.

"Ah, there you are, dear sir; it is two—
three years since we meet. I look for you
everywhere, and they tell me you are here,
and I come on quick all through the dark
and the rain; and then before I know if I
am on my head or my heel, the cruel man
he ups a rifle, and do shoot my Wilhemina,
and make a great hole through her poor
stomach. O sir, wat shall I do?" and the
great child began to shed tears; "you too,
you will ween; you, too, love my Wilheyou will weep; you, too, love my Wilher mina, and sleep with her one night-bohoo!"

This is no time or place for such fooling

Now, what is your business with me?" The German's face changed from i The German's face changed from its expression of idiotic grief to one of refined intelligence. He glanced toward Jeremy, who was exploding in the corner.

"You can speak before this gentleman. Hans," said Ernest.

to you this night." He was speaking quite quietly and composedly now, and might have been mistaken for a sane man. "Sir hear that you go down to Zululand to ght the fierce Zulus. When I hear it, was far away, but something come into my head to travel as quick as Wilhemina can

know—many shall go down to Zululand tho rest in this house to night, few shall You mean that I shall be killed?"

"I know not. There are things as bacas death, and yet not death." He covered his eyes with his hand, and continued : cannot see you dead, but do not go; 1 pray

Ernest gazed at the old man's pale face

it wore acurious, rapt expression, and the eyes were looking upward.
"Perhaps, old friend." he said, addressing him in German, "I. as well as you, have a City of Rest which I would reach, and care not if I pass thither on an assegai."

strange man. I thought you a common monomaniac, and now you speak like a

The old man smiled.

"You are right; I am both. Mostly am mad. I know it. But sometimes my madness has its moments of inspiration when the clouds lift from my mind, and I see things none others can see, and heavoices to which your ears are deaf. Such wonders to which your ears are the about moment is on me now; soon I shall be mad again. But before the clouds settle would speak to you. Why, I know not save that I loved you when first I saw you eyes open there upon the cold veldt. Pre eyes open there upon the cold vedu. I resently I must go, and we shall meet more, for I drawnear to the snow-clad trethat marks the gate of the City of Rest. can look into your heart now and see the trouble in it, and the sad, beautiful fac trouble in it, and the sad, beatthin face that is printed on your mind. Ah, she is not happy; she, too, must work out her rest. But the time is short, the cloud scttles, and I would tell you what is in my mind. Even though trouble, great trouble, close you in, do not be cast down, for trouble is the key of the cover. Be good, turn to the God you heaven. Be good; turn to the God you have neglected; struggle against the snares of the senses. Oh, I can see now. For you and for all you love there is joy and there

speace."
Suddenly he broke off, the look of inspiration faded from his face, which grew stupid and wild-looking.
"Ah, the cruel man, he made a

nole in the stomach of my Wilhemina!"

Ernest had been bending forward, listening with parted lips to the old man's talk When he saw that the inspiration had left im he raised his head and said : on, he raised his head and said:
Gather yourself together, I beg you for moment. I wish to ask one question.

moment. Shall I ever—?"
"How shall I stop de bleeding from the witals of my dear wife ?—who will plug up the hole in her ?"

Ernest gazed at the man. Was he put-

ing all this on ?—or was he really mad for the life of him he could not tell.

Taking out a sovereign, he gave it to im.
"There is money to doctor Wilhemin

with," he said. "Would you like to sleep here?—I can give you a blanket."

The old man took the money without hesitation, and thanked Ernest for it; but

asid he must go on at once.

"Where are you going to?" asked Jeremy,
who had been watching him with great
curosity; but had not understood that part
of the conversation which had been carried n in German. Hans turned upon him with a quick look

of suspicion.
"Rustenburg (Anglice, the town of rest),"

e answered.
"Indeed, the road is bad, and it is far to

"Yes," he replied, "the road is rough and long. Farewell!"—and he was gone
"Well, he is a curious old buster, and n nistake, with his cheerful anticipation, and iis Wilhemina," reflected Jeremy aloud. Just fancy starting for Rustenburgat this hour of the night too! Why, it is a hundred miles off !" dred miles off!"
Ernest only smiled. He knew that it was no earthly Rustenburg that the old

nan sought.
Some while afterward he heard that h nad attained the rest which he desired Wilhemina got fixed in a snow-drift in a pass of the Drakensberg. He was unable

o drag her out.

So he crept underneath and fell asleep and the snow came down and covered hir CHAPTER XXXIV.

MR. ALSTON'S VIEWS.

The Zulu attack on Pretoria ultimately turned out only to have existed in the minds of two mad Kafirs, who dressed themselves up after the fashion of chiefs, personating two Zulu nobles of repute, who rere known to be in command of regiments, ode from house to house, telling the Dutch

rode from house to house, tell g the Dutch inhabitants that they had an Impi of 30,000 men lying in the bush, and bidding them stand aside while they destroyed the Englishmen. Hence the scare.

The next month was a busy one for Alston's Horse. It was drill, drill morning, noon and night. But the results soon became apparent. In three weeks from the day that got their horses, there morning, noon and night. But the results soon became apparent. In three weeks from the day they got their horses, there was not a smarter, quicker corps in South Africa, and Mr. Alston and Ernest were highly complimented on the soldier-like appearance of the men, and the rapidity and exactitude with which they executed all the ordinary cavalry manœuvres.

They were to march from Pretoria on the 10th of January, and expected to overtake

Colonel Glynn's column, with which was the General, about the 18th, by which time Mr. Alston calculated the real advance upon Zululand would begin.

On the 8th, the good people of Pretoria grape the come of records.

gave the corps a farewell banquet, for most of its members were Pretoria men; and colonists are never behindhand when there is an excuse for conviviality and goodfellowship. Of course, after the banquet, Mr.—or, as

he was now called, Captain—Alston's health was drunk. But Alston was a man of few words and had a horror of speech-making. He contented himself with a few brief sentences of acknowledgment and sat down. Then somebody proposed the health of the other commissioned and non-com-missioned officers, and to this Ernest rose missioned omeers, and to this speech in reply. He rapidly sketched the state of political affairs, of which the Zulu war was the outcome, and, without expressing any opinion on the justice or wisdom of that war, of which, to speak the truth, he had greated outs the went on to show, in a few war, of which, to speak the truth, he had grave doubts, he went on to show, in a few well-chosen, weighty words, how vital were the interests involved in its successful conclusion, now that it once had been undertaken. Finally, he concluded thus:

"I am well aware, gentlemen, that with many of those who are your guests here tonight, and my own comrades, this state of

night, and my own comrades, this state of affairs and the conviction of the extreme urgency of the occasion has been the cause of their enlistment. It is impossible for me to look down these tables, and see so many in our rough-and-ready uniform, whom I have known in other walks of life, as farmers, storekeepers, Government clerks and what not, without realizing most clearly the extreme necessity that can have brought these peaceable citizens together on such an errand as we are bent on. Certainly it is not the ten shillings a day or the mere excitement of savage warfare, that has done this?" (cries of "No, no!?); "because most of them can well afford to despise the money, and many more have seen enough of native war, and know well that few rewards and plenty of hard work fall to the lot of colonial volunteers. Then, what is it? I will venture a reply. It is that sense of patriotism which is a part and parcel of the English mind" (cheers), "and which from generation to generation has beauties and selection of the english mind" (cheers), "and which from generation to generation has affairs and the conviction of the extrem parcel of the English mind" (cheers), " and which from generation to generation has been the root of England's greatness, and, so long as the British blood remains untainted, will from unborn generation to generation be the main-spring of the greatness that is yet to be of those wider Englands, of which I hope this continent will become not the least." (Loud cheers, and men of Alston's Englands, of which I hope this continent will become not the least." (Loud cheers.) "That, gentlemen and men of Alston's Horse. is the bond which unites us together; it is the sense of a common duty to perform, of a common danger to combat, of a common patriotism to vindicate. And for that reason because of the patriotism and the outy. I feel sure that when the end of this campaign comes, whatever that end may be, no one, be he Imperial officer, or newspaper correspondent, or Zulu foe, will be able to say that Alston's Horse shirked its work, or was mutinous. To proved a shoulder his saddle. Tell Mazook to bring out the 'Devil' (Ernest's favorite horse), and march the men up to the Government stables. I will be with you presently."

Jeremy saluted again and vanished. He seek rest, my brother, and had I known that you would find that only down there" that you would find that only down there" its work, or was mutinous. Those shirked its work, or was mutinous. Those who had its work, or was mutinous. Those who had a proved a broken reed, piercing the side of those who not come to warn you, for blessed is rest, and had I known its work, or was mutinous. The broken reed, piercing the side of those who not come to warn you, for blessed is rest, and had I known its work, or was mutinous. The broken reed, piercing the side of those who not come to warn you, for blessed is rest, and had I known its work, or was mutinous. The broken reed, piercing the side of those who not come to warn you, for blessed is rest, and happy he who gains it. But no, it is

there will be none of a comrade the time of need, or of failure in the

our strong, marched out of Pretoria with military band playing before. Alas! they never marched back again. At the neck of the port or pass the band

pretty town, with its white houses and rose hedges red with bloom, nestling on the plain beneath, and wondered if he would ever see it again. He never did.

age, who acted as Alston's aide-de-camp, and was in high spirits at the prospect of the coming campaign. Presently Alston sent his son back to the other side of the ne on some errand. Ernest watched him as he galloped

and a thought struck him.

"Alston." he said, "do you think it is wise to bring that boy into this business?"

His friend slued himself round sharply

"Well, you know there is a risk." " And why should not the boy run risk as well as the rest of us? Look here, Ernest, when I first met you there in France I was going to see the place where my wife was brought up. Do you know how

died?

do not know how."
"Then I will tell you, though it costs me something to speak of it. She died by a Zulu assegai, a week after the boy was born. She saved his life by hiding him under a heap of straw. Don't ask me particulars, I can't bear to talk of it. Perhaps ow you understand why I am command enrolled to serve against the Zulus. Perhaps too you will understand why the lad is with me. We go to avenge my wife and his mother, or to fall in the attempt. I have waited long for the oppor it has come.'

Ernest relapsed into silence and presently fell back to his troop. (To be continued.)

Armies of Europe in a Nutshell.

(Edward Atkinson in the Century.) Standing armies and navies of Europ nd the United States compared in ratio age, assuming one in five of the population obe of that age: standing armies of Europe in actual service...... Ien in the navies...

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14.052.915 or 1 24 Inited States 36,294 or 1 1,640 Fun from the Fatherland.

