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Niagara Falls, April 21st, 1892.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

E NGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m. at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wrorster, 4:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Brownlee, Incumbent. Sunday School one hour and a quarter before each service.

METHODIST.—Services at 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p. m. Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr Greene, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m J. R. Williams, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services at Fordwich at 1 a.m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.: Bible Class a Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School a Gorrie 1:15 p.m. Jas. McLauchlin. Superintendent

METHODIST—Services in the Fordwich Metho dist Church, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds pastor.

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Local Affairs.

Mr. D. Sanderson was in London this week on a business trip.

Mr. W. S. Bean is having a Copp & Co.furnace placed in his general store in quantity of smaller implements. The day last, hospitably entertained the mer this village

doing a good trade in the milling busi-

Dr. S. P. May, Inspector of Mechanbrary last week and expressed himself can now manufacture cheaper, and they again last week, on business in connec

Lion Store week placed in his home a fine new

on Sunday last, to the depth of a couple of inches, but no cutters ventured out.

Mrs. Dr. Freeborn, of Lion's Head, arted for home yesterday after a short visit at Rev. Mr. Brownlee's in this

It is now expected that the Gorrie Methodist Church will be finished in time to permit the opening services to be held at Christmas

Mr. Geo. Dane, who has been under going treatment in the Toronto hospital for a kidney trouble, since about the middle of June, returned to Gorrie on Thursday night last. Although somewhat stronger than when he went away, he is not improved as much as could be hoped for.

Messrs. D. Watson and Harry Day started from Montreal this week with a large consignment of horses for the British market. Harry expects to be back to Gorrie about Christmas. Mr. Thos. Day accompanied the horses as far as Montreal, returning home on Sat-

About three weeks ago Mrs Robert Mosgrove, Mrs. Wm. Carson and Mrs. Boddy started for Essex county to visit their sister, Mrs. Stewart Mosgrove, who was seriously ill. The ladies all returned home the latter part of last week, and we are pleased to learn that the sufferer has much improved.

mark in some of its utterances. We believe municipal affairs should be afternoon, the remains being interred in ventilated, and are glad to see the ratepayers bestirring themselves thus early

All who bring their grain into Gorrie will be pleased to learn that Mr. James Perkins has decided to go on the market again as a buyer. He has had his elevator renovated and strengthened, and the public can rest assured of receiving the square dealing which has marked ducted in a reverent and soul-inspiring his business operations here during so many years past.

a good companion to me during my it. The sermon was preached by Rev. without it. Wishing it success, I am In opening his subject the rev.gentleman of praise have frequently been sent to complete without the other, and the us this year.

last week we neglected to mention the that Christ has done a work on the purpose of organizing a Y. P. S. C. E. excellent performances of Miss Annie Perkins as pianist and accompanist This young lady has become very proficient upon the piano forte, her precision and grace of touch being of that superb character which is always so Great High Priest, our Mediator and Sunday last. delightful to an audience. Miss Perkins is a rising young artist of whom Gorrie may well feel proud.

The county council passed a resolu to take a vote; of the electors at the municipal election on the question of county. For many years past this matter has came up before the County Board in various forms, and as the opinion of the rate payers is now asked we hope no municipality will refuse to grant the plebiscite. So far the Howick council has taken no action in the mat-

Mr A. C. Southeran, agent for the Massey-Harris Company, informs us that during the season just past the farmers of Howick have purchased 83 selfbinders, 28 of them being of the Brant ford pattern. Twenty mowers have also been purchased by them, besides about 25 seed drills and a large to still further reduce the prices of branch. opponent.

How any of the present councillors can expect a vote from any one in Gor-rie while the approaches to the town hall are in such a disgraceful state, is more than we can see. The ratepayers and their families are required to destroy \$200 worth of boots and skirts in the mud every year in order that the ouncil may "save" \$15 by refusing to build a cross-walk opposite their township hall.

Rev. John Hough, who was statione on the Gorrie circuit about eight years ago, occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday evening and has been visiting here during the present week. The Rev. gentleman was also stationed here some 35 years ago, and has many acquaintances among the old settlers He has been superanuated for the past couple of years, on account of ill health, and is at present taking a trip over the field of his past labors.

Mrs. Wm. Green died at her residence in this village, just before midnight on ably filled, which was pleasing to see. Monday last, at the advanced age of nearly 88 years. She was born and married in England and came with her husband to Canada in 1844, settling first near Brampton, then moving to Peel township, and then, 37 years ago, ocating in Howick, near Grange Hill, where they remained until about 15 years ago when they retired from farming and took up their residence in Gorrie. She was an earnest Christian woman and her end was a beautiful exemplification of faith. Her husbaud, who is five sufferer has much improved.

The letter from "Independent" on municipal politics, published in last week's GAZETTE has created quite a stir, having evidently came pretty near the to the grave some eleven years ago. We The funeral occurs this (Thursday)

Thanksgiving Services.

The promoters of the union Thanks giving service last Thursday made the occasion very successful, there being a large attendance. The opening exer cises, by Rev. Mr. Brownlee, were con manner, The lesson, taken from He brews ix, was read in a clear and forci-" Please change the address of my ble voice by Rev. Mr. Greene, who also paper from—to—. The GAZETTE is made one or two pointed remarks upon absence from home, and I would not be Mr. Osborne, from Hebrews ix,24,26, 28, Ohio last week, and similar expressions hood and manhood—yet neither was

theme of each pointed to Jesus Christ In our report of the Orange concert He presented, from the text, the thought cross, is doing a work in heaven, and will do a work when he comes again. He hath appeared to uphold the law, to put away sin, to give us a hope beyond the grave; He now appears as our Advocate, and as our surety; He will appear again to reward His servants, to His discourse was powerful and ably again. The county council passed a resolu-tion last June asking each municipality
A liberal collection was taken up which o'clock on Sunday morning. This week from the St. Johns, N. B., fire. The nial.

Card of Thanks.

I beg to inform the ratepayers of Howick that I do not intend to offer myself as a candidate for municipal honors at ter. It would be only fair to the rate the coming elections. In retiring I wish payers to make the announcement at to thank the public for the hohor and once if a vote is to be taken so that the confidence bestowed upon me in electelectors will have an opportunity to ing me as councillor for nine years, and post themselves on this important as deputy-reeve for three years, during which time I have endeavored to serve the township to the best of my ability.

Very Respectfully Yours, SAMUEL JOHNSTONE.

Wroxeter. Mr. Robt. Miller, tie-inspector for the C. P. R., while here loading ties on Monvalue of these purchases is about \$6,000, to supperat his residence "Catmoss." Mr. John Edgar, of Tara, was in town while the prices all round were a little Mr. Miller has been very busy during this week on a short visit. He reports lower than the previous year, before the the season, and his operations have amalgamation of the two great manu. extended over the main line from Owen facturing concerns. The firm expects Sound to Montreal and also over this

ic's Institutes, visited the Gorrie Li- machinery next season as they find they Mr. Wm. Thompson, was in town as well pleased with the Institute. The Government cheque is to be forwarded Mr. Sutheran, the agent for Howick, is mill yard with logs, this winter. We in a week or two. A mesting of the a pushing young man, and if he enters hope large quantities, will be brought Directors is called for next Monday evening for the purpose of establishing by will make it hot for his Thompson is very anxious to buy. He will shortly issue his bills, giving all

particulars, one of which is spot cash

There is no marked progress being made in the plastering of the new Pres-byterian church here, which is a fact to be regretted, as it will seriously delay the occupying of it.

In our last week's correspondence we mitted to mention the daring and deliberate manner in which a nur of our stores were entered by burglars two weeks ago. Money was evidently the object of their search, but, as that valuable "commodity" was not forth coming the losses were trival. Some ten cents, a few cigars, along with a revolver, being the extent of the robbery.

Thanksgiving Day was observed here, by a union service, in the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Shaw preaching an eloquent and instructive sermon, on the causes for thanksgiving nationally and individually. Despite the wintry aspect of things, the church was comfort-

Miss Maggie Galbraith, of Wingham, spent last week visiting at Mr. Robt.

Mahood's. The R. T. of T. lodge intend holding open temple on the evening of Dec. 9th, at which will be given a grand program. Rev. S. C. Edmunds will preach a sermon to this body on Sunday evening.

It is expected that 10 car-loads of apples will be shipped from this station this week. The buyers are all complaining of the small space provided here for storing. Martin Bros., of Mount Forest, h

rented the storehouse at the and will be prepared to buy all kinds of

grain at the highest ma

have secured the services of Mr. Thoughbon to buy for them, which alread ensures their success. Rev. Mr. Curry occupied the Presby-terian Church pulpit here last Sabbath.

Wingham.

(Too late for last week.)

The new St. Paul's Church has now. its roof completed. The ground around the new Bank of

up, and that corner now presents an imposing sight. Great excitement prevails at the G. T. R. station here these days owing to the enormous amount of apples which is continuously increasing there, and as several buyers are shipping, the

Hamilton building here is being fixed

barrels sometimes get mixed. A meeting was held in the English Church on Wednesday evening for the We have not heard the result of the

meeting yet. Owing to the Methodist Church not being completed it was necessary to have the meetings in the town hall on

Mr. A. G. Macdenald who has been yery sick for the past few weeks is, we restore all things, to judge the wicked. are pleased to say, able to be around

netted over \$6 in aid of the sufferers is held by them as a week of self-de-

On Nov. 14th, the wife of Mr. Muir, Gorrie, of MARRIED.

In Lakelet. the wife of Mr. T. B. Carleton, of

Nov. 11th, the wife of Mr. J. A. Edgar, C line, Howick, of a daughter.

CHITTICK—WADE.—At the parsonage, Gorrie, on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1892, by Rev. J. Greene, Mr. Humphrey C. Chittick and Miss Charlotte Wade, both of Belmore.

Wate, both of Belliote.

GARRETT.Nash.—At the residence of the bride's parents, 6th con., Howick, on Wednesday, Növ. 9th, 1892, by Rev. J. Greene, Mr. Erness Garrett, music teacher, of Fordwich, and Miss Carrie, daughter of Mr. Thos. Nash, sr.

HOBTON—HUBBARD.—At the parachage, Gorrie, on Wednesday, 9th inst., by Rev. J. Greene, Mr Cyrus H. Horton. of Lakelet, and Miss Sarah J., daughter of Mr. Wm. Hubbard, Howick.

DIED.

GREEN.—In Gorrie, on Monday, Nov. 14th, 1892, Rachel, wife of Mr. William Green, aged 82 years, 10 months and 14 days.

GORRIE MARKET REPORT,

Fall Wheat, per bushel

Geese,

.45c to 45a

A Strange Incident in the Life of a Politician.

As I lay there helpless on the grass I began to wonder what object Hawke could have had in maltreating me thus. He was surely too clever and experienced a man to risk arrest for assault and robbery for the small sum of money in my purse, and in deed the fact of his eagerness to obtain possession of my letters and papers seemed to indicate that he had some deeper object than the mere possession of the contents of my purse.

indicate that he had some deeper object than the mere possession of the contents of my purse.

I had recalled how skillfully he had questioned me on the train with a view to ascertaing my destination, and how thoughtlessly I had remarked to him the fact that I held an order for five hundred dollars on the President of the neighboring Association. It was probably this order that he had desired to obtain, and having got it he would now, I suppose, present it to Mr. Lucas and secure the money.

To do this he would require to prove his identity with myself, and as I was a stranger in the town and he held the letters of introduction, this would not be a very difficult task. But in order to do all this he would require to wait till the meeting was over. Oh, if I could only get free I might yet frustrate his designs and punish him for his knawery. Once more I made a frantic effort to loosen or burst my bonds but all in vain. I rolled over on the grass and strove to break the rope by rubbing it against a stone, but my efforts seemed useless, and bruised and tired I again desisted from the attempt. Suddenly I heard a dull rumbling in the distance. Could it be a wagon approaching! Louder and louder, nearer and nearer it came, and soon a heavy lumbering haywagon drove along the road, I tried to attract the attention of the driver by moving violently around in the grass, by rustling against the bushes, and beating my bound feet against the trees, but it was all in vain. The night was intensely dark and the sound was drowned by the noise of the heavy wagon rum-ling on the high road.

The man drove on unheedingly and I

ion.