"Ach, Adele, I love you like—like—" "Well, think it over, Herr Fritz; perhaps, you can tell me to-morrow!"—Fleigends Blatter.
"Do you know Frau Z—, madame?" "Oh, yes! she is my best friend; we have no secrets from each other." "Ah, then, perhaps you can tell me how old she is?" "Oh, sir, we are not quite as intimate as Oh, sir, we are not quite as intimate a

all that !"—De Amsterdammer.

A talented pianist, Madame De V—, sitting at dinner by the side of Colonel Ramollot, asked him in an amiable tone: "Colonel, are you fond of music?" "Madame," replied the warrior, rolling his eyes savagely, "I am not afraid of it."—Fleigende Blatter.

Is it astonishing how much score indignation and contempt a woman can put into two words. If you do not believe it just listen while she speaks of some one she lislikes at " that man."

"Some fool will go to pick up that saw and in he ll go." He proved to be a prophet, for forgetting his trick a few moments later he himself stepped on the ice cake and went own in seven feet of water.

A Welsh couple from a mining settlement A weisn couple from a mining settlement near Pottsville, Pa., recently obtained a marriage license from Register Johnson. Then they went home happy in the thought they were man and wife, and lived together out that a minister or a 'Squire was necessary before they could be really married.

have a wife asked the Professir. "And a baby?" "Ye sir." "And a baby?" "Ye well, why not eat the baby?"

CURRENT TOPICS.

Buyers of costly furs who go abroad to make their purchases will be interested to hear the substance of a communication just nade to the Vossische Zeitung by its Paris correspondent: "The fur of the French rabbit is in great demand at this time of the year. It figures, moreover, under all sorts of names. The easiest form in which the year. It figures, moreover, under an sorts of names. The easiest form-in which to present it is that of "Siberian fur;" with the long hairs taken out it takes the name of "castor" closely shorn by machine it sells as "otter." Two-thirds of all the furs sold, in fact, have acquired their beauty neither in the plains of Siberia nor the waters of the Arctic Ocean, but on nor the waters of the Arctic Ocean, but on the back of the rabbit that disports itself in the fair fields of sunny France." Foreigners who wonder why their expen-sive furs fade so rapidly ought to need no further satisfaction of their curiosity. The official inquiry into the causes of the

errible railway accident near White River nction, on the Central Vermont Road, last Saturday morning, does not, thus far, clear up the mystery. The engineer of the fated train says that just as he came upon the bridge the bell-cord was pulled and at the signal he slacked the train. His speed was not more than eight miles an hour when the signal sounded. Looking back he can the presence swing off the bridge. In when the signal sounder. Booking back he saw the rear car swing off the bridge. In its fall it seemed to pull three cars with it, one after the other. Then the coupling broke and the forward part of the train was saved. This would indicate that the truck saved. This would indicate that the truck of the rear car broke and that somebody it the car realized this and gave the signal to the engineer. As nearly everybody in this car perished, the probabilities are that we shall never know more about the cause of he disaster than is known now.

EVER since a few London west en adies adopted the Bloomer costume in 1851 names acopted the Bioomer costume in 1891 there have been spasmodic spurts in favor of dress reform. Of late years an annual conference has been held at which corsets, skirts, high-heeled shoes and garters have been denounced as the parents of all the evils, physical and moral, which afflict a stiff-necked generation. The annual constitutions of the supplied of the stiff pecked generation. stiff-necked generation. The annual conference of the Rational Dress Reform Association in London has just been brought to a close. The meetings were not open to the sterner sex. The platform was adorned by ladies dressed in various styles of "rationality." Viscountess Harberton who appeared in a divided garment, delivered an address, and so did Mrs. Pfeiffer ered an address, and so did Mrs. Freiner, who wore a Greek costume with modifications, but nothing positively novel seems to have been said or worn and no fresh suggestions offered. There is not in London the least sign of a disposition among women of society to adopt anything but the latest fashions of fashionable dressmakers.

WHILE Mr. Stanley has been making th ast preparations at London and Cairo for nis journey into Africa, some of his assistsent in advance to Zanzibar, have ants, sent in advance to Zanzibar, have been hiring porters and buyingand packing the trade goods needed for the march. Stanley expects to arrive at Zanzibar on February 21st, and if the thousand porters he requires have been secured by that time he will doubtless depart at once on his difficult mission. He greatly prefers the Congo route, believing it to offer the easiest and sefect road to Emin Bev's camp at and safest road to Emin Bey's camp at Wadelai. It would, to be sure, take him over a month to round the Cape and reach the Congo, but he estimates that with the aid of the Congo State steamers, which King Leopold has placed at his disposal, h could reach Emin Bey in forty-five or fift days from the mouth of the river. I however, there is no steamer at Zanzibs that Stanley can engage at one to take h party to the Congo, he will risk the man fold perils of the overland route. It is noid perils of the overland route. It is a noteworthy fact that although the natives serve the whites as porters along a arge part of the African coast, the Zanzibari are by far the most trustworthy; and Stanley thought it necessary to go to the east soast for them, though he desired to begin his mission on the west.

The Governor Dances on Skates

The Vice-Regal party attended the an ress ball given at the Victoria Slatin Rink, Montreal, on Thursday night. Rink, Montreal, on Thursday night. The Governor-General wore a short coat d dark brown velvet, trimmed with sable, black hose and breeches and a gold chail. It was in fact a Hamlet dress. The Marchioness was dressed as a Swiss pasant. The Governor-General surprised the Canadians with his dancing, which was graceful, his steps being gracefully taken and with the confidence of an expert slater. It with the confidence of an expert slater. is by no means an easy matter to dance on skates, and the effect is surprisingly grace-

Bride and Corpse in a Week.

A few days ago, Miss Elna, eldest aughter of Mr. L. Peaslie, 2nd line, Warwick and niece of James Busbie, of this wick, and niece of James Bueble, of this city, was married to Abraham Warren, of Vigner, near Sarnia. They had been married but a week, when the bride was taken suddenly ill with inflam nation, and in four days she died. The body was interred in Lake View Cemetery, Sarnia, yesterday. Deceased was 18 years of age and is regretted by a large circle of friends.—St. Thomas Times.

Probably an Oakville Man.

The body of an unknown scaman, taken The body of an unknown scaman, taken from the schooner Lucerne, which foundered off the entrance to Ashland Bay, Lake Superior, in November last, was probably that of Patrick H. Madigan, of Oak ville. Mrs. Madigan has been making inquiries regarding the whereabouts of her husband, and from information she possesses there is left little doubt that he was abourd the ill fated craft. An increased demand for cut diamer

An increased demand for cut diamonds, which has been noticed for some time at Amsterdam, is reported also from Antwerp, which is the principal rival of Amsterdam in the repairing of diamonds for the market. The workmen angaged in the trade have decided to ask for a considerable increase of wages, and they threaten a general strike if this increase be not granted.

He (payaged and angaged)—Why Laura

granted.

He (entaged and ngaged)—Why, Laura, how is this? I thrught you were to save those dances until came, and here your programme is full Laura—Oh, that is all right. I filled it at with dummy names. right. I filled it sit with dummy names It saves embarra shient, you know, when disagreeable persons ask you to dance with them.

Ginger "bredd," some one has found out, is one of the most antiquated of "cakes." It seems the early Roman children would not so to the circus without it. when the Sayation Army in East Portland haited in front of a saloon the other day and began unging lines, the words of which were, A It is water we want, not been the saloon the genial and obliging person the read the base on them. A yoke of oxen and span of horzes were cound on the practic near Killarney, Dakota Territory, frozen to death after the recent Territory in the Northwestern States. Two blizzard in the Northwestern States. men who left Killarney in company the animals are missing, and it is feared they have been frozen to death.

they have been frozen to death.

The late Prof. Archibald Alexander Hodge, of Princeton Theological Seminary, was a man of broad sympathies and considerable from r. One day an impecunious and the facility of the letter of young graduate cases with a letter of introduction to ask help in thranning to rate. Harper's Weekly says the docu-stated that he had a wife and baby storate. a starving condition.

asked the Professor. and was "Yes, sir.

· Oh. yes, sir.

A FIGHT WITH PECCARIES.

Animals That Will Keep Up a Siege All

"Three Thousand Miles Through Brazil!" contains this animated description of a fight with peccaries: I had barely closed my eyes when I felt my hammock violently shaken, and perceived an odor of old pigstyes. It became evident that we were surrounded by some animals, for in many directions was heard the sound of bodies moving through the bush, twigs snapping, grass rustling, etc. It was a moment of suspense, but not for long, for suddenly from all around us came a blood-curdling sound of the simultaneous snapping of teeth from vast numbers of the enemy, followed by the appearance of a crowd of charging black curdling sound of the simultaneous snap-ping of teeth from vast numbers of the enemy, followed of charging black animals rushing with wonderful speed toward a common centre — our fort. Each of us lighted a coil of wax

Soudan, for as pig after pig fell squealing and disabled, scores more struggled for his place. * They threw themselves against the fort, regardless of being struck down one after the other, and always impelled forward by those in the rear; others residually the strucked for convenience of viciously. rushed for our hammocks, or viciously gashed the trees that gave us support. The extremely disagreeable and nauseous odors of the animals, their snapping of teeth like musketry file firing, the reports of the firearms, the shouts of the men, the howling and barking of the dogs and the dim light created an indescribably strange and excit-ing scene. Every bullet of my revolver took effect. I shouted to the men to reserve their powder and fire volleys, but it was like talking in a gale of wind at sea. The animals appeared to be in immense numbers, grunting, squealing and gnashing their teeth; but noticeable above everything was the abominable exhalations from their bodies, an odor like a combination of rank but ies, an odor like a control ter and garlic. * * Then came a diaboncal crash of teeth from a complete circle
around us, followed immediately by
another wild charge, and the battle
was again renewed. * * Six or
attacks followed, but

was again renewed. SIX of seven other attacks followed, but each one became weaker, and the intervals of longer duration. The eventful night seemed interminable, and finally it was not until near daybreak that we heard the last grunt. In the morning 27 dead pec-caries were found in about the camp, and several wounded, to whom it was necessary to give the coup de grace. * * During to give the coup de grace. * * * During the battle I could not help noticing the apparent method of their movements, a though they were led by chiefs. Their mode of attack is to surround in silence by a complete circle the object to be stormed when, at a given signal, a simultaneous snapping of teeth takes place, followed by a converging rush to the centre, whereby he largest and strongest reach the fron Their retreat is carried out on an equally

Late Fashion Notes. Knots of platinum and gold heavily hased are liked for linked sleeve buttons Among fashionable women the favorite large shield shaped turquoise sur

Dlack braiding on white cloth vests and panels is not new, but is still worn, gene-ally upon house dresses for those in

There is a tendency to return to son

A light pink that is being brought out i relvets to combine with black lace is much ike the old Magenta shades and is called Charles X. pink. Anemone is a new red-lish purple, much prettier than the helio-

India silks are more popular than French foulards, owing to their superior durability. White India silks, with all-over patterns of graceful lines in black, blue, brown or searlet, will make pretty summer dresses, and there are many Watteau and Pompadour designs of roses and pinks in pale and charming colors. Lace is no longer used in profusion to trip these. profusion to trim these light silks, velved having superceded it.

Surahs with large, wide diagonal twill are shown in all solid colors and in man plaids, some of the prettiest being darl blue crossed with pink or lighter blue blue crossed with pink of ignet blue Stude, with bars of rose and green, and green grounds barred with pink. These are to be made up in entire dresses, por combinations, with velvet collar, vest and cuffs; the skirts bordered with velvet, or

The sleazy diagonal wools of light qualit are shown in all dark colors, with white mmense popularity last summer. How ever, the method of making them up wil be quite different, the kil plaits and smooth thort lavandeuse drapery being replaced plain skirts and voluminous

are largely represented in what is called covert cloth fer short covert coats to be worn with suits of wool of lighter colors or as an occasional wrap to go with any dress. There are also loosely or as an occasional wrap to go with and any dress. There are also loosely web English cloths in small blocks of two three colors—such as olive with blue or with brown—to make travelling suits the suits worn in the morning for shoppi or any use, except for visits and afterno entertainments.

There is already a large display in he shops of sateens, batistes and oth he shops of sateens, batistes and oth cotton goods, because such dresses a made up during the leisure of Lent. Pane of embroidery, borders for the lower as and entire skirts of embroidery are special results of these pretty gowns. The vari shades of these pretty gowns. The varior shades of heliotrope, so popular this winte reappear in the sateens, as well as sever of the new greens and grays. The fancy to make them with plain skirts of soli colors, the drapery being figured in white recra

A Canny Scot.

A Scotch farmer rode up to a toll-bar, and inding the gate open, he wheeled his horse ound about just as he passed through, and houted for the toll-keeper, who was in asible. "Hey, I'm sayin' fat's the damage out the sayin' fat's the damage of the sayin' fat's the damage. usible. "Hey I m sayin fat she dama tae git through yer gate wi'a horse?" "shillin," should the toll heper, mak his appearance. "A shillin," school t farmer, sarcastically. "No shillin d get frae me. I'il awa' hame again;" as wheeling his horse for the second time, rode off in the direction he wished to gluckling at the trick he had perform chuckling at the trick he had performe upon the toll-keeper.

Mr. Kinch Kitchen has attained an enviable notoriety among his neighbors near Talaphosa because fifteen years ago he swore off from getting may and hat bent his resolution from that day till this

Fifteen cows huddled in a Northern Pa cific cut to keep from freezing to death, and a freight train came through and killed all

How He Led the reat Salt Lake.

Valley of he we started with two emigrant waggons, or of them loaded with flour, bacon, coff-and biscuit enough for two years' sup l I don't believe Brigham had an idea who he started just where he was going 100 when he would get back. It was a sort of prospecting trip. He and the elders called each other 'brother,' and the old man war a good-natured, jolly sort of fellow. It talked a good deal of religious lingo, but it was not the Sunday School, pious Jonach kind; would say 'D—it' just the san as I would, and played a good hand at euchre. I was quite a young fellow those days, and, as the old Mexican did speak much English, Brigham talked good deal with me and tried to convert a "He was about 40, well set up, and with

a big, strong head and neck. I didn't telle much stock in his arguments defending polygamy, which Jo Smith had recently introduced as a revelation among the Saints. But Brigham gave me the idea of a man who was pretty firm in his opinion and actually believed what he preached. "We didn't hurry ourselves much making only about twenty miles a day with the waggons, pitching our tents for three or four days at a time when we got into a likely region where game was pichic and exploring the country for miles around I don't think we met a white man all the way across. There were lots of Indian but they didn't trouble us, just coming in camp to trade off fresh meat or skins bacon and coffee, Toward Christines appoint struck Ham's Fork, in Western Nebrasia, after making a journey of nearly a the sand miles. There we were snowed

until the spring.

"That was a particularly hard whater, and the snow was forty feet deep in places where it had defited over the canyon. we didn't suffer; provisions were plet ty, there were lots of game, and when the couldn't get water we got snow and makedit. Our camp at Ham's Fork was piteled in a sheltered valley, and we got all the

in a sheltered valley, and we got all the day antelope and bear we could shoot.

"Late in the spring, when the snew had melted, we struck camp and started straight up the mountain about forty, miles. Right up on top of the mountain we found a large this fed by a living spring, chocking of trout that beat anything in the world. The smallest of them was about two. smallest of them was about two for and weighed five or six pounds, and the flavor—" The old trapper smacked his lips as the recollection of the gustainay gratification of forty years before areas in is mind.

" Brigham was all the time spying out the lay of the land, and as he loo the top of the mountain over the stretch of desert nearly fifty miles he said: 'The promised land is in: We made our way down the nice without any accident worth menti-and when we struck the water now be as Salt Lake Brigham swallowed a no-ful and named it the Great Salt Lake. we struck out about six miles to the west, and Brigham Young stopped said hily in the middle of the valley and the said the said to me by the Great Spirit in a dream long ago. Here we will build the New Jersas

We stayed in the neighborhood about ix weeks. Brigham staked out the place to that we could find it again easily and nade a sort of map of it. Then we started made a sort of map of it. Then we start d back to Cottonwood Springs, which we reached late in the summer. Brigham and his friends went over on to Nauyoo. He and I went off on a deer man Apply of Indian friends. Next year Brigham treek a large party of Mormons over, and Saft Lake City was built on the very status of which I guided him."

People in the Northwest

Know from experience that Putnam's J'ain less Corn Extractor is the only removed be relied upon for the extraction of This is the case everywhere through the Dominion: Be sure to get Pata he Dominion: Be sure to get Pitating ure-pop corn cure. At dealers every Ice cutting on the Lake of the Woods, in

found that the heavy cakes contained many fish that were caught during the cold shap and frozen in the ice. I was attacked with rheumatism and tried usual remedies without surcess. I then took McCollom's Rheumatic Rep. Hant,

nois, has been abandoned because it was

and it drove rheumatism out of my system.
With confidence I recommend it to those similarly afflicted.—Rev. James Brank. Kingston, Ont. Illinois whiskey is dangerous stiff, even in the bottle. An Odin physician bought a flask for medicinal purposes and set it on the table for a moment. It explained with the tage for a home a bang, the bottle was shattered, and the liquor where it fell on the table cloti, burned it like acid.

re very uncertain property; for cycroine a hundred exist that do not jean on write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Medill receive face, full particulars allow business, and learn how some leaver \$0 in a single day at it. You care m from \$5 to \$25 and my you are located. Both all not required: you are our address and all will;

Almost without a dissenting voice, the Bonse Committee on Shippin, a storday resolved to make a favorable repease m Mr. Dingley's Bill to protect the dislatics of the United States. The Bill makes diable to seizure and for iture any forcian vessels found taking fish of any kind within three marine miles off the shorts of the United States.

surface of water it rapidly spreads in all directions, forming a film of exceeding tenuity, and affecting the waves as if a sheet or carpet of thin flexible chains and yet tenacious substance, like rubber was spread over the waves.

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DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

"Now, my men," he said, as soon as they were paraded, "go in, and each man choose the horse which he likes best, bridle him, and bring him out and saddle him.

Sharp!"

The men broke their real.

the stables, each anxious to secure a better horse than his neighbors. Presently from the stables there arose a sound of kicking, plunging and wohohing impossible to describe

Saddle up!" shouted Ernest, as soon

s they were all out.
It was done with great difficulty.

themselves into the saddle, not without sad misgivings. A few seconds passed, and at least twenty of them were on the broad of their backs; one or two were being dragged by the stirrup-leather; a few were clinging to their bucking and plunging steeds; and the remainder of Alston's Horse was scour-ing the plain in every possible direction.

ing the plain in every possible direction. Never was there such a scene.

In time, however, most of the men got back again, and some sort of order was restored. Several men were hurt, one or two badly. These were sent to the hospital and Ernest formed the rest into half sections to be marched to the place of rendezvous. Just then, to make matters better, down came the rain in sheets, soak in the place of the place of

country.

Ernest obeyed these orders as well as he

About eleven o'clock Ernest was seated

the room. "Ah, there you are, dear sir; it is two

"For goodness' sake, stop that nonsens He spoke sharply and the monomaniac ulled up, only giving vent to an occasiona

Hans," said Ernest.
"Sir, I am going to say a strange thing to you this night." He was speaking quite

d come and tell you not to go."
What do you mean?"
How can I say what I do mean? This

cannot see you dead, but do not go; 1 pray you do not go."

"My good Hans, what is the good of coming to me with such an old wives' tale?
Even if it were true, and I knew that I must be killed twenty times, I should go; I cannot run away from my duty."

"That is spoken as a brave man should," answered his visitor, in his native tongue.

"I have done my duty, and told you what Wilhemina said. Now go, and when the black men are pressing round you like the sea-waves round a rock, may the God of Rest guide your hand, and bring you safe from the slaughter!"

assegai." 'I knowit," replied Hans, in the same tongue: "but useless is it to seek rest till God gives it. You have sought and passed

was the most punctilious sergeant-major not that; I am sure now that you will not who ever breathed.

So be it," said Ernest; "you are

The old man smiled.

the time of need, or of failure in the moment of emergency, however terrible that emergency may be." (Chers.) "Ay, my brethren in arms;" and here Ernest's eyes flashed and his strong, clear voice went ringing down the great hall, "whom England has called, and who have not failed to answer to the call, I repeat, however terrible may be that emergency, even if it should involve the certainty of death

if it should involve the certainty of death
—I speak thus because I feel I am addressing brave men, who do not fear to die, when
death means duty, and life means
dishonor—I know well that you will rise to
it, and falling shoulder to shoulder, will
pass as heroes should on to the land of
shades—on to that Valhalla of which no
true heart should fear to set foot upon the
threshold."

Ernest sat down amid ringing cheers.