"Put him out! Elevate him! Sling him out," shouted a hundred angry voices and the boys of the meeting were on me. They evidently mistook me for a political opponent perhaps under the influence of liquor, I was seized violently by the arms and amidst a continued volley of shouts of "Put him out, put him out," I was hustled through the door and thrown out on the street.

say? Nonsense, say your say nere, man, I have no secrets from these gentlemen. Some political matter, I suppose.

"No," said the detective gravely. "I mostly wished to call your attention to this warrant for your arrest on a charge of assault and robbery."

There was a moment's silence, then the crowd burst into a shout of loud laughter in which Hawke's voice sounded loudest.

"Robbery, man!" oried one of the gentlemen present whom I now recognized as Mr. Lucas, chairman of the meeting. "Robbery! Why this is Mr. Barke: the famous orator, you are out of your head."

"Notso," said the detective. "This is the man I want, and here is the man he assaulted," he added pointing to me.

"But is your warrant against Mr. Barker, said Mr. Lucas in amazement. Let me see it. Why certainly not; This warrent is for the arrest of a Mr. Hawke. There's no Mr. Hawke here."

"Hawke, "repeated that individual himself. "Hawke, who the devil is Hawke?"

"You are Hawke, sir," I cried angrily, "and you know it."

"And you," he said in an amused tone. "Say who are you?"

"I'm Robert Barker," I answered hotly. Another roar of laughter burst from the assembly.

"Well really this is too amusing for any-

you," said another gentleman whom I afterward ascertained to be the mayor of the

At this statement from so high an author

At this statement from so high an authority the detective hesitated no longer but angrily seizing me by the arm turned to leave the room.

"Hold on," said Hawke jovially bursting into a merry peal of laughter. "This has really been very amusing, give the gentlemen a drink before they go." Ha! Ha! Hs! this is—well this is amusing "Ha! Ht. Ha!"

His laughter was loudly acheed by his His laughter was loudly echoed by

companions.

"Hello, what's all the fun," cried a strange voice at the door, and looking over my shoulder I saw to my indescribable delight the candidate for the constituency at whose invitation I had come to attend the meeting

platform orator has extended far and wide. Robbery, man "cried one of the gentlemen, I will now all upon Mr. Robbery, man "cried one of the gentlemen, I will now all upon Mr. Robbery, man "cried one of the gentlemen, I will now all passed by the second of the platform, and how did now seeming the property of the many that was I. Had the chairman discovered in presence in the meeting. "Robbery that was I. Had the chairman discovered with the platform, and how did he recognize me, a total stranger.

My tepristion and amazonent were marvellously increased as I awa at all figure are well as the platform of the many want. And there is the man he as a malted," headed pointing to me. "Not tan," and there is the man he as a malted, "headed pointing to me. "Set you will read the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the men of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the man of the meeting. "Headed pointing to me. "Well and the set of the men of the men of the set of the many of the men of the men of the men of the men of the set of the men of the men

YOUNG FOLKS.

A Tale of Fairy-Land.

"O, Uncle George-Please tellus a story" oried Mabel. "Papa is in the library, writing, and it's most bedtime."
"Please Unky Dord," pleaded little Bessie climbing into his lap, where she knew she was always welcome.
"Yes," added Frank, "something about grizzly bears and antelopes and mountain lions."

"O, dear !" cried Mabel, "I think b

"O, dear l' cried Mabei, "I think bestories are dreadful."

"Girls all do," said Frank. "Well, please tell us a girl story then," he added, as he seated himself near his uncle, while Mabel drew up an ottoman on the other

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TIGER HUNTING IN INDIA

It is Very Exciting and Often Very Danger

The pleasure and excitement of tiger hunting is something most Canadian sportsmen know nothing about. Their experience with big game is limited to stalking the fleet-footed deer of Muskoka, which run for their lives when the huntsman appears, instead of putting him to flight as the tiger would do. The circus tiger and the tiger in his native lair are two different animals. The pursuit of this king of the cat tribe by the Englishman is fast resembling that of the bison by the American hunter. Some day there will be no more tigers in India, and then the naturalists and scientists will fall back upon the circus menageries and induce them to open their cages and let the half-starved, sickly-looking tigers which they have hauled about the country over dasty roads through summer's heat return once more to their jungles. Such efforts are now being made to renew the quantity of American buffalo.

The method some Englishmen resort to to hunt deer would be considered by a true American hunter as unsportsmanlike. They have what is called a cheetant, or young leopard, which is taken when young and trained.

The cheetah, having been kept without food twenty-four hours, is blindfolded with a leather mask, and is brought out, chained to a litter; which is placed on a light two-wheeled car, drawn by a pair of oxen. The deer, though shy of sportsmen with rifles, have no fear of a bullock-cart; they allow the special properties of the weather was known to be aphenomental trained.

The peninsular and Oriental Steamship Bokhara has been totally wrecked. The flowing despatch dated from Hong Kong:

The Peninsular and Oriental steamship Bokhara has been totally wrecked. The steamship struck on a sand island of the group known as the Pescadores or Fishers' slands, called Pheng Hoo by the Chinese, they have what is called a cheetant, or young leopard, which is taken when young and trained.

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Holding the ITall.

"Madam, we miss the train at B.—."

"But can't you make it, sir I' she gasped,
"Impostible, it leaves at three,
And we are the state of the s

"Are you a Christian?" 'Yes, I am."
"Then, O Sir, won t you pray with me,
All the long way that God will stay.
That God wil, hat God will stay.
"Twill." Yes, But God can hold the train;
"Twill." Yes, But God can hold the train;
Madin-poidi discalling me
And I must see her face aguin;
Oh won't you pray?" 'I will." a nod
Emphatic, as he takes his place.
When Chr stians grasp the arm of God
They grasp the power that rules the rod.

Out from the station swept the train On time, swept past wood and lea; The engineer, with cheeks aflame, Prayed, "O Lord, hold the train at B— Then flung the thro't les wide, and like Some giant monster of the plain, While panting side and mighty strides, Past hill and valley swept the train.

A half, a minute, two are gained;
Along those burnished lines of steel
His glances! sap, each nerve is strained,
And sti! he prays with fervent zeal.
Heart, hand, and brain, with one accord,
Work which his prayer ascends to heav;
Just hid the train eight minutes, Lord,
And I'll make up the other seven."

With rush and roar through meadow lands, Pa-t cottage home and green hillsides, The panting thing obeys his hand; And speeds along with giant strides;

They say an accident delayed
The rain a little while; but He
Who listened while his children prayed,
In answer, held the train at B—

The truly great are those who conquer

WRECK OF THE S. S. BOKHARA

A. P. And C. Steamer Lost off the Chinese

The cargo of the Bokhara was very valuable. It comprised a large amount of specie and a large consignment of silk.

The Bokhara was a three-masted iron screw steamer of 2,955 gross tons. She was 361 feet long, 39 feet beam, and 29 feet deep. She was bui't in Greenock in 1873 by Caird & Co., and hailed from that port. Her engines of 500 horse power were of the compound inverted type.

There were 200 persons aboard the steamship. Of these 170 were drowned. Twenty passengers, five officers and three sergeants of the Hong Kong garrison were among the lost. Among the saved are Dr. Lowson and Lieut. Markham

Women in New Spheres.

Women in the spheres.

Fifty-eight thousand weffien belong to the trade unions of England.

Mrs. Graham, of Alabama, has a patent for a machine for hanging wall paper.

Margaret L. Knight is the inventor of the machine that makes square-bottomed paper hacs.

paper bars.
Several Cornell girls are taking the ag-ricultural course and one is studying vet-erinary surgery. reinary surgery.

A woman, graduate from the Denmark
Agricultural College, has been appointed
manager of one of the most extensive farmi

Agricultural Conlege, manager of one of the most extensive farm; in Denmark.

Mme. de Velariola, aged 98, is probably the only woman who witnessed the battle of Waterloo. She stood on a neighboring windmill with her sister, and in the evening they cared for the wounded. Her mental faculties are well preserved.

The case of Helen Kellar, a little Alabama girl who lost both hearing and sight at the age af 18 months, is remarkable. She entered the Perkins Institute for the Blind, is Boston, when 7 years old. Besides taking the regular branches and the languages she became a good pianist. Two years ago she felt that she must learn to speak, and entered the Horace Mann School for Deaf Children. In six weeks she could speak distinctly, and, very few ever articulate so well. Her age now is 12.

IN ASTRANGLEES GRIP.

Presiting Adventure of an English Engineer.

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conversing with a Maj. Burke on the subject, he explained:

"In my time I have inspected the hands of at least a score of stranglers. Their strength lies mostly in wrist and fingers. Before graduating as professionals they practice on dummies and resort to certain gymnastics to strengthen the parts I have named. This man now among us is certainly a professional. If a rrested you will find his thumb flattened on the ball. If I were a detective I should go about looking at thumbs. In most instances the victim leaves scratches

death with a club, but my creed would not meet instances the victim leaves scratches or cuts on the hands of the assassin, which would turther help to identify him in case of suspicion."

From that time on Instinctively glanced at the hands of very native with whose it is a to the state of the club. The strength of the club of the strength of the club. The strength of the club of the strength of the club. The strength of the strength Set name of the field he had the care of some horses belonging to the department. The only name that he was known by sax Peter. When I the birds come back to nest. The birds come back to nes

him and he got revenge. I well sell him if

was in one of the wooden boats. It was faithful to the English?"

"Even so, sahib. It was to be and it is. Take me to the police and I will admit everything and die like a man."

I drove him before me until we encountered a troop of cavalry which had been scouring the country for suspects, and which was then returning to town with no less than twenty-six prisoners. Had Petered edied his admissions to me nothing could have been proved, and he only would have in more thankers. It was the sergeant who had lacerated his hands. He was keeping shady while waited for them to heal. He woald not have accompanied me that day but for the fear that he might be surpected, though as a matter of fact he would have been among the very last to fall under the ban.

"I had no thought of strangling you when we started out," he said to me after his trial. "It was only after you had noticed my hands. While you appeared indifferent it was afraid that you suspected. I could have snatched away your pistol and shot you dead, or I could have beaten you to death with a club, but my creed would not as wisible from any quarter. There were about thirty people in the boat when I first you live on. Had I been successful I should have made my way north as fast as possible."

He did not hesitate to tell the police that he were the province of the man and the same thanks. The were splendid fellows the province of the man and the work of the most of the man and the same time.

"As she was about to sink I sprang over and swam for the metallic lifeboat. T

STORY OF THE ASIA.

hat Awfal Night in Georgian Bay Ter

"D. A. Tirkis, Little Current."
This name and address appeared on the register at the Walker house early last week. The name is one which ten years go was familiar to almost every person in Ontario as that of the sole male survivor of

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The Asia, it will be remembered, was a propellor that went down in Georgian bay ten years ago last month, carrying with her, with the exception of Mr. Tinkis and Miss Morrison, the 200 unfoftunates who formed her passenger list and crew.

In conversation with a reporter Mr. Tinkis yesterday told again the story of that terrible disaster. "I went aboard at Owen Sound, in company with my uncle, on the night of the 13th of September, 1882," he said. "It was blowing heavily from the southeast at the time, but we were auxious to reach our home on the Manitoulin, and besides we did not anticipate any special danger.

said. "It was blowing heavily from the doubteast at the time, but we were anxious to reach our home on the Manitoulin, and besides we did not anticipate any special anger." The steamer was billed to call at French River, on the east shore of Georgian Bay, on the way up. We went to bed soon after going on board and, although a gale was raging all night, we did not feel it very much until morning, as we were still under shelter of the Bruce peninsula. "About seven o'clock, as we changed our course to run straight across the bay for French River, the sea, now quartering aft, began to shake us up pretty well. Very few had breakfast on this account, but still no great alarm was felt. At nine THE SEA WAS RAGING and from that until ten the crew was busied in throwing over freight.

"But stewen ten and eleven the excitement was terrible. Men and women, crazed with fear, were rushing around tearing the hair from their heads un handfuls. Rev. Mr. James, who had been a missionary at the Island, was one of the few passengers the others a ministering the consolations of religion, and urging all to be calm.

"But it was of no use. The wind suddenly chopped from the southwest to the northwest, and with a crash the vessel was now like a mountainous whirlpool and the ship was helpless. The aft gangway, leading from the promenade took to the min deck, was jammed with men, women, and children who could get neither up not down. At every pitch this mass would writhe and twist like a serpent while the waves broke over them from above. The horses in the meantime—there were about ten of them aboard—had broken loose and at every roll they were thrown from one side of the main deck, was jammed with men, women, and children who could get neither up not deally the proper shaping on to it went to work the sea, which was now running steadily from the cabin went to smash and the mass of people hanging on to it were thrown into the sea, which was now running steadily from the northwest and in mountainous waves. Watting the conditions of the c

"At last, on Saturday morning about 9, we saw a sail. We were both almost delirious and thought it a large vessel, although it was only an Indian mackinaw. I hoisted my coat on the oar and the Indian came

over.

"We had practically been without food since the previous Wednesday evening, and this was near noon on Saturday. But the Indian had fat pork and 'choke dog,' and from that I obtained the best meal I ever

from that I obtained the best meal I ever had in my life.

"I tried to get the Indian to take us to Manitoulin, but that was eighty miles off and too far for the Indian. Instead he agreed to turn us into Parry Sound and we reached there Sunday morning. The first man I met was 'Josh' Belcher, then of the Belle, but now purser of the Atlantic. You may be sure I never was so glad to see anyone in my life.

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"J. C. Miller—he is dead now, poor felow—took charge of me. Nevershall I forget his kindness or that of his family. They could not have done more for me had I been their own son."

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Mr. Tinkis was a youth of about eighteen when the disaster occurred. He is now a prosperous business man at Little Current and shows no ill-effects of the horrible experiences of ten years ago. But his eye moistens and his voice shakes even yet when that awful time is recalled to his

STEAM ENGINE LORE.

Morland, in 1683, built steam engines for

Savery, 1698, built an engine to drive a mine pump.
In 1759 Robinson suggested to Watt the road engine.

Comte d'Auxiron built steamboat on Loire

Watt, 1765, invented condenser separate

rom cylinder. Comte de Jouffroy built steamboat on Potter, a boy, in 1783, made the valve

A working steam engine was invented by Giambattista, 1601, made a steam pump

Hornblower, in 1781, solved the problem f double action. In 1769 Cugnot, French, made an excellent

Blasco de Geray built a steamship at Barelona in 1543. Watt's expansion engine brought to per

Beighton, in 1718, substituted a plug rod for cords to valves.

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Watt, in 1778, solved the problem of ro-

Smeaton, in 1764, built a seventy two-inche cylinder engine.
Watt, 1781, built the first complete double Watt's patents renewed by special act of arliament in 1775.

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Pliny, A.D. 60, described a boat run by a pot of hot water and wheels."

Here of Alexander, B.C. 260, described nachines for utilizing steam power.

Roger Bacon, about 1280, anticipated ap-lication of steam power to navigation.

NOVELTIES OF INVENTION.

Rubber belting with wire threads inter-woven in the material is a novelty in power

trans m ission.

The first merchant steamer ever built in Spain was recently launched at Cadiz. It is called he Joaquin Pielago.

The long-distance telephone from Trieste to Vienna has been extended to Prague, a distance of 728 miles. The sounds are heard at each end of the line with great distinctness.

at Point aux Barre, where the tugs take the inside channel for Parry Sound. This was on Friday. But even yet death stared us in the face. We were far from help and call night we stayed there with starvation staring us in the face until it seemed as if we had escaped the fierce billows only to die of bunger.

"During the night I fell asleep, but not to rest. In my dreams I saw again the horrors of the day p us and starting up suddenly I fell into the wrong direction and soon found myself heading out, but in the darkness and confusion I took the wrong direction and soon found myself heading out I turned back and in a few minutes reached the shore, but at another point. Then I called for Miss Morrison but she was too weak to answer, and it was not until after a considerable time had elapsed that I found her.

STALKING GOATS AND STICKING PIGS.

The Sort of Sport which Can be Wad in the Southern Alps of New Zealand.

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was agreed upon to leave them tied up at the tent.

Early in the following morning they set out and soon found that a herd of goats had lately been near their last camp. They hastened on in pursuit through a wild, weird country. Sometimes they struggled through the upon the seforest with thick underwood that greatly impeded their advance and tore their stout buckskin clothing into shreds. Low growing, beautiful ferus, rough, gigantic brakes and millions of parasitical plants with white and red flowers surrounded them on every side, while a hundred singing birds warbied and flitted merrily from tree to tree. Then again they would be forced to creep on hands and knees over and under immense boulders or, with the greatest difficulty, to round a craggy precipice,, where the slightest giddiness meant a horrible death in the chasm that waited silently below to destroy the men who had dared tempt its cruelty.

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THE QUARRY IN SIGHT. THE QUARRY IN SIGHT.

But suddenly dangers were forgotten, for beyond a sharp turn, and about half a mile away, herd of goats were seen lazily picking up a little food or chewing their cuds; several little kids gamboled about in the heyday of youth and carelessness, while a noble specimen of a buck stood contemplating his kingdom. Approaching warily under shelter of trees or rocks, and against the wind, we could see that he was a magnificent creature, standing over four feet high, with colossal ringed horns of about twenty inches in length; his beard was only a few inches from the ground, and a shaggy black and white coat of long hair gave him a formidable appearance and made him look much larger than he really was. Our eyes watered with delight as we took stock of him, and each mentally determined to secure the prize.

As we came slowly nearer and nearer, the "Billy" became more and As we came slowly nearer and nearer, the "Billy "became more and more suspicious of some unseen enemy who was threatening the safety of himself or some of his subjects. He snifed the wind, looked up and down and all around, walked majestically hither and thither, while his family rose and followed. Something had frightened him; what could it be? Look! they are scared and are scampering off. An expletive escapes each man's lips as we all find all our hopes so rudely shattered. But what was the cause? See, there it is.

"Well, I'm blest!" exclaimed Jack Petitt.
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Sure enough, there was the dog. Every gun was leveled at the poor panting beast to punish him for his faithfulness, but better impulse saved him. No more work for that day. We slept on the spot. In the morning we secured Nero more firmly and started out again. After two hours' perilous walking we again sighted the same herd. We came upon them unexpectedly in a patch of small scrub 300 feet away on the side of a precipice that ran down to a sparkling cascade. The scrub prevented us from using our old-fashioned muzzle loaders, so we quietly and carefully cut pieces of the ti-ti tree, and forming them into a kind of bower that hid us from sight, slowly and cautiously advanced. cautiously advanced.

THE FIRST SHOT.

Each of us wished to get the buck for the sake of his horns, so we cast lots for the first shot. George Williams won. Inch by inch and foot by foot nearer we drew while the stones disturbed by the goats above rattled not over pleasantly down upon us and threatened an avalanche. The wind was blowing strongly against us. Every-Parliament in 1775.

Marquis of Worcester, 1663, built an engine to run by steam.

Smeaton, 1765, attached a separate condenser to his engines.

Watt's first patents taken out, 1769; engines set up in factories.

Jonathan Halls, 1736, issued proposals for boats driven by steam.

Watt, 1768, first used oil and tallow to keep piston from leaking.

De Caus, 1616, published an account of machine to run by steam.

Thomas Payne, 1778, proposed scheme for steamboat in America.

Tubular boilers first used in America in 1875 Inventor unknown.

Papin, 1696, built an engine to run a boat. Destroyed by boatmen.

Newcomb, Dartmouth, built, 1712, the first self-acting steam engine.

Marquis of Worcester constructed a spherical copper boiler in 1663.

Roger Bacon invented asteamengine, 1282.

lasted a week, we dined daily on royal fare. A young kid would serve us better than the most dainty dish of venison, while pigeons, kakasa and this formed a meal fit for a Lucullus.

Now for the pigs. A few years ago the descendants of Captain Cook's gift to the Maoris became so numerous in this fertile land that they caused a serious annual loss to the farmer. In their search for roots they destroyed the grass and hence the food of sheep and cattle. A bonus was offered of half a crown—a little more than half a dollar for every pig. This reward aroused the slumbering energies of natives and hunters and hundreds of pig-killers made a handsome living. Their method was to hunt the pigs with dogs trained to fly at the grunters and hold them by the ear until the hunters could give the struggling beasts the coup de grace by sticking them to death with the long pole belted at the end with a short, heavy piece of iron or steel.

GEORGE'S SAD VENTURE.

Now, however, the pigs are not so num-

to Vienna has been extended to Prague, a distance of 728 miles. The sounds are heard at each end of the line with great distinctness.

A novel invention is a spatula composed of a blade of rubber having a broad, thin steel core and a handle.

Cars on the Hampton & Old Point Electric road, which is about eight miles in length, run at the scheduled rate of forty miles an hour.

Although the invention is a little unseasonable just now, an Englishman has patented a novel fly trap. An electric motor

flush. Ha! that is the kind of game we want! The dogs recognize a higher and mightier fee and go for the boars. Each of the dogs rprings at an ear, but they are thrown off as if they were rats.

Men and hounds feel that there is to be a warm struggle. We have cast our guns and other impediments from us and abide our time, spear in hand. The boars strive to slash the dogs with their long, curved tasks, but the hounds nimbly evade them, at the same time biting at the flank and ear of the pigs. The latter see us and make desperate efforts to shake off the dogs and atteck the men. The excitement increases, for the sow has come upon the scene, and in self-defence we are obliged to dispatchier. One of the boars, with a dog hauring to its leg, makes a rush toward George Williams. He stands coolly awaiting the onslaught with his feet firmly planted on the earth, and holding the spear poised in both his hands. He is a strong man, and we are all sire that he will be lucky this time in downing the first game. Zish—goes the spear into the side of the boar, but instead of falling it rushes on, forcing poor George to the ground.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Before we can come to his aid the maddened beast has gashed him twice in the thigh. With a cry of horror we see the ground wet with his blood. But before the brute has time to do further injury the three of us have sent home our spears. Even then the boar tries to rise and do us hattle, but Kerrigan falls across him and sends his sheath knife deep into the heart. One of us attends to George, while the other two defend themselves against the second boar, which is killed only after a fierce struggle. George Williams received two very severe flesh wounds, seven and nine inches deep respectively. They are sewed together, and George was carried to the camp, where we were obliged to remain a fortuight before the sufferer could proceed.

Sometimes wild boars are hunted on horseback with spears, and this fashion is doubly dangerous. I was once present at a hunt of this kind in which a wealthy young Nelsonian was literally gashed to death after he had been thrown from his horse by a big black boar, who cut open his stomach with a stroke as clean and straight as that a knife could make.

SURVEY OF GEORGIAN BAY.

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In 1883, owing to the numerous disasters which were continually taking place in Georgian bay on account of the unknown rocks and shoals which abound, the Dominion Government decided on a complete survey of the coast and accordingly the spring of 1884 saw the arrival of Capt. Boulton, R. N., from England to take charge of the work, at which he has been engaged ever since. Yesterday he passed through the city on his way to Ottawa after the conclusion of his season's operations. Talking to the reporter the captain remarked that he could hardly say very much about his work without a breach of confidence, but what he could he would. Before leaving Owen Sound Capt. Boulton was requested, owing to the illness of Lieut. Gordon, nautical adviser to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to test the newly launched revenue cutter H. M. S. Constance. This was interesting, owing to the necessity of laying out a mile upon water, a thing which the captain says has never been done in Canada before. The method employed was to measure a mile on shore, to mark it with huge beacons, and then by the use of parallels to transfer it to the water, buoys being dropped at either end. Having reported favorably on the cutter, Capt. Boulton, with his party, composed of five officers and 23 men, sailed from Owen Sound on board the Government steamer Bayfield—a boat, by the way, which gets its name from Admiral Bayfield, Capt. Boulton's predecessor of nearly a quarter of a century ago—for Parry Sound to finish a section which they had not completed during the previous year. They then took up the section between Wa baushene and Parry Sound (including the Christian islands), but were unable

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This will probably be finished about the middle of next summer. Sufficient, however, was done to show that these waters, which are in reality the head waters of the bay, are splendidly suited for navigation by the largest vessels, the harbors being good and the approaches comparatively free from danger. In the captain's opinion the best solution of the north-western freight question would be the establishment of a port somewhere between Parry Sound and Waubaushene, which would be almost due west from Ottawa, and a direct line of railway to Montreal via Ottawa. A rather curious circumstance of the trip was the fact that two of the party took typhoid fever and one diphtheria. Capt. Boulton attributed this phenomenon to the drinking of too much water while rowing in the shallows off shore, a thing, as the captain waggishly said, rather unusual with sailors. Capt. Boulton left last night for Ottawa, where he will be engaged in plotting and draughting from his summer notes till spring, when, having severed his connection with the Government and accepted a position on the staff of the British Hydrographer, which is being kopt open for him, he will go to London, Eng. Though this is Captain Boulton's last season the survey of Ceorgian bay will probably not be completed for at least two years, as two long stretches along the southern shore of the bay still remain unsurveyed. These are from Christian island to Collingwood and from Cape Rich to Thornbury; but, when these are done, not only will the whole of Georgian bay have been surveyed, but also the north channel of lake Huron as far as St. Mary's river. Capt. Boulton also reports that the Bayfield, instead of being laid up this year as usual, will go out again un November, under command of Capt. McGregor, Capt. Boulton's old sailing master and pilot, to watch the fisheries during the close season.