Ernest sat down amid ringing cheers Ernest sat down amid ringing cheers. Nor did these noble words, coming as they did straight from the loyal heart of an English gentleman, fail of their effect. On the contrary, when a fortnight later Alston's Horse formed that fatal ring on Isandhlwana's bloody field, they flashed through the brain of more than one despairing man, so that he set his teeth and died the harder for them.

"Bravo, my young Viking!" said Mr. Alston to Ernest, while the roof was still echoing to the cheers evoked by his speech, "the old Bersekir spirit is cropping up ch?" He knew that Ernest's mother's family, like so many of the old Eastern county stocks, were of Danish extraction. It was a great night for Ernest.

Two days later Alston's Horse, sixty-

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and the crowd of ladies and gentlemen who had accompanied them halted, and, having given them three cheers, turned and left them. Ernest too turned and gazed at the

ever see it again. He never did.

The troop was then ordered to march at ease in half-sections, and Ernest rode up to the side of Alston; on his other side was the boy Roger, now about fourteen years of

the saddle.
'Why not?'' he asked in his deliberate

I have heard she died a violent death

Holland France.... Russia

Men in active service avies, omitting reserves :

One of a gang of ice catters near Mount Carmel, Ill., cut out a block of ice on three sides and then laid a saw on it, remarking

down in seven feet of water.

A novel advertising scheme was recently introduced by a merchant in Carthage, III.

A series of prodigious boot tracks were painted jeading from each side of the public square, to bis establishment. The scheme square to his establishment. The scheme, it is said, worked to perfection, for every body seemed curious enough to follow the tracks to their destination.

tapers that were prepared ready for the occasion. And what a scene ensued. The fire was rapidly scattered and partly extinguished. Under and around us was a guished. Under and around us was a seething mass of black peccaries, barely distinguishable in the dim light, but all pushing and struggling to the front. * * The men in the hammocks, after discharging their guns, reached down and slashed with their knives at the swarming animals below them. The attack was more like the wild, reckless bravery of the Arabs of the Sondan, for as nic after nig fell gungaling for as nic after nig fell gungaling.

Ladies beginning to lay aside mourning wear gray cashmere combined with white corded silk and trimmed with steel passenenterie.

ounded with diamonds

old-fashioned colors under new names. bright blue shade is called "Jubilee blue, in honor of the Queen."

rope now worn.

with velvet laid in between the plaits.

hrapery. The sailor hats almost invariably worn with these suits last year will be replaced by the brimless turban. Drab and tan shades, brown and gra

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

When a drop of oil is placed upon the

That the Baby is the Key . the Don

N OF CAMPAIGN.

by Mr. Redmond and Lord Hartin ton on Parnell's Amend

A New York despatch says: Frank Rivers, 15 years old, was in the street prac-tising with a long-barrelled target pisted on Monday, when William Jackson, a colored boy, came along. Young Rivers wanted to fire at Jackson's dog for fun, but Jackson mystered that he was the highest section. Mr. Redmond Nassalist, resumed the debate on Mr. Paracit's amendment this evening the House of Commons. He said he spoke as one soon to undergo, in company with John Dillon and others, a trial which would probably end in imprisonment for assisting in the covertions of the right. pany with John Dillon and others, a trial which would probably end in imprisonment for assisting in the operations of the plan of campaign. So far as the plan had been applied, Mr. Redmond said, not more than twenty estate; had up to date been brought under its operations, and in no case was it proposed to deprive the landlord of his rent, but the aim was simply to enable the tenants to bank their money for protection in cases where the landlords refused to make fair reductions. In every instance make fair reductions. In every instance in which the plan of campaign had been tried the landlords were finding it advisable to make concessions. It was mainly due to the plan that this winter there had been and had little force. It circled aroun and had little force. It circled aroun under the scalp without penetrating the skull, but it disturbed Jackson to thin how nearly he had been killed, and, with blood streaming down his face, he set up

fewer evictions than for several years previous, and an almost total absence of outrages.

The Marquis of Hartington said the Plan of Campaign was not the main question before the House. To vote for Mr. Parbefore the House. To vote for Mr. Par-nell's amendment was to vote virtually want of confidence in the Government. The other questions raised, therefore, could not be discussed on their merits, but only with reference to the effect of the amend-ment on the fate of the Government. Ad-mitting that the relations between the land-lords and tenants in Ireland were far from satisfactory it was no remaily to suspend lords and tenants in Ireland were far from satisfactory, it was, no remedy to suspend or reduce or abolish the payment of rent. Such a plan would be found no boon to the poor tenant. Continuing, Lord Hartington said the real remedies for the agrarian crisis were to be found in providing larger productive employment fog the people, or in voluntary emigration conducted and constant to the local authorities. (Cheers, lord and said the teal remedies for the agrarian crisis were to be found in providing larger productive employment fog the people, or in voluntary emigration conducted and in voluntary emigration conducted and supported by the local authorities. (Cheers.) Still, where landlords existed the land laws must be enforced. It would never be possible to get rid of the ultimate respired of existing. The course of the authority of the course of Government in prosecuting the authors of having entered her shoulder and pass the plan of campaign was right and into her neck. In the meantime Mott distraightforward. It was the duty of the appeared. When Mrs. Mott regained co Government to attack men employed in an illegal conspiracy, and prevent their leadng astray tenants who were their dunes mg astray tenants who were their dupes.
Mr. Gladstone had declared that the plan of campaign resulted from the policy of the Government in refusing to adopt the susension of the Evictions Bill. Could Parliament hold that, as a legitimate consecutive. quence, the rejection of any measure left the people morally entitled to take the law into their own hands and do what Parlia-ment had refused to do? (Cheers.) If the plan of campaign was not illeral, if its enforcement was not stopped, there would be an end to all relations between landlord and tenant. It would cause an internecine war and result in the total destruction of the power of the landlord to obtain any rent excepting what the tenant chose to pay. The suppression of the plan was a necessity, if order was to be preserved.

Mr. Parnell had referred to the probable recurrence of dynamic ourrages. If admitted that Parnell was not in a positio to control dynamite crimes, but he was it

solid barrier of a hundred vote against Mr. Gladstone's scheme. (Cheers.) It waidle and useless for the Home Rulers to present a vague resolution to the House of the ground that they had the confidence of the Irish people, knowing that they must secure the approval of the British nation. Viscount Kilcoursie (Liberal), Samuel Storey (Radical), and Hy. H. Fowler Christian and Hy. H. Fowler Storey (Radical), and Hy. H. Fowler [Liberal], spoke in favor of the amendment Mr. Sexton adjourned the debate. Parnell's Amendment Defeated The Le

a position to disown them. (Cheers.) They were not disowned. Mr. Parnell contented himself with warming Parliament that if a certain course were pursued the

dynamiters might resume operations. A to Home Rule, there remained a stedfast

LONDON, Feb. — Thomas Sexton, Parnellite, resuming the debate on Parnell's amendment, taunted the Government on their inability to rule Ireland without the assistance of an army as large as the one needed in India. Parnell's mendment, Sexton contended, raised questions of vital and practical importance, the whole pelic; of the Gevernment in released, whether it was called referred of the whole pelic; of the Government in reland—whether it was called reform of he criminal proceduré law, or coercion ninged upon the relations between the Irish landlords and their tenants. All offers on the part of the tenants of arbitrate the question of rents had been spurned, and ble tenant, how the life with their backs against the wall defined oppression, even the oppression of the law, because their position was morally impregnable. The tenants ever where in Ireland ways willing to pay fair rents, but the speaker believed if all the deposits banked under the Plan of Campaign by the small farmers and which represented the utmost they were put into a common fund, the sum would not same to pay three months rent on the basis demanded by the locality.

Mr. Matthews stoutly defended the policy the Government. Sir William Vernon Harcourt made vehement attack upon the policy that has been pursued by the present Government in the management of Ireland, and supported

Michael Hicks-Beach replied. He Bir Michael Hicks-Beach replied. I enforce the law, and this they would de It was intended to extend the provisions of the Land Purchase Act, and measure were in contemplation for the develop ment of the industrial resources of Ireland The division was then taken and Mr. Parnell's amendment was defeated by a vote of 352 to 246.

It is nothing more nor less than a surplice for the ladies in the choir who supplement the surging of the men and boys. The Churk of Lugland Messenger on the spot criticised the innovation adver-Mr. Bromby preached on the subject. ing is an extract from his sern It cannot be denied that, considering matter of female attire, it would offe taste to see the simple uniformity of pliced men and boys disturbed by th trusion of the grotesque and daily inventions of the Paris milliner. Ver ter solution, then, of the difficult there be than to clothe the fema bers of the choir in an ecclesiast ment of such a suitable type harmonize well with the surro

A new baby had arr. sidence, and the v to take his first look at He surveyed it calmi then looking up o drinker! - Patishers Property

Prof. Udson. Prof. Udson, a v. was engaged to Miss Copenhagen, when America. A few and the day after Christi New York city with her many trunks. She was who took her directly to W three days later they were mainstitution where the has

corners a Driscoll, of flower Cove, S. S. died in Burlington, N. J., aged 98 years, is 101 years old, and hale and hearty. He had not been out f her room for eighteen eats well and daily does light work.

A LIVING TARGET. New York Boy Shoots Another Boy's Ha

With His Head in it.

lausible enough. He said Jackson's hear

A FOUL CRIME.

A Husband Shoots His Young Wife He

Babe Cries Itself to Death

ousness she got into bed with great diff culty and sank into a stuper. When came to herself again her child was cry but she, having become paralyzed, unable to reach it. The fire went out

the babe cried until midnight, when it

Mrs. Mott's plight was not known a Tuesday night, when a relative the house. She cannot recover.

and a poore of citizens are in pursuit of the

Spring Assizes, 1887.

ARMOUR, J

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CHANCERY SPICES SITTINGS

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LASTERN CIRCUIT

Latest from the Northwest

The Masonic Grand Lodge met here

The Dominion and Provincial Gove

ments are to be appealed to to secur information relative to the early sittlemen of the country from old settlers are the

when the annual reports we

Proudfol, J. Tueslav, 26th Apr

her son's release.