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The web of our life is of a mingled yarn,

Do be natural. A poor diamond is better than a good imitatio The people of the United States consumer it is said, 200,000,000 bottles of pickles an-

The area of vineyards in Tunis was only 7,500 acres four years ago. It is now nearly double, while the quantity of wine mado has increased during the same period from 337,5.0 gallons to 2,362,500 gallons.

WHISKY SMUGGLING.

THE ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS IT ON THE LOWER ST. LAWRENCE.

ner Seized With Sixty-five Baron Board Valued at Several Thousand Dollars-The Liquor Deposited in a Cellar and Subsequently Stolen by

Parties in League With the Smugglers -Arrest of Persons Supposed to Be Im-

plicated.

Quebec, Nov. 16.—The Federal authorities are relaxing none of their efforts against the demoralizing smuggling system of the Lower St. Lawrence. But a few days ago a large schooner, which was under surveillance of the officers, went ashore near L'Islet, and was promptly seized by Detective Carpenter, of Montreal, with some 65 barrels of spirits on board, valued at between \$5,000 and \$4,000. As the liquor could not be immediately transferred to Quebec it was stored in the cellar of a prominent citizen of the locality, who was appointed its guardian. During the night a successful attempt was made by parties suspected of being in league with the smugglers to recover possession of a portion of the confiscated liquor. On Saturday last one Arthur Dissault, a merchant of l'Islet, was arrested on a warrant charging him with having been a partner to the midnight raid above described. On Monday he was brought before a magistrate at St. Thomas, when the crown was represented by C. Panet Angers, R.C., and the accused was admitted to bail to the amount of \$1,000, to appear on the 22nd inst. when the preliminary investigation will be commenced.

Shot at a Dentist.

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HAMILTON, Nov. 16.—There is a long standing controversy over the beach "island" leased to Ald. Magill, et. al., and it reached Justice Cahill's court yesterday. The right of the sportsmen to eccupy the "island" was not gone into, but a serious charge against Albert King of shooting at Dr. Overholt with intent to main him was investigated. The evidence showed that on Thanksgiving Day the doctor and soveral others were shooting on the "island." King was in a boat outside the decoy ducks. When the doctor shot at a wounded duck King fired back at him. Not having a desire to be perforated with lead the doctor returned the shot and two other shots were exchanged. King claims that the doctor shot at him first. That neither of the men was hit by the lead is evidence that they are poor shots. It was a dangerous pastime for the men to be plugging away at each other, and it is fortunate that nobody was shot.

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Defendant King refused to elect and pleaded not suffer, and after the evidence was heard he was committed for trial.

An important customs Case.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—An important customs case is likely to be ventilated in the next session of Parliament. A year ago some goods imported by N. K. Fairbanks & Co., of Chicago, were seized at Montreal for wrong description in entry. The company put up \$3,000 to release the goods, and from that time to the present the Customs Department has refused to give any satisfaction in the matter. The seizure has neither been sustained nor withdrawn, but the \$3,000 is still held. The company urge an investigation, and say they can prove that the goods were just as represented, and should the decision be against them they could then appeal, but as things now stand their money is gone and they are comparatively without a remedy. If it be not adjusted shortly all the correspondence in connection with the case will be asked for on the floor of the House.

Foster Wants Imp. Fed. London, Nov. 16.—Hon. Mr. Foster, Canada's Finance Minister, addressing the London, Nov. 16.—Hon. Mr. Foster, Canada's Finance Minister, addressing the Imperial Federation League yesterday, explained Canada's position and the healthy condition of the Dominion financially the satisfaction of his hearers. He contended for bester tariff terms between Canada and England which the treaty of 65 was calculated to prevent. He dwelt upon the advantages Canada offered to the desirable immigrant, and invited the British agriculturist to consider them. The speech throughout was practical and patriotic, and evoked the greatest enthusiasm from the five hundred auditors present. Mr. Gibbs, Mr., occupied the chair, and Mr. Brassey moved the vote of thanks to Mr. Foster, which was carried with acclamation. Sir John Abbott was not able to be present.

Once a Smuggler Now a Scaler, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 16.—The schooner yacht Casca, once the pride of a million-aire Californian, and since engaged in numerous smuggling enterprises of magninumerous smuggling enterprises of magnitude, was purchased yesterday by Captain Collins, owner of a sealing fleet, for \$6,000, just one-tenth of the original cost. The Casca has been docked and is now being despoiled of her yachting finery and prepared for a new line of work. She is to leave for the southern' sealing grounds early in December, the owner having decided on making an experiment of the coast hunting long before other sealers think of outfitting. Of fifty odd British Columbia schooners many will remain home next season and eleven are now offered for sale.

Who Fired the Fatal Shot?

Moncton, N.B., Nov. 16.—Robert Olsen, alias Buck, who is to be hanged for the murder of Jos. E. Stedman, December 1st, is very humble and penitent. A remarkrble feature in connection with the case is a confession made by Jim, the desperado, now in Dorchester penitentiary, that he, and not Buck, fired the shot that killed Stedman. Whether or not this confession, which is not considered reliable, will stay the execution, remains to be seen. The Minister of Justice has been appealed to. Who Fired the Fatal Shot?

A Contractor Held Up for \$4,000. A Contractor Held Up for \$4,000.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—D. O'Brien, of O'Brien & Son, Soulanges Canal contractors, went to Coteau Landing Monday evening, carrying a value containing \$4,202, with which to pay the men. His father met him at the station to drive him home. On the way three men asked them for work and were told to call next day. Then one drew a revolver, compelled O'Brien to hand over the money and drive back to Cotean. The men got clear away.

Drawning Fatality at Fort Erie.
Foir Enix, Nov. 16.—Yesterday afternoon two boys named Christopher Williams and James' Abitoy were out in the tiver, shooting ducks just at the old Grand Trunk, when the boy Williams was taken with a fit, pitched overboard into about 40 feet of water, and was drowned. The current at that point is very rapid. The body has not yet been recovered.

HON, ED BLAKE AT BRISTOL

He Delivers a Speech Which is Criticized in an Uncomplimentary Manner.

London, Nov. 16.—Hom. Edward Blake was present at the banquet of the Anchor Society of Bristol and responded to the toast of the Government and the Liberal policy. Mr.-Blake said his life, excepting when wrong had been done to Ireland, was in sympathy with the Liberal party. In public and private, no matter what trade measures he had advocated, his first object had been to achieve a solution of the Irish question. Any alliance: between Ireland and England—must be cordial, and that cordiality must be emphasized by attention to the legitants aims of the Irish party. England's differences with the United States had largely been the result of the Irish question, and the same might be said of Canada. In the States this feeling had been modified on account of the election of the Liberals in England.

It would not do, Mr. Blake went on, to have no regard for the monstrous absurdity of having a country's local laws interpreted by another community. A military force was kept in the country under the name of police. The minority in the respect of schools should be efficiently protected. He spoke as a Protestant, with profound respect for the right of minorities. The Ulstermen, he was convinced, would in time abandon their attitude.

The Bristol Mercury says: Mr. Blake delivered a calm, unimpassioned, powerful and well-reasoned speech on the problem of Home Rule.

The Times and Mirror of the same town says: Mr. Blake is the Canadian gentleman who got himself elected as the Nationalist member for an obscure Irish constituency. His speech was dull, dreary, delivered with turgid rapidity, and at times it was scarcely possible to follow. This kind of fluent gabble is the result of born conceit, and of all conceited individuals, a conceited Irishman is the most insufferable. Mr. Blake spoke with no authority, and even the friends of his cause could have obtained little instruction from his remarks.

HE'S FROM THE QUAKER CITY.

A High Roller in Old London Brought

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Up Short.

London, Nov. 16.—The supposed American swindler. Frederick Evans, alias the Duke of Teck, who pleaded guilty to obtaining cheque orders from the Anglo Austrian bank. limited, with intent to defraud, was sentenced yesterday to one year's imprisonment.

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The real name of the swindler is Masson The real name of the swindler is Masson P. Helmboldt, second son of Dr. H. T. Helmboldt, of "Buchu" fame.

Evans, or Helmboldt, has served time in a New York State prison for forgery and at Vienna for a like offence. He with his two brothers were educated at Paris and has spent most of his time in Europe. He was liberally supplied with money by his father, but when reverses came and he was unable to respond to the son's extravagant demands the latter took to swindling.

He has written poema and books of travel, his three published volumes of poetry showing some merit. A gentleman who knows him said to-day in reference to the report made at London that Helmbold is insane: "There is no insanity about him. He is a rascal."

His father, who was once a millionaire, is now in an insane asylum at Trenton, poor and almost forgotten, his immense fortune, having been dissipated. The young man's mother resides at Long Branch and his two brothers, who are described as being altogether different in character from this "black sheep" of the family, are prosperous business men.

Morley's Evicted Tenants' Scheme.

London, Nov. 16.—The life of the Evicted Tenants' Commission has been prolonged to January, when Parliament will resume its session. If Mr. Gladstone submits to the demands of the Irish party a bill will be introduced endowing the Commission with power to reinstate evicted tenants on specified terms. If the landlords refuse to accept these terms then the Commission will have power to compel them to sell their land to the Commission. None of the tenants now in occupation will receive any compensation. This is Mr. John Morley's scheme. The chance of such a bill getting united Liberal support is remote. Morley's Evicted Tenants' Sche

Prince Battenburg Strikes a Good Thing.
London, Nov. 16.—Prince Louis of Battenburg, commander in the royal navy, has been appointed naval adviser to the inspector-general of fort works. The post, which is a sinceure, will add \$4,250 yearly to his income. His appointment was due to the Queen.

I rince Louis desires to again command a seagoing ship. He has begged off from the appointment to command the royal yacht which was offered to sim.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Truth understands that nearly £1,500,000 will go to the Dow wer Duchess of Sutherland, under the late authers will, and says it will take the Sutherland estate three years to recover from

It is reported that Sir Algernon Borth-wich will lease Dunrubin castle, one of the scats of the late Duke of Sutherland.

Rooms, Nov. 16.—Floods are causing a great amount of damage on the Island of Elba. Several bridges on the main roads running across the island have been washed away. One whole side of Mount San Giovanni is undermined and threatens to fall at any moment. If it does fall it will crush out of existence a number of houses lying at its base. The occupants of the threatend houses have fled to places of safety. Floods Undermine a Mountain.

Library Endowed by American Welsh.

London, Nov. 16.—Mr. Adand, vicepresident of the council of education, yesterday formally opened the new library of
the University College of Welse at Aberystwyth. The library has been fitted up at
the expense of Welshmen living in America.

Lucky Mrs. Hoyle.

London, Nov. 16.—The wife of a poor collier by the name of Boyle, living at Barnsley, Yorkshire, has just been informed that by the death of her brother in Hartford, Conn., she inherits a fortune of £12.000.

Col. Dodds at Abomey.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Several of last evening papers say that Col. Dodds and his troops have already surrounded Abomey which was defended by King Behanzin and 1,700 Dahomeyans.