Opening of the First Session of Sixth Parliament

Properity Legislation on Important Public

Questions. The Speech from the Throne. I have great pleasure in welcoming

st time to your legislative entity time to your legislative duties mbers of a new Parliament.

year on which we have entered it as special interest throughout, the empire as being the jubilee year of ge. of Her Most Gracious Majesty or half a century has so fulfilled the first property of the exalted station as to secure your deal of the exalted station as to secure the secure of the exalted station of the exalted station of the exalted station of the secure of the exalted station as to secure the exalted station as the exalte ran up further into the hat than he had supposed, or he would not have hit him. Mrs. Rivers gave the required \$700 bail for

et that I am unable to announ progress towards the final settle the boundaries of the Province slation advised by their lordship Imperial Privy Council for the coon of their decision has not y concurrence of the Dominionent; and my despatches of 18 subject, and on the subject of our construction of the Pro-in boundary, are still unanswered.

Legislature the Court of Appear cousty affirmed the judgment of the incously affirmed the judgment of the loll of Ontario negativing the claim and Dominion Government to the lands tinber in the territory within our ciries as determined by Her Majesty ancil; but litigation has, notwithing, proceeded against the Province, public expense; and an appeal to apreme Court has been brought, which an argued and now stands for judgment of the property of t There has been some recent corre the best ween the two Government will be laid before you.

Dominion Government having d to agree to any method of puttin

on I question the proper jurisdiction to a continuous distribution to the subjects embodied in the princial Factory Act of 1884. I thought that assume the jurisdiction without their delay and to issue a proclamation ling the Act into effect. Some further inition is found to be needed for the continuous action of the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution in the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution in the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution in the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution in the continuous distribution is found to be needed for the continuous distribution in the continuous distribution is the continuous distribution and the continuous distribution is the continuous distribution and the continuous distribution is the continuous distribution in the continuous distribution distr tual and reasonably safe working of the am pleased to notice the prominer taken by this Province at the India Colonial Exposition last year by the afactures and natural products of the since, as also by the attractive and a commended exhibit of the Education

artment, evidencing the advanced ion which the Province holds in educa ion which the Province all science and appliances.
I nongst our agricultural products, the ibit of cheese and butter forwarded by racted much attention, and cannot fai e of great value to this growing and ady important department of agricul-al industry. For the success of this bit much credit is due to the zealous stance of the officers of the Provincia arry Associations. The splendid exhibit outario fruit, collected mainly oy the ers of the Fruit Growers' Association. I do much to remove erroneous impres-is in the mother land in regard to the rity of our Canadian climate. Th orinical Bee-Keepers' Association also senabled, through the liberal assistance ted last session to make the honey exhibited reflects credit upon the Province.

curces of the Province are being steadily cloped; that new and valuable disrefer that new and valuable dis-veries have been made during the past of especially in our northern and north-chern districts; and that mining opera-base made hopeful progress. The Commission for consolidating and whing the public statutes of the last ten

rs have nearly completed their work, bedying the same in two volumes, the st of which will be laid before you at re, and the second on an early day. These control or professional experience of the mmissioners nthision to suggest, and I trust that you it find it practicable to adopt at this sesn the legislation necessary to give to the

ent year.

or several years there has been much
unsion as to the best means of proting the higher education of the peop darly in the department occupied be niversities of the Province; and it i ing to observe that, notwithstanding me differences of opinion as to the difference as to the duty of placing the reach of every citizen, who may avail himself of its facilities, a ourse of University education equal to that urnished by the best Universities of Europe or the United States. A Bill having this object in view will be laid before

Amongst the measures to be submitte to you is a Bill for the gradual extension of the Land Titles Act to the whole Province lic exigencies may render expe I the local authorities desire. Th port of the Master of Titles on the opera-ons-of the Act in the county of York and ty of Toronto will be laid before you. Measures will also be submitted for your

nsideration respecting the appointment ad jurisdiction of Police Magistrates, an amongst other things for scienaction in the Public and High the Province ag to the nature of ohal and its effects upon the huma

rstem.
Your attention is invited to the important subject of prison labor, and therein to be question whether the present system of thing out the labor of prisoners confined the Central Prison to companies or prisate persons by contract, may not, with ivantage to the discipline and reformaty influences of the prison, and without influences of the prison, and withou sadvantage to the public, be aboushed by w. to take effect upon the expiration of isting contracts. Since the last session of the Provincial

egislature, tenders were advertised for ad received for the erection of the new departmental and Parliament Buildings, and it was found that the needed accomdation will require a somewhat greate spenditure than was expected. To avo injurious delay, a contract has been entered into for certain parts of the work, subject quiring your approval of intract. Papers relating to the sub

et, will be laid before you.

With the view of giving effect to
atrious sentiment of our people, a following in this respect the example of the neighboring State of New York, the proceedings anthorized by the statute of a former session for ascertaining the cat of a propriating the land in the neighborhood of the Falis of Niagara have been taken, and are pearly completed. thi are nearly completed, and a measure will be submitted for your consideration ted sating to the public in permanence the and on the Ontario side of the great worldonder, and containing provisions for couring that object without material cost

securing that object without material cost to the Provincial treasury. A report from the Commissioners will contain all useful information bearing on what is proposed. The public accounts for the past year will be promptly laid before you, and you will be pleased to learn from them that the expeditions has been less than they consider worked. nditure has been less than was provided r by the estimates, and that the receipts exceeded the amount anticipated.

Great Orator Reduced to Beg for Alm in His Old Age.

and intelligence as in the case of previous Election of a Speaker.

ucted into office.
The Lieutenant-Governor was then as

this afternoon.

Premier Mowat, who appeared to be excellent health and spirits was to excellent health and spirits was the recipient of many warm congratulations. The new members are nearly all on hand and the old ones are fraternally looking

one of the Measures to be Brought Fo

To incorporate the town plot of Thorn oury, County Grey.

To amend the Act re the Gore District Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Respecting the property and control of Woodstock College.

To incorporate the town of Sault Ste

Brain-forcing in Children.

hildren."
Dr. William A. Hammond said that little girlwas brought to him with St. Vitus dance. In her school satchel were books on English grammar, arithmetic, geography, history, primary, astronomy, temperance, physiology and hygiene ("whatever that ay mean." he interjected). French gran may mean," he interjected). French grammar, French reader, and a book on "Science." He found the child had six and a half hours to study nine subjects; it was using its brain capital faster than its receipts; it had intellectual bankruptey staring it in the face. If a child should not look at a book until it was 10 years old it would read better at 11 than a child who had studied its letters when it was 3 years old. "It would be much better if a child old. "It would be much better if a chile studied two or three subjects instead of twelve; grammarshould be banished until the senior year of a university course; no child ever learned good English from a resonar. Grammar is the most ingenious levice ever known for driving poor little brains into permature decreptitude. The only reason why it does not do more harm because nine-tenths of the people don' now anything about it."
Miss Mary E. Tate, Principal of Gran mar School No. 45, defended the present system in this city. She said that "over work" was due largely to mothers and

"A doctor knows there is no way trach a mother's heart," she said, "s soon as by saying, 'Your child's brain too active.' A physician said that of mand my mother told of it with pride."-New York Sun.

Something for the Sals. went so far as to visit the mi vening last he visited the Salvation Arm God, what is the matter; I cannot see Edwards was taken to his home by friends. He was totally blind.

Transmigration of Mary's Lamb.

nim on his way to school. As soon as he aw it he carried it back to the he After he had been in school some time the teacher saw the pigeon making its way interest the school-room, and the boy had to carry the bird home a second time.—Kingston

accident, while a large number will suffer permanently from freezing of parts of the body. Business Difficulties. saw mill: Ottawa, Hugh Allan & Co., dr. goods: Toronto, F. C. Norris, crockery etc.: Thomas Houston & Co., woollens

lish sparrows are growing white, as a result of their becoming acclimated. White feathers have been often noticed this winter

allowed a home and maintenance upon the Sir Charles Dilke has been left by a

wealthy cousin the sum of £140.000. The cousin believed Sir Charles to be an innocent man, and changed his will in his favor after the trial. -Mr. Wilson Barrett, the actor, is not a FROM FAME TO PAUPERISM.

A remarkable and even pathene neiden occurred at Kelamazoo, in this State, the latter part of last week, says a Detroit despatch. A very old man, past 80 years, appeared in the office of the Superintennt of the Poor to solicit public assistance dent of the Poor to solicit public assistance. He had no overcoat and was dressed in a thin, threadbare suit of black. The sill hat on his head, like the whitehair beneath it, had seen the storms of many winters. He carried a small parcel and two can He carried a small parcel and two canes with which to support his steps. It was with difficulty that the official, after the aged man had told his name, recognized in him the famous Augustus Littlejohn, an orator of such splendid ability in his prime, forty years ago, that no one who heard him ever forgot the almost irresistible magnetism of his elouence. Arriv. istible magnetism of his eloquence. Arriving from Niles Mr. Littlejohn had applied to the poor authorities for assistance to enable him to reach Schoolcraft, which place he desired to visit. The assistance place he desired to visit. The assistance was instantly furnished him, as one whose talents and past services to mankind entitled him to something better than miserable joverty in his old age, and armed with a pauper's ticket he left for Schoolcraft that afternoon.

Augustus Littlejohn was a great man amonte separation or was a great man amonte separation or many desired by the separation of the separation of the separation of the separation.

Augustus Littlejohn was a great man among a generation now passed away. He was the Gough of the forties. Old settlers who have heard him repeatedly say that he surpassed Gough in the vividness of his descriptions and the wonderful and altogether indescribable dramatic force of his utterances. He lectured repeatedly all through Michigan and Indiana on temperance, with energous crowdes attending his ince, with enormous crowds attending his lectures everywhere. He was known also throughout the east as well as in the west. Thousands all over the country were re-claimed by him from intemperance. He was of the noted Littlejohn family, of Herwas of the noted Littlejohn family, of Her-kimer, N. Y., a family distinguished for its talent. Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, and the late Hon. De Witt C. Littlejohn, of Oswego, N. Y., were nephews of his. Now in picturesque, but nevertheless miserable, poverty the old man is obliged to ask for public alms. It will be startling news to most of those who knew him in his prime or those who knew him in his prime, or those who are only acquainted with his splendid reputation, to hear that the matchless orator of nearly half a cen-tury ago is still alive, so long has he been hidden away from public observation and

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED

How the Italians Were Cut up in Section by the Abyssinians.