Burned Osman Digna's Camp

SUAKIM, Nov. 16.—The cavalry sent out to drive Osman Digna back into the desert have returned from Sinkat after burning the camp there that Osman Digna had de-serted.



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NEILL'S NECKINA NOOSE

THE WOMAN-SLAYER HANGED ON THE GALL TREE.

Making the Slightest Sign, Quietly and Composed-Ate a Good Breakfast and Died an Instantaneous Death—His Body New Rests in a Newgate Corridor Next

London, Nov. 16.—Thomas Neill, otherwise Cream, the murderer of Matilda Clover and several other girls, paid the penalty of his crime at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The procession to the gallows was headed by the chief warden, who was followed by the chaplain, who read the burial service. Neill came next, guarded on each side. He walked firmly. A deadly pallor overspread his features, but his face showed no other trace of emotion. Close behind the prisoner walked the hangman. Hangman Billington guided him on to the trap door beneath the cross beam, from which a rope was dangling. The white cap was then drawn so that it covered the chin, rendering it impossible for Neill to see the final preparations for his death. These took only a few minutes. His legs were pinioned with a strap that was fastened below the knees. The noose was then dropped over his head and adjusted around his neck. The ring was



DR. CREAM, ALIAS NEILL

fixed below the left ear. In another second the executioner stepped a pace to the rear, pressed a button, and the drop fell. Neill's body dropped five feet into the pit. Death was instantaneous. Just prior to the cap being drawn over his face Neill thanked the prison officials for their courtesy and kindness.

The prison chaplain says that previously he found Neill exceedingly morose and unresponsive to his appeals to accept his fate, and to think only of passing to a higher life. That morning the chaplain's endeavors to bring him to a happier frame of mind were to little purpose.

Neill passed a restless night, dozing occasionally and then awaking with a start. Without being called, he rose at seven o'clock and washed and dressed. He partook sparingly of breakfast, which consisted of tea, bread and eggs.

When the hangman and the prison authorities entered the cell Neill was sitting on a chair at the foot of his pallet. He arose and advanced to meet them. Billington at once stepped forward and Neill greeted him with a bow as he began to pinion him. Neill took off his spectacles and left them on a table in his cell. The calmness and self-possession displayed by Neill throughout rendered the work of execution easy. He seemed resigned to his fate. Neill said the last two days had been the calmest, perhaps the happiest, of his life. He declined to take the wine or spirits to sustain him in the final ordeal.

The exact length of the drop was five feet four inches. Between the time of his sentence and his execution Neill gained four pounds in weight, scaling yesterday 127 pounds. His physical build required a long drop. The body was cut down at ten o'clock. At noon a jury viewed the body, and returned a formal vertict. The body was placed in a perforated coffin, into which a sack of quick lime was poured. The features showed no trace of the man's violent end. The body was buried under the flagstone in the corridor.

STORY OF NEILL'S LIFE.

The story of Cream, who has often passed under the name of Thomas Neill, and who is the unworthy scion of a distinguished Scottish-Canadian family, is a omance, more romantic than fiction because of its truth.

Cream is said to have been born in Garin, a village near Classow. Scotland in

vin, a village near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1845. He was educated at the University of Edinburgh and at McGill college, Mont-real. His relatives removed from Scotland with them.

After graduating in medicine young Neill practiced in Toronto and in various smaller towns of the Dominion. Wherever he went his path was strewn with murder. His knowledge of medicine and surgery he prostituted to the basest uses. He was undoubtedly clever in his profession, and possessed a thorough acquaintance with anatomy, the result of his Edinburgh training. But he deliberately chose the wrong path. Pathological study engaged all the time that he could spare from dissipation, and particularly he engaged in the investigation of the effect of toxic agents on the human system. Strychnia was his favorite drug, and to that a deadly extent Neill imvored his information the subsequent ord will show. In fact, except while in all he was plotting murder all the time. Tream, for that is the name under uch he was indicted in England and the might as well be used in speaking the gradual of the was then a well-built man are or thereabouts, probably five feet to ches in height and weighing about 165 pounds. He wore a reddish beard, moustache and close-cropped whiskers, and except for his sinister eyes, was a personable man and one calculated to find favor in the eyes of women of a certain character. With such women he associated, and his seven London victims, three of whom died, were all of this class, and for their death he paid the last benalty.

Disturbance by Italian Socialists.

Rome, Nov. 16.—Frazeati yesterday was the scene of a serious disturbance. A great gathering was held in the town of members of electoral associations and of the Social Department of Pursian Poles recently.

And the same

ONTARIO AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. The Exhibits and the Building Well in

Hamilton, Nov. 16.—The first shipment of Ontario's products for the World's Fair has gone forward. It consisted of 200 barrels of apples and pears, which will be put in cold storage, one degree below freezing. There are about 2,000 jars of fruits put up to acids, in sizes ranging from quarts up to jars that will hold a bushel. Some of these will contain the fruit preserved on branches with the foliage. This does not include strawberries and the fruits that ripen early in the season, as these will be shipped from day to day, so that they will be fresh.

The grain exhibit is boxed preparatory

be fresh.

The grain exhibit is boxed preparatory to shipping. Algoma has already advanced five large cases of grain in straw and bags. The two rowed barley weighs 55 lbs, only one pound lighter than the heaviest English two-rowed barley.

One man has sent 63 varieties of potatoes. The Island of St. Joseph, Algoma district, is said to be the most fertile up there, and is sending the best samples as yet.

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There are going to be over 3,000 samples of Canadian grain, both in straw and sacks which will be packed in cases lined with tin, and when they arrive at the Fair will be put in large jars.

The Canadian building will contain two offices each for the Dominion Commissioners, Ontario, Quebec and one for the other provinces. There is to be a reception room for the Canadians when they grow tired, and it is to be supplied with all the Canadian papers. There will also be a post-office for the Canadian people exclusively. The interior of the building is to be built entirely of Canadian wood, which is now being prepared in this city and will be shipped in a few days. The Ontario Commissioner's two rooms will be built with all Ontario wood, and the reception room to be all from British Columbia. The other rooms will alb be finished from wood from their various provinces.

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The exhibit of wood will be very large, shown in every way imaginable, polished and carved, so as to show the various uses it is put to. The work is now being push-ed rapidly forward, and Mr. Awrey thinks all will be ready for the opening next May.

Fires of Yesterday. Sr. CATHARINES, Nov. 16.—Mr. Townsend, a farmer living on what is known as the Carter farm at Beaver Dams, about five miles from here, on Monday night while pitching hay down from the mow knocked over the lantern and set fire to the hay. The flames spread with great rapidity, and in a short time burned down the barns and the whole season's crops. Very little insurance. Two head of cattle were burned to death.

to death.

Fire was started in a row of frame buildings on Ottawa street last night, and almost totally destroyed them. The buildings were old and vacant, being owned in Thorold. Incendiarism was the cause.

QUEBEC, Nov. 16.—A barn belonging to P. Robitaille, containing 1,500 bundles of hay, was destroyed by fire at St. Joseph de Levis last night. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Wreck of the Hercules.

Sarnia, Nov. 16.—Considerable anxiety was relieved here to-day by news from the schooner Hercules, which has been missing for over a week with lumber from Penetanguishene for Sarnia. She was wrecked at Michael's bay and after severe hardships the crew, consisting of Capt. Glass and several men from Sarnia, were rescued. The cook, a woman from Kincardine, was drowned. The schooner's cargo is a total ices.

These Saw-offs are Getting Monotonous These Saw-offs are Getting Monotonous.

Belleville, Nov. 16.—Election court was opened yesterday before Judges Mac-Mahon and Rose, for trial of the petition lodged against the return of W. B. Northrup as M.P. for East Hastings. The petitioner had no evidence to offer, and the case was dismissed without costs. The court was in session for only one minute.

Found Dead on the Floor.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 16. - John Thom, a well winning, nov. 16.—John Thom, a well-known Winnings business man, was found dead on the floer of his office when the clerks came to work yesterday moroning. There are no traces of violence, and it is evident he died of apoplexy. Deceased formerly lived in Aurora, Ont., and the remains will be sent there for interment.

Died by Poison.

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—Yesterday, John Stinson, 18, of 215 King street east, died suddenly. A postmortem showed death to have resulted from a dose of carbolic acid. Deceased had been troubled with heart failure and was a consumptive.

The Toronto Vacancy in the Local gh and at McGill college, Mont-elatives removed from Scotland about 1868 and brought him aduating in medicine young sed in Toronto and in various the death of Mr. N. G. Bigelow is the topic take place about the middle of Januar.

Unlawful Imports

London, Nov. 16.—Albert Revere is alleged to have robbed his employer, a barber named Brown, of Port Huron, Mich., and was arrested here charged with bringing stolen money into Canada. He was taken to Sarnia.

GATHERED AT A GLANCE.

Terse Telegraphic Taps That Tell Their Own Tale.

The Russian tariff on raw cotton has been raised.

Buda Pest's cholera record for yesterday shows two new cases and two deaths,

The loss on the St. Paul, Minn., Plow Works by fire at Gladstone yesterday was \$300,000, and insured for \$162,000.

The Ministerial Council of Paris has decided to make the bill rendering the press laws more stringent a Cabinet question.

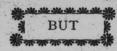
The eighth annual meeting of the Unitarian Conference of the Middle States and Canada began at Philadelphia last evening. The Diobold-Mosler-Damon Safe Company, incorporated at Trenton, N.J., takes in most of the safe manufactories not in the recently formed safe trust. Its capital is \$5,000,000.

At a meeting of the agents of the Lowell cotton mill it was decided to grant an increase, not to exceed seven per cent, in the wages of the operatives. This is to take effect Dec. 4.

of electoral associations and of the Social Democratic League.

After its conclusion 300 Socialists formed a procession and marched through the streets singing political songs. They soon came into collision with a detachment of police and there ensued a sharp melee, in which swords as well as clubs were wielded. Four persons were wounded in the fight.

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W WATERHOUSE.

The champion chamois killer of the world of Prince Aayaste Coburg Coburg, who has not killed his two thousandth. The Emporor of Austria stands second, with 1,899.

The French Rowing Club, whose crew lately beat the crew of the Loudon Rowing Club on the Seine, has only about two hundred members against the two thousand Londoners.

A Finnish woman who murdered her husban to conceal her forgery, has been condemned to have her right hand cut off, to be beheaded, and then burned as a beacon. Only the Czar's intervention can stay this barbarous execution.

Land boomers in Melbourne are com-

Land boomers in Melbourne are compounding with their creditors by handing over all their assets—mostly unrealisable—and paying a cash dividend of a few pence in the pound.

The death of a Spanish lady, Dona Margarita Rivera, is reported as having occurred in Mexico, at the incredible age 132. It is seventy-four years since her husband died.

A new spinning mill, to contain 4600 spindles, to be known as the Fukuyama Boseki Kwaisha, is about to be started at Fukuyama, Bingo Province, Japan.

All Roman Catholics are being dismissed rom some Russian railways; only ortho-lox members of the Greek Church are to be

employed.

Russian Jews are now forbidden to call their boys Paul, Constantine, or Matthew, or their girls Mary, Anna, or Sophia.

"Adam Bede" has been translated into Italian, and this translation is coming out as a serial in a Roman newspaper.

The clive crop in Spain has been much damaged this year by the great heat and severe storms.

The Shah possesses a chair of solid gold Inlaid with precious stones, and the other day he notized that some of the latter had been stolen from the leg. The culprit being found (a youth of sixteen), he was forthwith beheaded and his head carried on a pole by the Imperial bodyguard through the streets of Teheran.

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There have lately been a shocking number of murders committed by soldiers in and around St. Petersburg. The Czar has given orders that in future no officers of any regiment to which a convicted murderer belongs shall be eligible for promotion for a period of four years after the crime has been committed.

In Bellavista, near Portici, Italy, a small In Bellavista, near Portici, Italy, a small colony includes more than twenty people who are over ninety years old, headed by a farmer aged 105, who still works in the fields They are all natives, and have lived with hardly any meat in their diet and drinking only rainwater from a cistern.

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Two hundred women of Berlin assembled to denounce the trailing skirt on the street. The history of the trailing dress was given, and a discussion followed, which ended in a resolution demanding that the Police Board issue an order forbidding the wearing of long dresses on the street.