A Rome cable says: Gen. Geire, the Italian Commander at Massowah, reports as follows: Boretti, commanding at Saati, on January 25th, at 11 a. m., saw the heights occupied by thousands of Abyssinians, who disappeared on the firing of some shells. Boretti sent out a party under Lieut. Corno, who surprised and engaged the enemy. The latter advanced intrepidly on all sides to within 300 yards of the Italian position. There was desperate alian position. There was desperate chting until 5 o'clock, when the enemy treated. Boretti, applied for reinforce-ents, and Geire sent a column under Col-ecristoforis. The column was delayed difficulty in transportation. Decristo ris asked for more men and guns. While e latter reinforcements were on the way, was learned that the Decristoforis party re massacred after forming a square ending themselves to the last man and cartridge. The relief party found the bodies lying in the order in which the men fought, and the enemy retiring. Many corpses were mutilated

Gladstone on Home Rule.

Mr. Gladstone on Home Rule.

Mr. Gladstone, writing in support of Mr. Slagg, candidate for the parliamentary seat for Burnley, made vacant by the death of Peter Rylands, says: "For the last twelve months I have been telling the English, and the Scotch, and the Welsh, that their Parliament." heir Parliament will continue paralyzed and its business be neglected until it settles the Irish question. The Scotch and Welsh believed that, but the southern English did not believe it and they stopped the way. They will pay heavily for the delay. Beore we reach a certain conclusion we will have to pay with them, and after the thing has been done the Torics will begin to say and believe they have always been Home Rulers. Costly playing with national interests seems to be the main purpose for which the Tories exist. They have played for a certain time with all great questions for the last fifty or sixty years. When they leave off playing with one, they soon I find another with which to they soon I ope that Burnley will give them a lesson

Johnny's Spelling

" How do you spell knee, mamn "K-n-e-e, Johnny." Silence for several moments, while the etters were going down laboriously. And

ow do you spell grow. G-r-o-w. More scratching with the pencil. "Now I've got it!" Johnny exclaimed K-n-e-e, ne, g-r-o-w, gro-negro!" -

The Man For the Job.

npson-Well, Muggins, how's busine Muggins (our artist)—Oh. ripping! Got commission this morning from a clergy-nan. Wants his children painted very Simpson (with that pleasant way of his

They don't speak now.—Judy.

Let the Children Try This, I tell you a cure for dyspepsia that ootblack's boot, will the black bootblack's bot be blacked? If the white bootblack blacks but one of the black bootblack's boots what will the black bootblack do?"

Directions—Draw in a long breath and hen repeat the above cure as rapidly a

ssible.—Boston Globe R.Y. Simpson, of St. Elmo, Ind., while playing with his 3-year-old boy, was bitten on the thumb by the child. The wound bled very freely. Soon the hand and arm gan to swell, and in a few days death re ted from blood poisoning.

Mme. Modjeska says she will not return to Poland to live-because she can do noth-ing there, Russian tyranny is so great. She wants to live where she can take an

peer entitled to the place being missing. The blank will now be filled, as it is shown that the rightful fourth baron is Alan Hyde Gardner, who, with his father, gained eminence in resisting the Sepoy Mutineers in 1857. He was born in India of a native mother.

haul. But it costs me a quarter to get the porter to carry it to the postal car. That's the short haul. Then the porter loses it on his way or forgets all about it. That's the shrinkage. And there you have the whole transportation problem in a nutshell.

BIG AND LITTLE HEADS.

Investigator Who Says Size Has Nothing to Do With Intelligence.

Situation Eve.

It is amazing how sow some men are to It is amazing how sow some men are to find out that the baby is the key to the domestic situation. No woman ever quarrels with a man who plays regularly with the baby. No woman ever really loved a man, who ignored the baby. Doesn't the poet say that "hell hath no fury......a a woman with a baby scorned?" That isn't exactly it, but it's near enough. In the majority of suits for divorce you will find there was no baby. The baby is down on divorces every time. The baby is the presiding judge in the court of matrimonial arbitration, and he keeps it in perpetual session. If there is a strike the baby orders it off and both parties back to work on the old terms. If you have the baby on youwside, the baby's mother can be counted to send a solid delegation in your favor to any kind of convention you can think of. The babies are all peacemakers, and "blessed are the peacemakers," you know. Moreover, the man who has bribed the baby into his confidence will tell you that the little citizen in pink knows A tall, broad-shouldered man, writes New York correspondent, with gray hair and whiskers, and the general air of a worldly innocence that characterizes the scientific person, visited the Aztec Fair. The matador's swords and caballero's spurs failed to attract his attention, and he was not interested in the former of the control of the contro failed to attract his attention, and he was not interested in the frying of tortillas by buxom female descendants of the Montezumas. Adjusting his spectacles across his nose and taking a brief survey of the hall with his beaming blue eyes, he rubbed his palms together, and in a gratified way softly murmured, "Oh! this saves me quite a journey," and drew a note-book and small steel tape from his pocket. Marching up to the nearest hombre, who was industriously fashioning silver wire into delicate jewellery, the tall man gently but firmly drew the tape-line around the astonished greaser's head, carefully noting the measurement, and made an entry in the measurement, and made an entry in his note book. Smiling blandly and reassuringly upon the exhibit he pro-ceeded to measure the Mexican's head in ou that the little citizen in pink knows you that the little citizen in pink knows more than you give him credit for. Some doctor's books will tell you that babies don't talk intelligently till they're about eighteen months old. This is a medical delusion. A healthy baby is a brilliant conversationalist at three months old. People who know their language—it is not quite ours—can and do talk with them various ways and make notes. Before the bewildered fellow could collect his wits the tall man had moved around to the next booth and slipped his tape around another skull, serenely oblivious to the sensation he saun, serency oblivious to the sensation he was creating among the puzzled Mexicans. At last he tackled a vaquero who could talk English and wanted to know the purpose of the measurements. The investigator explained that he devoted his v hole quite ours—can and do talk with them by the hour. You can tell the baby that you feel blue, and he will push his fist in your eye, which gives you the denial direct. Go on and tell him that you have had a bad week's business and have best money. The warment and the section of time to travelling over the world measuring people's heads, and some day he would write a book about it, showing what folks had the biggest heads of the lot, not countlost money. The moment you say "Money" the baby will blow hig bubbles from his red ing promising young actors or newly-elected Congressmen. The vaquero was disap-pointed to learn that the tall man was not lips; babies have infinite contempt fcr men who count their gains and losses in money. Now, tell baby that you think he's the pointed to learn that the tall man was not an eccentric American philanthropist with an amiable desire to present new sombreros to the whole crowd. The gentleman was Dr. Sims, who long ago retired from practice, and took up theorizing and investigating. In reply to my questions the doctor said: "These chaps, I find, have very small heads and consequently small brains. They are not Aztecs, of course, but belong to the mixed Spanish and Indian race of Mexico. The fact that their head is small is only another proof of my theory, or rather of my genepittiest little dot of a baby, bess it, dat eve was in dis world, and he will immediately fall on one side of your neck and yank your hair, which means that now you are talking common sense. It is Victor Hugo, the biggest-hearted Frenchman of the century, tho sings of babies: In our light, bitter world of wrongs They come; God gives us them awhile. His speech is in their stammering tongue And His forgiveness in their smile. fact that their head is small is only another proof of my theory, or rather of my generalization from leng observation, that the largest heads are in the cold countries, and the size of the skull and weight diminish as you get nearer the equator. I have measured heads from Lapland to Egypti and from India to New Zealand, and the results prove the truth of the general statement. The Laplanders have the largest heads and the eruntorial races the smallest Tales of Cold Weather.

A large cake of ice cut from the Illinois River, near Ottawa, last week, contained the body of Joseph Johnson, of Peru, Ill., who had disappeared from home onths ago. heads and the equatorial races the smallest heads and the equatorial races the smallest But the Laplander is by no means a prodigy of mental activity. In fact, he is inclined to be rather stupid. Now, I hav discovered that the brain has nothing to de-Miss Clara Grav, who is teaching school our miles from Sac City, Ia., boards in own and walks to and from her school very morning and night, no matter how eep the snow may be or how intense the with the operation of the thought. The mind, as it is called, is not located in the brain. The brain is a vital organ like the heart, and supplies heat to the body through the nerves. Sever the nerves in a sheep's neck and the heat of the body diminishes Ore cold morning last week an intensely practical joker of Ashtabula, O., offered a ittle school girl a quarter if she would kiss an iron gate-post which was covered with frost. She did so, and her tongue in regular proportion so many degrees a minute. The experience of Arctic explorers has shown that men with big heads endure the cold best. The brain is a lifeease it. giving organ. It is the dynamo that send heat and electricity along the nerves to a parts of the body. In cold climates mor heat is required, and heart and brains ar larger than in warmer climates. People

was badly lacerated in her attempts to re Mrs. John Lute, a widow of Sargent county, D.T., drove five miles alone one of the coldest mornings of last week to haul a oad of straw for her stock. On her way

with the thermometer at 25 degrees During the prevalence of a blizzard in

-Boston Globe

Illinois three weeks ago a straw stack on the farm of John Strawm, near Orleans, was blown down. At the same time a valuable steer disappeared from the farm, and could not be found. Last week, after naving lain in concealment during the cold snap, the steer reappeared through the side of the stack, looking plump and hearty.

While trains were blockaded by the snow Montana last month and small towns and their supplies cut off, a certain alcon-keeper drove into Bozerran and arried half a barrel of whiskey in his digh. As he was unloading it the barrel ipped, the head was crushed in and the rections fluid gushed forth into a snownth. A crowd gathered in an instant and the sweetened snow disappeared with alarming rapidity. But the owner quietly passed the hat, collected half a dollar from every man present and made the best of

Heating Three Rooms with One Stove. A correspondent in Indiana, who favors he readers of the New York Metal Worker rith an occasional letter, sends it the fol ns which may be of value to many our readers having similar work to xecute and which we gladly reproduce; doctor had a new office built last summer. A doctor had a new office built last summer, with three rooms on ground floor. These he was desirous of heating with one stove d sheet-iron drums. I told him I would the iron frame, sliding in iron guides, and carrying a set of peculiar knives, so ar-ranged that the wood is cut in both the backward and the forward motions of the knife carrier. The wood is held do the work under his directions, he being responsible for the results, which he agreed to. The stove is a base heating wood burner, which was placed in the waiting room. A of the knife carrier. The wood is held upright by the machine by suitable arrangeipe was run from the stove in the wait g room through the partition into the onsultation room, and connected with the rum therein. A pipe also connected the ments, permitting the introduction of blocks of a few fractions of an irch long rum in the consultation room with the knives by means of a click, that causes it to rum in the study, and from thence was advance the requisite distance at every revolution of the fly-wheel, every move-ment thus adding in perfecting the result. carried into the chimney near the ceiling. In the pipe running from the stove to the consultation room was a "T," from which was run a pipe to the chimney in the waiting room. This pipe was provided with a close damper just placed above the T. To my amazement and surprise a Nature, Paris.