The feats of Leander and Byron have been rivalled by a woman. The Princess Marie Bibesco succeeded in swirming across the Bosphorus recently and is now inclined to think that she could swim from Dover to Calais Court. Starenezsky, her brother-inlaw, accompanied Princess Marie, the two swimming stroze for stroke. The Princes of Bibesco are Roumanians of the highest rank, the head of the family being semiroyal. They reside at Bucharest.

Two hundred men belonging to the 23rd and 63rd Infantry Regiments of the German army recently attempted a "swimming attack" across the river Neisse, with the result that seven soldiers were drowned. An official Journal, in giving particulars of the affair, does not express any regret for the victims, but merely states that the swimming attack proved "a very interesting and instructive exercise."

The Sadig-ul-Akher (Bhawalpore) writes

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The Sadig-ul-Akher (Bhawalpore) writes in its issue of the 25th August that Ahmad Rafi, a traveller, while on his journey from Katif to Bossarah, saw in Ashra Muteer, a place two marches from Katif, a man with four eyes—two in their usual places and two above the eyebrows. This man can see with his four eyes. Even when his lower two eyes are shut up he can see with his upper two eyes. He is (adds the report somewhat quaintly) a man of horrible appearance.

pearance.

A little time ago, in Melbourne, a young girl died suddenly—at least was supposed to be dead—two days prior to her wedding day. The body was placed in the coffin and the lid screwed down a few hours before the time fixed for the burial. Her grief stricken lover was permitted to remain a while alone with the dead. Presently he was heard to shriek for help, and the girl's father and broth-r entering the room, found the lover prying open the coffin with a poker. In a few minutes a very much alive and hysterical corpse was clasped in the lover's arms, and the elergyman invited to read the burial service performed the marriage ceremony instead.

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A painful sensation has been caused in the highest quarters in Vienna by the sudden madness of Prince Peter of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, grandson of the late Dom-Pedro, Emperor of Brazil. The Prince, who is only 26 years of age, has been staying in Vienna for some time past. He has lately been in a somewhat depressed condition, and seemed to brood a good deal over the misfortunes of his father and grandfather. Yesterday morning this depression suddenly misfortunes of his father and grandfather. Yesterday morning this depression suddenly developed into violent madness, and the Prince shouting out, "I am the Emperor of Brazil," rushed to the wiadow of his room on the fourth storey of the hotel and tried to jump out. He was seized by an attendant and a member of the family, and held with difficulty in a dangerous position until finally rescued by some 40 men of the fire brigade. It is feared that the Prince will have to be consigned to an asylum.

Escape From a Sinking Ship-

The Royal Mail Company's steamer Atra-tte, from the West Indies and Pacific, land-ec at Plymouth on Wednesday morning Captain Alexander Higgirs and the crew of the barque Castleboir, of Liverpool. The Castleboir left the Port of Spain, Trinidad, on Septemper 5th with a cargo of asphalt for Rotterdam, and soon afterwards sprang a leak. The water gained at the rate of a The water gained at the rate of foot an hour, and the vessel was abandone on the following morning, sinking almost before the boats left her side. The crewere picked up by a Spanish scho anded near Trinidad.

The secret of a happy life is loving self-

Caterpillars attain a great size in Australia-some of them a foot in length.

There is a newspaper published in Sioux language in North Dakota.

Nothing but a good life can fit men fo

MADDENED BY THE UNION JACK.

Disgraceful Scenes in a New York Village.

A British subject named Mackenzie thought proper to honor the Columbian celebration by hoisting a British flag last Wednesday over his home in Tuckahoe, Weschester County, New York. The village constable, Dennis J. McMahon, soon gathered a force of some two hundred roughs, armed with pistols and guns, and surrounded the Mackenzie home, demanded an interview with its proprietor, but found that gentleman, although absent in body, was well represented by his better half, a Virginian by birth, and, although devoted to the Stars and Stripes, dared McMahon and his armed roughs to molest the obnoxious flag. The following description of what then took place is given in the New York World:—

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Manon and his armed roughs to molest the obnoxious flag. The following description of what then took place is given in the New York World:—

"Two young huntsmen were watching the proceedings from the street. Both had rifles, and MaoMahon directed them to turn the weapons over to him. Others in the party had pistols and muskets, and got ready to use them if necessary.

"Don't shoot a woman, boys," commanded McMahon, as he saw the preparations his men were making, "but if that British rengade is in the house, and I think he is, and he fires shot or brickbats at us, blow his head off."

This order was received with cheers, and the men loaded their guns and awaited developments. A moment passed and then they saw Mrs. Mackenzie go to the parlor window and pull down the shade. All was quiet within after that; and, finding that no warlike demonstration seemed to be contemplated by the besieged, McMahon yelled, "Now, boys, down with that rag."

In a trice half a dozen men had seized the pole and wrenched it from its support. Amid cheers it fell to the ground. Scores then made a grab at the flag and a tussle ensued for possession of it. McMahon finally secured it, and placing it in the custody of a lieutenant, called upon his men to help put another staff in position. This dwas done very quickly and then the American ensign was hauled up and saluted with three times three and a tiger and howls and yiers for the British flag. Then McMahon ordered his c.mmand to fall in. The English trophy was placed in the hands of a couple of men and was dragged through the dust all the way back to Tuckahoe vittage.

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The party had by this time been swelled by the arrival of recruits to upward of two hundred. Singing "Yankee Doodle," "Hail, Columbia," "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-deay" and other melodies, the paraders marched up the main street. A halt was made in front of ex-Overseer Kerwin's place of business. Then the dirt-bedraggled flag was held up while Ralpn Hodges, a butcher and formerly an English subject, spat upon it. This seemed to set the crowd wild again, and they demanded a speech from their leader. McMahom mounted a platform, fashioned with boxes and a barrel, and asked every man who would pledge himself not to permit another insult to the American flag to hold up his hand. Every hand went up amid tremedous hurrahs. McMahon also-paid his respects to the British Government, denouncing it in the strongest language for its brutality towards Ireland and its coercive policy towards all the provinces subject to it. He made each one of his hearers promise to tar and feather Mackenzie if it should be proved that he removed the flag that had been hoisted by the party that had participated in the storming of the castle, and predicted that Tuckahoe would very soon have an evacuation day—that is, the British would be run out of town. The speech was rapturously applauded. Then those who had taken part in the expedition tapped several kegs of beer."

Shopping.

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A woman enters a dry god store, Steps to a clerk who stands near the dcor, as the step to a clerk who stands near the dcor, as the step to a clerk who stands near the dcor, as the step to show her the latest style. And shop to show her the latest style, and shop to show her that under piece? Oh! I didn't see it was a polka spot; That is to near the one she's got. That piece with stripes would just suit me, It's just a: pretty as it can be; But she wants a better covered ground. With a sort of vine running all round. She don't want too dark nor yot very hight. Not a striped piece nor yet very bright. It hink she'd like what you showed me last, But do you think the colors are fast? Cut off a bit before I decide; I'll take home a piece and have it tried, I had a dress like that last fall. And the colors did not wash at all. I like those patterns there on the end, I'll take a few samples for a friend; Now, one of this, if you did in mind: They red to his, if you don't mind: They red to his, if you don't mind: They red to his, if you don't mind: I'll take a few samples for a friend; Now, one of this, if you don't mind: I'll take a few samples for a friend; I've got a piece that came from here, I've forgot the price—twas pretty dear, It's sort of dark plain stuff.
Do you think you have it in the store; The dress is spoiled if I can't get more. Will you put these samples in a biil' I'll know where! got then if you will. I'll take them home: if shethinks they'il do, You'll see me in back a day or two."

The use of cork for bottle-stoppers was the invention of a blind monk, who was em-ployed in a vineyard attached to a monas-tery. Previous to that time bottles were sealed with flax soaked in oil.

AMONG THE BUSHRANGERS.

yeal round.

Type tvery light, very bright.

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City of the fast of the fas

the police and on another occasion arrested us? "the fat man said to the man with the long whiskers, after they had left the car and were plodding up the side street.

"What, that lady with the yellow bonnet?" asked the man with the long whiskers in a wondering the snowstorm widow."

"The snowstorm widow."

"The snowstorm widow?" repeated the man with the long whiskers in a wondering tone. "What does that mean?"

"Oh," said the fat man with a laugh, "she used to live in our block. Her husband died in the winter, a year or so ago, and she was so resolved that she never, never would look at another man that she had her own tombstone, with her full name on it—just ready to get under it, you know—erected beside her companion's grave out in the cemetery.

"Then she had a large photograph taken on it—just ready to get under it, you know—erected beside her companion's grave out in the cemetery.

"Then she had a large photograph taken on it—just ready to get under it, you know—are yell to her heels, in one of those imitation snowstorms that photographers get up with bits of white paper. This was to indicate, her friends all supposed, that eteral winter had set its cruel seal in the region of her heart. Nearly everybody in the block had one of these pictures, and we dubbed her "The Snowstorm Widow."

"Now I see she is out in a bright yellow onnet," added the fat man, as he turned in ach his own door. "I wonder who the man is."

The use of cork for bottle-stoppers was an atter for comment, his personal courage was never once doubted.

Yigor, energy, resolution; these carry the

The law of Denmark now gives to every Inte law of Denmark now gives to every Danish subject, man or woman, the right to a pension at 60 years of age, except in cases of convicted criminals, paupers or those who have come to distress by extravagance.

AN ADVENTURE ON THE ROAD. mer's Evening Ride and Its Un pleasant Incident.

AMONG THE BUSHEAKORES.

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when the drummer missien was young ster got up and stretched his legs.

"Well," he said, "if that sort of thing goes with this traveling business, I guess I'll send my samples into the house and

The Prophet Bid. -1492.

The sails hung listless on the pictured sea

The sails hung listless on the pictured sea Where green Sargasso meadows pulsed and dreamed In liquid atmospheres; the sea birds free On sliken pinions sank and rose and glesmed. A sea of grass and mingling gold it seemed. The great sun rose, an open gate of Heaven, And landless seas filled the horizon broad. Columbus gazed; when from some far shore driven. By venturous wings, a happy land bird came And sang upon the spars. The Prophet Pilot heard.

That winged messenger, on seas aflame,
That dead air with mystic warblings stir

Sent out to lead the New World's ark of God.

So, when the soul draws near its final Laven, The advent anthem palpitates the light, The sea grows calm, though in the morn and even.

No hills of palms rise radiant on the sight, Nor-silver shores, nor crowns of temples white. Monitions come, impalpable to sense, Tho sea winds feel the distant highland's breath, and venturous birds, the songs of Providence Waft through the air above the tides of death, We know celestial airs around us glow, We know celestial tides course through the sea.

sea, Of spheres unseen we fee! the influence.
The eye of faith looks forward and believe And lo! the white winged dove brings of leaves.

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

A Famous Carriage.

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The carriage which Napoleon I. used in his famous retreat from Moscow, and in which he started out from Paris in the campaign that ended at Waterloo, is now held by the trustees of the Wellington estate, having been captured by the Iron Duke.

It is a two-seated conveyance, with top and sides lined with iron; there is also a front "curtain" of iron that can be raised and lowered at will.

The Humane Society, of Boston, has ambulance for disabled horses. The Wan End Railway Company owns one also. O est six hundred policomen of the city are more bers of the Humane Society.

A street car in Fitchburg, fitted with steel ball bearings as an experiment, has been run for several months without being oiled since it was first put in service.

The Wan May Company owns one also. O est made and peddled by a denizen of Fotter county. The "talm" is manufactured of the whoels are large and heavy, and the steps are finished with curious battle designs done in silver. The Emperor used the back rheumatism higher than Gilderoy's celebrated kite. This summer he killed, skinned and fried the fat out of 293 rattlers and heavy, and the accounty. The "talm" is manufactured of done in silver. The Emperor used the back rheumatism higher than Gilderoy's celebrated kite. This summer he killed, skinned and fried the fat out of 293 rattlers and heavy, and the steps are finished with curious battle designs done in silver. The Emperor used the back rheumatism higher than Gilderoy's celebrated kite. This summer he killed, skinned and fried the fat out of 293 rattlers and heavy, and the steps are finished with curious battle designs done in silver. The Emperor used the back rheumatism higher than Gilderoy's celebrated to knock rheumatism hi

EALL FUN.

"I must keep this dead quiet," as the mur-erer said while planting his victim. Maud—"How is it that you and your husband get along so well together?" Violet —"Oh, I never cook and he never talks

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Night Clerk—"How does it seem to be a hotel waitress?" New Girl—"It seems as if I was made to order."

Dimley—"Why did you leave the lecture platform, Larkin?" Larkin—"Well I was egged on to take that step."

Blobbs—"A good deal depends on your luck in poker." Waggles—"Yes, but your luck also depends on a good deal."

Brize No. 2—"No other woman ever wore this ring, did she, darling?" Widower—"No woman on earth ever had it on."

"I have noticed," said the observant man, "that the woman with a mole on her neck is usually dressed up to the mark."

Attalie—"Did Chollie Bohrman enjoy his vacation at the seaside?" Amelia—"I don't know, but his friends in town did."

"Didn't you think Miss Figg favors her

"Didn't you think Miss Figg favors her brother to a wonderful degree?" "Not so much as she favors some other girl's brother." It is when a young fellow in love has lost his head that the girl in the case is likely to mercifully lay her own on his shoulders.

shoulders,
Maud—"I don't see why they call this a
light opera. There's nothing very light
about it." Toto—"The costumes I am sure

Perdita—"Is he going to marry you, do you think?" Penelope (dejectedly)—"No, I don't think he will get any farther than

proposing."

The girl who marries for money usually has a look on her face after marriage that indicates that she is having trouble collecting her salary.

Claverly—"Oh,yes, of course she's pretty, but she knows it so well!" Haverly—"Well, that's better than being ugly and not knowing it, you know."

"I should hate to have a mother-in-law always around," complained the youth, and then a gentle whisper fell upon his ear, "I am an orphan."

"Where are you going?" asked a little."

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"Where are you going?" asked a little boy of another who had slipped and fallen on the icy pavement. "Going to get up!" was the blunt reply.

"Bridget," asked Mrs. DeLeon, "can you cook on scientific principles?" "Sure, ma'am, what's the matter wid cookin' on a range?" asked sensible Bridget.

Plumduff—"Has that charming widow any property?" Ketchum—"Yes, a lot." Plumduff—"Hest hat charming widow any property?" Ketchum—"Yes, a lot." Plumduff—"Real estate or personal?" Ketchum—"Personal—six children."

The Married Man—"I tell my wife everything, sir—everything." The Bachelor—"Ever tell her a lie?" The Married Man—"Didn't I say I tell her everything? "Whenebbah yoh feels like yoh want sympathy," said Uncle Eben, "jes' laugh heahty an' you'll fin' people jinin' right in. Laughin' am de ketchinest ting dat is."

He—"That was a very funny thing about Mrs. Parvenue." She—"What was that?" He—"Why, she went into a wheelwright's shop and wanted to buy a carte de visite." Rector—"My dear sir, have you ever known the discomforts and perils of poverty?" Chappie—"Have I? I've been stranded in London, sir, with a chorus girl to myy hands and my allowances quarantined, b'gad."

Friend—"You took your son into your perstablishment some months ago to teach him.

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Friend—"You took your son into your establishment some months ago to teach him the business, 1 understand. How did it turn out?" Business Man (wearily)—"Great success. He's teaching me now."

ond time the place isn't there."

A man may have a jolly good time

And feel his oats all day.

But he hates like sin to feel his corns,

Because they ain't built that way.

"Bill," said the burglar, "there ain't othin' in this safe but a receipted milliner's ll." "Is that so?" "Yes. I'm goin' to bill." "Is that so?" "Yes. I'm goin' to buit this biz. It doesn't pay. There's too nuch competition in it."

Columbus Dying. Hark! do I hear again the roar Of the tides by the Indies sweeping down? Or is it the serge from the viewless shore That swells to bear me to my crown? Life is hollow and cold and drear. Life is hollow and cold and drear.

And, far from its winds that faint and veer, I am ready to sail the vaster sea!

Lord, thou knowest I love thee best,
And that scorning peril and toil and pain
I held my way to the mystic West
Glory for thee and thy church to gain.
And thou did-t lead me, only thou,
Cheering my heart in cloud and calm,
Till the woundrous dawn my weary prow
Greeted taine isles of bloom and palm.

And then, Ogracious, glorious Lord,
I saw thy face, and all Heaven came nigh!
And my soul was lost in that rich reward,
And ravished with hope of the bliss on high
So I can meet the sovereign's from—
My dear quoen gone—with a large disdain;
For the time will come when his chief renow
Will be that I sailed from his realm of Spain

Will be that I sailed from his realm of Spail
I have found new lands—a world, maybe,
Whose spiendor will yet the old outshipe;
And life and death are alike to me,
For earth will honor, and Heaven is mine.
Is mine. ... What songs of sweet accord.
What billows that nearor, gentler roll!...
Into thy hands, O loving Lord,
Into thy hands I give my sou!!
EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

The blood travels through our arteries at a rate of about 12 feet per second The theatres in Melbourne are equipped with billiard-rooms.

A gallon of water would only co space of 2 feet square if spread out in a an inch thick.

WHAT SUSTAINS THE MOON.

The Earth Keeps it From Flying Further

The Earth Keeps It From Flying Farther Away.

We have read how the coffin of Mohammed was poised without support in the mosque of the faithful from which all unbelievers were so rigidly excluded; no material support was necessary to sustain the remains of the prophet, the body itself seemed ever on the point of following the departed spirit to the realms of bliss. A perennial miracle was indeed necessary to sustain the revered sarcophagus in space. The infidel, no doubt, is somewhat skeptic about the marvelous phenomenon, and now as ever, the truth is stranger than fiction. For over our head there is a vast globe larger and heavier than millions of sarcophagi; no material support is rendered to that globe, yet there it is sustained from day to day, from year to year, from century to century. What is it that prevents the moon failing? That is the question that now lies before us. It is assuredly the case that the earth continually attracts the moon. The effect of the attraction is not, however, shown in actually drawing the moon closer to the earth, for this, as we have seen, does not happen, but the attraction of the earth keeps the moon from going further away from the earth than it would to terwise do. Supposs for instance, that the attraction of the earth were suspended, the moon would no longer follow its orbit; but would start off in a straight line in continuation of the earth when the earth's action was intercepted. What Newton did was to show, from the circumstances of the moon's distance and movement, that it was attracted by the earth when the earth in fact, the attracted by from the earth in fact, the attracted body from the earth in fact, the attracted body from the earth in fact, the attracted by the earth with a force to the same description as that by which the same globe attracted by from the earth in fact, the attraction of the earth on a ton of matter at the distance of th

Facts and Figures.

New York is responsible for the manuacture of 2,000,000,000 cigarettes a year.

The efficiency of the world's steam engines is calculated by some to be 20,000,000

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The consumption of beer in Germany in 1891 and 1892 is 17 per cent. greater than in 1886, while the population has increased only 4 per cent.

The thinnest tissue paper measures 1-1200th of an inch in thickness. Iron has been rolled to thin as to measure only 1-1800 of an inch in thickness. French statisticians have elicited the fact that of 1,000 children born of women working in factories 195 die before attaining 5 years of age, while of 1,000 born of women working at home only 152 die.

A statistical item of interest to women is that wom n to day are two inches taller, on an average, than they were twenty-five years ago. The cause is found in the change of the embroidery needle for the tennis racquet, oar and the gymnastic apparatus of the school and college.

The official statement has been made that in 1891 there were produced in France 663,558, 00 gallons of wine. France has in round numbers about 35,0°C,000 of inhabitants, which would give an average of nearly nineteen gallons of wine to each inhabitant, provided all were consumed at home.

The Bering Sea Modus Vivenda.

"Great success. He's teaching me now."

"Why didn't you congratulate young Jenkins on his mairiage!" "I could not conscientiously do that; I do not know his wife." "Well, you might have wished her joy." "I could not reasonably do that; I do know Jenkins."

She—"Emma is the prettiest, but Lena is the smartest. Now, which would you rather marry, beauty or brains?" He (very far gone)—"Neither, I'd rather marry, you."

Brown—"Here is some tobacco, my poor man. You must feel the loss of a smoke after dinner." Beggar—"Yes, sir. But I feel the loss of my dinner before the smoke a good deal more."

Proud Mother—"Yes, my love, it was on this very spot, twenty-one years ago, your father proposed to me." Fair Daughter (carried away with interest)—"And did you accept him, mamma?"

Do you suppose she rejected you because you were not rich enough?" "Well, she gave me to understand I was a man of no interest and not much principle."

Mrs. Chinner "I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in one place." Chinner—"When the lightning comes around the second time the place isn't there."

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AnOttawa despatch says: Some time agthe Goverment of British Columbiar emorial ised her Majesty's Government on thesubject of the losses sustained by the sealers of the sortic Province through the modus vivendi with the United States. The memorial was forwarded to the Imperial authorities in due course by the Governor-General, and a reply has been received from Lord Ripon.

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A Confession Album.

The English "Society" drawing-room has a new fad, which is as unique as it is interesting. On a table in the drawing-room or reception hall is kept a handsomely bound volume with the word "confessions"

room or reception hall is kept a handsomely-bound volume with the word "confessions" running in large, gilt letters over the handsome binding.

In it are contained all the gossipy or sentimental thoughts of the members of the family or intimate friends, which they inscribe from day to day.

Here and there one finds a line quoted from some more or less noted poet to indicate the sentiment that swayed the writer' heart and communicated itself to his pen the time he made the inscription, or son sad or joyful happening has caused him leave behind the imprint of his state mind by purlioning a phrase from a fair author.

The name of the writer is signed to discription, and weeks afterwards quaint volume furnishes food for the arment of the initiated by its curious con. It is not only in many cases an if the character of those who are perfectly write in it, but it reflects their ter as well, like a diary in which a tree who are perfectly veers old she sat upon his

When eight years old she sat upon his

knee;
At fourteen she was very shy of men;
At eighteen she was not so very shy,
And then she sat upon his knee again.

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An up-town shoemaker had a card in his window reading: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a fit in this store."

Jones - "Smith is about your closest friend, isn't he?" Borrowith "Yes, confound him! It's almost impossible to borrow a cent from him."

"No matter what subject you talk on, my friend Bilkins has the matter at his finger's ends." "Is that !!" "Ves: ke's deaf and dumb."

A Deft-Fingered Blacksmith.

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At Norristown, Maine, W. B. Logan, a horseshoer, made nine miniature horse shoes from the metal contained in one silver dime. Each shoe has the number of holes usually found in horseshoes of the ordinary size; but, strangs to say, the smallest cambric needle is too large to be used as nails in these miniature wonders. Logan has made affidavit that every one of these tiny silver rescents were made with the same hammer and punch used in making shoes for the argest sized horse. How it was ever done s a mystery.

Wonders of Sleep

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Accesseems to be no limit to the possible accomplishments of the human mind while in that state known as sleep. Condorcet, the great mathomatician, solved one of his most difficult problems while asleep—one which he had failed to solve while awake. Reichart, of the University of Basle, wrote a sermon while asleep. Coleridge the "dreaming philosopher," composed Kubla Khan while fast asleep. Next morning he said that he was sure there had been an acquisition to his literature, but he was too negligent to write it out. A few days later he attempted to recall the verses, but they had in most part fled from his mind. The poem as it now stands is only a fragment.

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The Maoris of New Zealand and the adjoining island have a strange belief concerning the cause of the ebb and flow of the tides. These phenomena they attributed to a huge water breathing dragon which they call Parata, who is said to do this work by powerful and regular respirations or ingurgitations and regular respirations of water. With one tribe in Australia and another in the Sandwich Islands it is customary to speak of a drowned person having fallen into the great throat of Parata, a superstition which proves a connection between these widely separated islands at a remote period of their history. The New Zealands also have a myth which tells them that their island was originally populated by this same water breathing monster, which is said to have brought a loaded cance in his mouth from some far-away land. A cunning priest confined in the monster's mouth with the others recited a charm which caused Parata to diggorge his load in time for those in the cance to land safely on the crast of what is now New Zealand. The words of this charm are still known to the natives and repeated in times of great danger.

Superstitions About the Aurora Borealis.