The new sewing machine contrived by an Edinburgh inventor claims to be the simplest yet made for effecting the lock-stitch. It is on the rotary shuttle princireports it works nicely even with the inple, the novelty of it lying in a circular saucer-shaped shuttle, which is set up on edge and laid with its flat side against the left-hand end of the lower shaft, which is rect shaft on the stove. The drums were of ordinary pattern, having a division running from the top to near the bottom. The building is one storey, the chimney not more than 50 feet high from the ground. held in position by a revolving cup. The axis of the shaft, the shuttle and the cup, being in line and revolving together, the result is an easy motion far excelling the old reciprocating shuttle.—New York Sun. t impressed the fact on my mind never Ito be too positive about an untried scheme. But I should not have done the work on my own responsibility, nor would I want to do For some time past experiments have been made in Germany with a composition of cork, sand and lime molded into bricks for the construction of light partition walls. This, it is said, excludes sound a similar job and warrant it to work satis-

The Judge was No Joker. Police Magistrate—Prisoner at the bar, have you any children? Prisoner—No, Your Honor. P. M.—Why not? Prisoner—Well, I am not married. P. M. (who hates a giggle at his expensional That's very fortunate for your wife.

ston Beacon Cream puffs-Milk advertisements

THE TOBOGGAN CRAZE

The rinkium has vanished.
The rinkium is banished.
The rollum is banished.
The wheelum is dead.
Though now the daisy.
That now rules the day.
Let's tobeg till we're crazy.
Ritu-rapdila! What is the difference between a dude One is calf skin and the ther is calf's kin.

Bill Nye writes: "Can you suggest a itle for my new comedy? I want some-hing catching." Why don't you call it Only a Case of Measles?" Mrs. Collier, of Oakland, Cal., has

brought suit for divorce against her hus-band because he frequently went fishing. did not supply her with a sufficient quantity of butter and leggs and often complained because he had to eat a cold supper after a day of piscatorial sport.

John Penzel, of Jackson, Mo., an aged The 4-year-old son of Adrian Townsend, Green Island, N.Y., wandered down to wife, and they stand in his house ready for e railroad station and was tossed aboard an outgoing train by a traveller who heard a mother asking. "Where did my boy go?" The little chap was afterward found by his after it has been closed properly. distracted parents in Albany, whither he had been carried by the train.

ass away. James Corrigan, a farmer at St. Andrew James Corrigan, a farmer at St. Andrew's attempted suicide by entting his throat with a knife. His recovery is improbable. Wissum. Feb. 10.—The two rebels Chief Big Bear and Big Belly recently released from Stoney Mountain, were sen on from Regina by Theeday night's trait to Swift Current, en route to Battleford. A Novelty in Women's Dress, na relty in ladies' dress has been bro ouf at the Pro-Cathedral, Melbourne, Au-tralia, and the originator is Rev. J. I bromby, the clergy man who efficiates there upply of necessary provisions was given Rev. Sam Jones, who intends to vi

Minneapolis next April, has contented to come on to Widnipeg and deliver at least lecture here riet. Assiniboia, and tests will shortly by made to ascertain its quality and extent. I the tests prove successful, a strong com-pany will be formed to develop the deposit

In a New Line of Busines -Hello, Brown, where's J nes?

Brown-Gone into real estat Robinson-Given up the law Brown-Oh, yes.
Robinson-Got a partner
Brown, No. by himself. Robinson-Where \$

Brown-In the graveyard.- Wh The Wise Child.

gives this fresh illustration of the on of the child that knows its ow G.ri-A.n't that your ladder coming? No. it's ver own !

reet, and mine lies down A resident of Chester. Ill., has a pet cr hat talks quite as well as any parrot.

Hugh Barnett of Edwardsport, Ind., was a mused at a pun made by a neighbor hat he laughed immoderately and fel a.ss Llizabeth Atkinson, who recenti

IONTARIO LEGISLATURE

THE SPEECH FROM THE THROY

at an early date, be submitted for your approval. They will be found to have been prepared with all the economy consistent with the demands of the public service.

I trust that the legislative labors of this first session of the new Parliament may be characterized by the same patriotic care and intelligence as in the case of versions.

Prior to the reading of the Speech, His Honor announced that as soon as the House had elected a Speaker he would address them. His Honor then retired to the Speaker's apartment and Premier Mowat moved, seconded by Mr. Pardee, That Dr. Baxter, the representative of Haldimand, be the Speaker of the sixth Parliament of the Province of Ontario.

The motion was carried unanimously, and the veteran legislator was duly inducted into office.

praised of the election of Speaker, an returning to the dais delivered the speech The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be moved and seconde

and the old ones are tracemany looking after their comforts.

C Company School of Infantry formed the guard of honor, and Col. Gray's battery furnished the saluting party.

The following are the titles of some of the theore important Bills to come before the

To incorporate the village of Tilbury To incorporate the village of Tilbury West Center and the township of Tilbury West in Kent and Essex Counties.

To vest the government of the Ottawa City Police in the Dominion Government. To unite the Toronto Baptist College and Woodstock College under the name of Mc-

Master University.
To incorporate the town of Parry Sound. To incorporate the town of Gravenhurst To incorporate the Niagara Tunnel and Water-Power Company.

At its meeting recently the Nineteenth Century Club listened to a discussion of Brain-forcing in the Education of

"A doctor knows there is no way

Wilkesbarre, Pa., despatch: Henry Edwards, aged 20, joined the Salvation Army of this place last Christmas. He forsook his old companions in sin, and said he was going to lead a new life. For a while he was one of the most earnest workers in the Army, and secured many recruits from the society he formerly moved in. He implore the young men to join the Army of the Lord. He continued his good work until last Friday, when he fell from grace and returned to his sinful ways. Sunday barracks and scoffed and laughed at the exercises. All of a sudden he put his hands over his eyes and cried out, "My

A young lad in Kingston is the possessor f a tame pigeon which follows him herever he goes. On Tuesday it followed

The Terrible Blizzard. The blizzard in Dakota last week wa he severest known for many years, an centra are coming in every day of live ost on the prairie. The total of those los n Dakota this winter can hardly be belothed death figures of the Vermont railroad

The following assignments are reported ntario—Bowmanville, J. R. Bradley arness-maker; Brampton, Thaubur Bros., bakers; Gravenhurst, Jos. Tue

The successor of Cardinal Jacobini wi probably be Monsignor Rampolla, the Papal Nuncio at Madrid. It is reported from Maine that the Eng

on the sparrows. A bill has been introduced into the Ter nessee Legislature offering to the United States the Hermitage farm, famous as the home of Andrew Jackson, as an asylum for disabled and invalid soldiers. The bill provides that Mrs. harah Jackson, the adopted daughter of Old Hickory, shall be

farm for life. At the meeting of the Kingston School Board on Thursday night it was decided to admit all Roman Catholic children to the Public Schools free whose parents are on the assessment rolls as supporters of the said schools. Heretofore 50c. per month was charged for each pupil.

The estimates for the current year will to telling his age. A delicious weakness!

Daniel Danner, of Matticen, Mich., les pet squirrel over two years ago. The other day it returned and resumed its old ctive interest in whatever is going or relations. In current British Parliamentary man-nals a blank is opposite the designation of Baron Gardner, of Uttoxeter, Stafford, the relations.

A"yearling calf harnessed to a good-sized hand sled, and trained so that it will obey every command of its driver; is one of the attractions at Sioux City, Iowa. Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau ar-ived in Rome on Saturday afternoon. Tather O'Connell, rector of the American

-Bob Burdette has the following to say the long and short haul subject : c, anybody ought to know that it's tort haul that costs the most. You see, I am sitting in a railway parlor car down in Maine writing a postal-card to a friend in Oregon. Now, if I can get that card to the mail car, only seven car lengths card to the mail car, only seven car lengths ahead of me, the Government will carry it able coffins, one for himself and one for his 8.000 miles for one cent. That is the long

Wood Wool-Sewing Machine Improve-ments-Cork Bricks for Partitions.
The best quality of that growingly useful article wood wool, is obtained from the Riga fir free, by means of a machine specially adapted to the purpose. This ingenious machine consists of a cast-iron frame resting upon three iron supports, and carresting upon three iron supports, and carrying a driving shaft, which is actuated by two pulleys. fast and loose; to this shaft is fitted a fly-wheel, one spoke being provided with a pin that receives one of the extremities of a connecting rod, the other extremity being connected with the knife-carrier—this latter, which also rests upon the iron frame, sliding in iron-wides, and

ew specimen.

living near the equator require little

eat, and their heads are small. But ti

ntellect is not affected by the size of the lead. Big men have big heads, but the

smart men are by no means big. The big gest brain that was ever weighed was the

of a congenital idiot. The next heaviest was that of Ivan Tourgieneiff. The latter was Russian, and the Russians have big

neads because their country is cold.

rain power is entirely erroneous." The

the hall, and, whipping out his tape-line the disappeared in the crowd, walking over

mall people without noticing their pro-ests in his anxiety not to lose sight of the

NEW, THINGS JUST OUT.

Wood Wool-Sewing Machine Improve

wood is shoved forward under th

etter than brickwork, and is also light an

An Oregon huntress, Mrs. Lillie Prok of Olalla, has killed seven bears this

There's no danger of the young man who

oes to see his girl striking for shorter

ollege, met them at Genoa and they were eccived at the depot at Rome by an influ-ntial clerical deputation.

There/are two things in this world that I.

an't understand; one is, that you catch a cold without trying; that if you let it run

on, it stavs with you, and if you stop it. it

a good flon-conductor of heat. New 1

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FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside Out for the Benefit of the Public.

Reminders. Don't forget the Directors' meeting at Unionville on Friday next, the 25th following day. These meetings are ed for the fixing up of the town hall in this village. Carried.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. every officer and director.

Bocial. will, next. Wednesday evening, be held that Sy. Brown be allowed to do his A "Grand Ligne Mission" social at the residence of Thomas Hayes, on behalf of the French mission at Quedec. The ladies of the Baptist church will send a box of useful articles, together with the proceeds of the social, to the mission. Admission,

Wonder. All druggists.

of Stephen Clark, of Toledo, and grand daughter of Richard Howe. Glen Buell, which sad event took place on Friday evening last. Th deceased was thirteen years old. The remains were placed in the cemetery wault here on Sunday last.