The ancients viewed the aurora borealis with superstitious awe—always looking upon it as an omen of direful disaster. It is not unusual for old time descriptions of battles to make allusions to the "awful" display of aurora borealis, or "Northern Lights," which preceded them. The ancient inhabitants of the lands bordering the Mediteranean Sea called the aurora by names which expressed the different colors—such as," chasmate," "bolides," "trabes" etc. In the annals of Clan-Macnoise is to be found an account of a great number aurora which the annals of Clan-Macnoise is to be found an account of a great purple aurora which lighted up the whole northern skies on the night before the great battle between Leinster and Munster, Ireland. In the Fall of 1859 the people of America witnessed some of the grandest aurora displays known to history, and many superatitious people, both North and South, believe even to this day that the peculiar appearance of the skies at the time mentioned were a presage of the great rebellion. On the 2d, 3d, and 29th of September, of the year mentioned in the foregoing, brilliant auroras were reported from every point in the civilized world.

Wonderful Wooden Libraries.

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One department of the town museum at Lassel, Germany, is made up of the most singular lot of books that ever greeted the sharp admiring eye of the bibliomaniac—a library of 500 volumes, each a perfect book made of a different kind of wood. The back of each volume is formed of a bark of its particular tree, the sides of the wood in its mature state, the top of young, immature wood, and the bottom of the same after having been dried and seasoned. When opened these remarkable books are found to be without leaves, the inside being a box containing a bly is it inangurated.

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Now the "Big Dipper" Has Changed.
One of the most notable of examples of the constant and yet almost imperceptible changes taking place in the heavens is to be found in the motion of the seven bright stars collectively known as "the Big Dipper." Huggins, the noted astronomer, was for long engaged in proving that five of these stars are moving in one direction, while the ther two are moving in a direction directly sontrary. Professor Flammarion has reduced the Huggins calculations and theories to a system, arranging them upon charts. These ingeniously constructed heavenly outlines show that 100,000 years ago the "Dipper" stars were arranged in the form of a cross, and that 100,000 years hence they will have assumed the shape of an elongated diamond, stretching out over three or four times as much space as they now occupy.

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Three different piles of ruins in Babylonia claim the distinction of being the remnants of the original tower, the building of which saused the "confusion of tongues." The first of the three is the celebrated Nimrod's Tower, near Akkurkef; the second on the east bank of the Euphrates River, five miles above the modern city of Hillah; third, the conical moun, known as Birs Nimrod, six miles and a half southwest of

the city last named above all in Babylonia proper. Biblical scholars throw the weight of their opinions in tavor of Birt Nimrod as being the site of the proposed heaven-penetrating shaft. The ruins at this point, which consist mainly of kiln-burnt bricks, huge rough and out stones and vitrified mortar almost hidden from sight by the sands which have been accumulating for centuries, are 198 feet in height and nearly 800 yards in circumference. Sir. R. K. Porter, who has given much time to excavating, mapping and studying the Birs Nimrod ruins believes its vitrified appearance to be the results of numerous lightning strokes, conclusions which (taken in connection with the tradition that the tower was "destroyed by fire from heaven") forms an interesting subject for thought. Porter also says that with the exception of natural accumulation and decay the tower is in his estimation, almost in the exact condition as it was when abandoned at the time of the confusion of tongues.

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The trunk of a rose bush or tree which has been in full bloom at Ventura, Cal., all Summer is three feet in circumference at the ground. The first branch, which juts out at a height of about four feet from the ground, is eight inches in diameter, or about two feet in circumference. It was planted in 1876 from a slip obtained in the Centennial Exhibition, and, although several wagon-loads of limbs are annually pruned off, it now covers an area of nearly 2,000 square feet. It is predicted that by the time it is twenty five years old it will have outstripped the gigantic rose tree at Cologne, which is a nown to be more than 300 years old, and is less that four feet in circumference.

The Oddest Watch.

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A watchmaker in Newcastle, England, recently completed a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which there is a watch that keeps absolutely correct time, the dial of which is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom, the watch contained in the middle one being wound up by turning the stud above. To set the hands it is only necessary to give the lower stud the proper twist.

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DICTIONARY OF SNOBBISMS.

recital.

Any new enterprise—he it a railroad, a government, a horse race or piggery—is never begun, or opened, or started; invariably is it inaugurated.

In ordinary conversation it is well enough to speak of doors being opened; but in composition never fail to say that the doors were thrown open.

Remember that when a criminal leaves this world through the instrumentality of the gallows he falls with a dull, sickening thud, or is launched into eternity.

In short, as a general rule, remember that it is a cardinal principle of polite literature never to call a spade a spade, but that sharp instrument with which the Theban husbandman lays bare the breast of our great mother.

The Largest Serp ent.

ney troubles?"

'Yes, I would. Knowing the active principle of the pills they are such as I would prescribe for patients suffering from ki ney troubles, for they are both a tonic and a duretic."

" Doctor, is it true that diseased kidneys

poison the blood?"
"Yes the blood gets full of uric acid." "Will the curing of diseased kidneys leanse the blood of uric acid and impuri-

ties?"

"Well, it is only natural to sup pose that if you remove the cause of a disease you can expect a cure."

"Do you consider Sam Murray's case a remarkable one?"

"Yes, I certainly do."

composition never fail to say that the doors large enough to work up into books, and one Colonel Clamp, modeling from the Cassel oddities, exhibited in a large collection of wooden books at the Colonel exposition. Each book in the Colonel's collection was aphabetically arranged and labelled with both the common and scientific name of the species of tree from which the dainty little wooden volumes were fashioned. The collection was formed with the sole idea of showing up the wonderful possibilities of the Australian forests.

Taking advantage of the idea illustrated in the wooden library at Cassel, and the commondable efforts of Colonel Clamp, the antipodean wood collector, Russia employed a cabinet maker during the entire Winter of 1877-78 in making a library of the woods found in the extensive Russian forests. These were classified and arranged for the Russian exhibit at the Paris Expositions of both 1878 and 1880. As in the Cassel library, this Russian wood collection showed the wood in its several growths, as well as fruit, leaves, and seeds, either attract or imitated in wax.

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that Dodd's Pills it did. Anybody in Gravenhurst will tell you that.

A GRAND TRÜNK OFFICAL.

Mr. J. T. Torrey, Grand Trunk agent at Gravenhurst, was seen. Mr. Torrey is a middle aged man, and a great favorite in the place. He was asked if he knew Murray, and he said "Yes. I know two Murray, sam Murray and his brother. I put both of them to work as brakesmen on the Grand Trunk. I remember when Sam was taken ill, and nobody expected he would get better."

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"Did he get his total disability money from the Grand Trunk."

"Yes, he got his sick benefits first through me, and then when it was expected he would die his total disability claim was paid through me also. I never thought Sam would recover. He says he was cured by taking Dodd's Kidney Pills."

The Largest Serpent

The largest serpent of which accurate measurements have been taken and noted was an anaconda which Dr. Gardner found dead and suspended to the fork of a tree during his travels in Mexico. It was dragged out into the open ground by two horses and was found to measure thirty-seven feet in length. Inside of it were discovered the bones and flesh of a horse in a half-digested state, and there was no doubt that it had swallowed the animal whole. Dr. Gardner found there are done having been encountered longer than that which has been mentioned, though man, Here are several odd's Kidney Pills was seen at their place of business in Toronto. He was very busy but was willing to speak of the Murray case. He said in answer to some questions. "Yes, we have heard of Murray's wonderful cure at Gravenhurst through taking our Dodd's Kidney Pills. But his case is only one of many. Here are several others just as startling." Pulling a bundle of letters out of a drawer. "We have not been advertising these pills to any great extent, and we are astonished at their rapid sale. The only way to account for it is that they sell on their merits. Those who use them, tell their friends about them and they are advertised in that way. These pills are a new departure in medicine. The formula has been used successfully by one of the most eminent specialists in the world for the cure

Further Details of the Sensation at Gravenhurst.

A Preminent Physician Interviewed—Science Has its Bay—Almost a Beaurrecison.

(Toronto Mail.)

(From Our Own Reporter.)

GRAVENHURST, Sept. 30. —Further investigation discloses the fact that there is hardly anything else spoken of in this town but Sam Murray's wonderful recovery. His case is considered marvellous, and no cure at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre ever startled people like his case has this section of the community. In the hotels yoù hear his name mentioned, and being well-known along the different towns on the Northern railway, Murray's case attracts unusual interest.

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to give a lecture on horse training in the in the above list cost a great deal of burg to-night. The sympathy of the money to procure for a Christmas people is not in a drift with the project, magazine, but Christmas is the one hence we do not expect much of a time when Toronto Saturday Night crowd. The horses in this part of How- advertises itself and in its Christman ick are such as need no professional number it does it well. It is something training, and are devoid of all the for Canadians to boast of, for while blemishes to which horse flesh is heir.

At the meeting on Saturday night, preliminary arrangements were made abroad, the enterprise is purely Canaby the members of I.O.G.T., to have their concert about Dec. 15th. Those Canada. who attended the one of last December, have sufficient evidence of what Lake let can do by way of getting up such an affair. The admission should be no barrier, it being 15c. for adults and 10c. for children.

The church shed is making rapid headway. The posts, beams and plates are in their places and some 6 or 7 men are daily at it. When finished it will be a great convenience, not only to the church people, but also to the public, and Lakelet cows will not go back on it. FREE,

Hymenial rites were observed by two of our young people last Wednesday, it being the marriage of Mr. Cyrus Horton to Miss Sarah Jane Hubbard. Both are well known here, and they have the best wishes of all for a happy and prosperous future.

Mr. Jno. Hasket, has purchased Mr. Smith's boat and boat house. Any of his Gorrie friends are assured of a free sail on visiting Lakelet in the summer Mr. Hasket is more of an accommoda tion man than a money maker.

Notes.-The Sale on Wednesday was not largely attended, but most of the stock was sold....Mr. McConnell was ill for a week with a slight attack of inflammation but is now improving The apple packers finished their arduous task on Saturday. Mr. A. Dulmage loaded his last car in Clifford to-day... Mr. R. Brown, cheese maker from Grey Co., visited Spring Bank on Saturday and Sunday... There are loads of turnips out in this community,...Our municipal men are quiet. As the circus approaches they may waken up...W. Ferguson's ponies came nearly having a frolic the other night as the axle of the buggy broke precipitating Will, who hung on... MissBunston is visiting at Mr. Carleton's Mr. A. W. Halladay and Mr. M. Scott helped the Cliffordites with their R. T. cert on Thursday night...Thanks giving Day was solemnly observed here

Redgrave.

The most of our farmers have finished taking up their turnips, which was a good crop this year.

The P. I. open meeting was well attended considering the bad state of the roads.

meeting at Listowel. We have no doubt, from their conversation coming home, that they received a great deal of

information in regard to mission work. Rev. Mr. Munro, of Harriston, occu ied the pulpit here last Sabbat noon.

Prof. E. Barrie has arrived here again after spending the summer at Stratford. The barn belonging to Mr. John Henry, of Clifford, but was leased to William Feathers, was destroyed by fire one evening last week. The barn was insured, but the tenant loses about \$500 on contents and crop, which was entire ly uninsured. As Mr. F. is a young man just starting in life, it will be a hard blow to him. The origin of the fire is

not known. The members of the Sunday School here are talking of having a Christmas Tree entertainment. We hope it will not stop with talk,

Mr. Richard Morrell is expected home in a few days from New Mexico, where he went to seek his fortune.

"Saturday Night's" Christmas for 1392.

The cover, which contains a picture in photolithograph in seven colors and as many half tones, is "Ye gentlemen and Dames of Olden Times." The pictorial supplement is a reproduction of a picture owned by the proprietors of Saturday Night, entitled "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still." It is exceedingly lovely and no one can pass it withput turning to look again at the beautiful face and the look of farewell. stories this year are as follows: " Tom's Little Sister," by John Habberton, author of Helen's Babies. "The Nephew of His Uncle." by Octave Thanet, guther of Expiation. "The Ric

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Estray Cattle.

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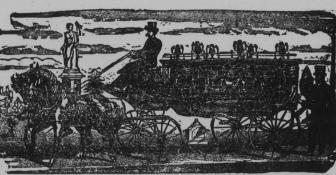
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