Council Proceedings. We furnish every ratepayer of Rear Yonge and Escott, who is not already a subscriber to the REPORTER, with copy of this issue, containing a repor the council meeting held on the tute meeting, will make this number had to have a "bee" to get her out. particularly interesting to many who are not in the habit of reading the weddings here in the near future.

Report says there are to be two and lung troubles. Consumptives try are not in the habit of reading the weddings here in the near future. REPORTER. If, dear reader, you are pleased with our looks and general last Friday night, g t up by Phillips make up, we should like your per villians. Heels and toes were wel mission to place your name upon our list of regular subscribers. As we shaken until the "wee sma' hoors."

We expect work will soon be employ no travelling agents, we con fidently ask you to send your sub-scription by mail, believing that we A wedding party from the north

Wonderfal is the effect of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment.
One bottle will effect more cures than four times the number of any other Liniment.

The sleighing is good, and people are taking advantage of it by hauling and getting out saw.

In to of gents' new spring hats.

The yard at Saunders' mill is rapidly filling with logs, principally elm for Owing to the

Sunday school anniversary service at but the election Portsmouth, has the following refer- Mrs. John G. Earl has gone west, ence to an old Farmersville boy:
on a visit to her sisters in the county
of Durham. We wish her a pleasant preached a sermon to young people, to a large audience, from Ecclesiastes The contractors on the B. & W. R. xi.9. Mr. Hartwell, who is young, showed more than average ability, have an engine at work hauling the

COUNCIL MEETING.

The municipal Council of Rear of congreations nearly every Sunday Yonge and Escott met for the dispatch evening. of business at the town hall, Farmersville, on Saturday, the 12th inst. All the members were present.

The minutes of last meeting were confirmed, and the following communications were read by the Reeve and Mr. Munsell Brown has been to laid before the council; Applications of James T. Redmond and H. S. Haws Jas. McIntosh. He was present the year 1887; petition of Amos Wiltse and others, for the appoint.

Mr. Munsell Brown has been to Springbrook, on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Jas. McIntosh. He was present to 55c.; buckwheat, 35 to 40c.

Cheese.—A few wanted at 12c.

Butter of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to their future relector of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes of my careful attention to the my

by Mr. Halladay, the sum of \$5.25 respects. . . The New York ele-was ordered to be paid to Edward vated railway is a wonderful sight.

ia Case, a person in destitute circumand on motion of Mr. Brown, econded by Mr. Moulton, a like sum n the same conditions was ordered

masters, poundreepers and other offi-cers, was then introduced and passed. The following were the appointments made: Pathmasters — Road division No. 1, Wm. J. Earl; No. 2, Oliver Sold to a Mr. Boulton, who intends to made: Pathinasiers

No. 1, Wm. J. Earl; No. 2, Oliver
Hayes; 3, Bennet Kavanagh; 4,
Michael Shen; 5, Jacob Morris; 6,
Malvin Wilkse; 7, Irvin Wilkse; 8,
Charles Bates; 9, Richard Cornell;
11, James Ross; 12, Alfonso Bottsford; 13, Robt. Moulton; 14, John
Moore: 15, N. Hollingsworth; 16,
Miss Sutherland, of Kingston, is
spiriting her sister, Mrs. H. Traccy.

18. Benj. Livingston; 19, Harvey Wing; 21, George Latham; 22, Rich. Finley, jr.; 23, James Spence. Pound-keepers—William Parish, Drummond Parish, Jas. K. Redmond, William Clow, Isaac Barber, Rich. Finlay, jr., Frank Sheldon, E.lward Bulford, John Chamberlain, Rich. Love. Fence viewers-George Slack, Henry Rowsom, Wm. H. Moulton, Hugh S. Holmes, Wm. Osborn, Charles Johnston, William Clow. Food Surreyors-Hiram Holmes, Clark Wiltse, Ruggles

Hawks, Richard Cornell, Albert Mr. Berney moved, seconded by Mr. inst., and keep in mind the meeting of Halladay, That the Reeve be authorthe Directors of the Delta fair on the ized to have a draft and plan prepar-

Halladay, That F. Wiltse and James Brown be allowed to do their statute Brown be allowed to do tueir stateted boro has not been lorgotten, both that Sy. Brown be allowed to do his are confident of success.

Doth are confident of success. statute labor in road division No. 20.

Mr. Moulton moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, That the collector's time for collecting the balance of the taxes be extended ten days. Carried.

Mr. Halladay moved, seconded by For rhetimatism, neuralgia, cuts, instructed to publish the minutes of a few days last week with their sister, burns use West's World's this council in the Reporter, and Mrs. James Galligher, to mail one copy to each family in this municipality. Carried. The council then adjourned until With feelings of heartfelt sympathy of the bereaved relatives and friends, Saturday, March 5th, at 2 p.m., unwe chronicle the death of a daughter less sooner called together by the

> Jas. II. BLACKEVEN, Township Clerk.

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

Received from Our Own Correspondents During the past Week.

H. S. Davison nearly lost his black chief constable of Gananoque at a mare the other day, when she tried to salary of \$450 per year. 12th inst. This, with the report of turn around in the stall and rolled the discussions at the Farmers' Insti- over in the manger on her back. He

> There was a dance at M. Downey' We expect work will soon be re commenced on this section of the B

van interest and profit you to a far passed through this city last week, en greater extent than the money you will route for the west. We wish them bon

Phillipsrille.

their year's wood, and getting out sawlogs, shingle bolts and heading tim-A. Parish & Son expect this week a ver and drawing to the various mills The mill yards are piling up with BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

filling with logs, principally elm for Owing to the frequent thaw this cheese boxes.

Miss Minnie Sliter, of Lyn, wor golden opinions as an elecutionist, at the entertainments at Carleton Place of farmers are taking their wheat to the entertainments at Carleton Place on the 14th and 15th. Lyn should feel proud of this talented young critical. They are all well pleased

with the flour. The Kingston Whig, in reporting a There is very little talked of here

and many in the audience dump cars, but it is not working very were visibly affected by the earnest satisfactorily yet. Large gangs of words of the young preacher."

The Baptists have their church lighted with electric lamps. The Rev. S. Sheldon is preaching to large

Elbe . Mills.

the year 1887; petition of Amos Wiltse and others, for the appointment of Jabez Bullis as pathmaster of road division No. 16.

The following are extracts from a letter of Mr. G. M. Bates, who writes from Edenton, N. C.:— This part of the country is called The Eden of On motion of Mr. Beiney, seconded the South, and it is truly fine in many

Duffield out of the road fund of road division No. 21, that being the amount charged against him on the collector's roll through an error in the return of the pathmaster.

The By-law for appointment of assessor, was introduced and read the first and second times. On motion of ter.

Elizabeth City has a mixed and vicinity for their patronage during the first and second times. On motion of ter.

Elizabeth City has a mixed and vicinity for their patronage during the many parts stock is left out all win and vicinity for their patronage during the

.Veurboro.

Sleighing good, and everyone seems

on the same conditions was ordered to be paid Norman Hawkins for Mrs. Denny; also the sum of \$4.00 was granted Mrs. Sabrina Wiltse towards the support of her deaf and dumb By-law No. 329, appointing path-There is no fire company in the vil-lage, and should fire break out in a thickly settled part, much damage

Mr. Wm. Leggett left for Toront

Saturday morni Mr. Chas. G. Thompson, dentist, from Picton, is in Newboro, practising his profession. He goes from here to The concert given by Westport tal-

ent, in the town hall here Saturday evening, was quite well attended, all pronounced it good. The proceeds (about \$30) are to aid in building an English Church in Westport. Mr. D. H. Cole, of Almonte, late of Toronto, solicitor, &c., has opened an office here, and to all appearances is well patronized. It is what we

Mr. Dan Hanna, our genial young surveyor, is at present in Brockville. We understand that he is soon to leave us for good. He goes to Ottawa During the political campaign, Newboro' has not been forgotten, but has

want, and we wish him success

Mr. S. S. Topping and Miss Sarah Freeland were married at the residence of the bride's brother on Wednesday last. About sixty guests were present.

They left the same day for Syracuse Mr. Berney, That Mr. Loverin be Misses-Wiltse, of Farmersville, spent Mr. Irwin Wiltse and wife, with the Our photographer is kept busy,

making faces. A billiard license in Gananoque ests \$100.

West's Cough Syrup stops nekling in the throat, stops that hacking cough and gives perfect relief; it is certainly worth a trial. All druggists. Hanlan will sail for Australia to

ow Beach, in Sertember next. Pain cannot exist when West's World's Wonder is applied. Cheapest and best. 25 and 50c. All dauggists. E. J. Ryan has been appointed

Why will you suffer with a bad cold when a few doses of West's Cough Syrup will cure you. Invaluable for all thro

All druggists One of the victims of the Vermon ailway horror was a Boston embezzler

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Notices under this head inserted free of

Birth. ABERNATHY. - On the 9th inst., at Farmersville, the wife of Wm. Abernathy, of a daughter.

Marriages. GIBSON-CARRS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Farmersville, by the Rev. Geo. Rogers, on the 16th inst., Mr. Wm. Gibson to Alice, only daughter of Mr. John Carrs.

THORP BOOTH .--- At the residence of the Thorp Booth.—At the residence of the bride's tather, on the 16th inst., Mr. W. R. Thorp, of Carleton Place, to Miss Eva Booth, of Lyndhurst.

HUNT-WOODS.—At Lyn, on the 16th inst., Mr. Henry Hunt, of Lyn, to Miss Sarah A. Woods, of Farmersville.

NAPP. -- At Plum Hollow, on the 21st inst., Mrs. Mary Knapp, relict of the late Luther Knapp, aged 81 years 5 months and 2 days.

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The By-law for appointment of assessor, was introduced and read the first and second times. On motion of Mr. Halladay, seconded by Mr. Brown, the blank in the By-law for assessor was filled with the name of Jas. K. Redmond, at a salary of \$50, when the By-law was read a third time and passed.

On motion of Mr. Berney, seen led by Mr. Halladay, the sum \$1.00 per week was granted to Mrs. Isra [Knapp] and with the colored folks.

Sweet potatoes three times a day: Latter very dear; cheese a week was granted to Mrs. Isra [Knapp] and with the support of Mrs. Princh Sometim s too warm.

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Lin many parts stock is left out all winflers and is the interpolation of a mixed population of a mixed population of a bout 4,000, but I do not think it does as much mercantile business as Farmersville.

Corn list 40c, a bushel, and is the main food By-law was read a third time and some wave is passing over the country.

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