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THE WEEKLY MAIL, printed and published every Thursday morning by THE MAIL PRINT-ING COMPANY, at their Printing House, corner of King and Bay streets, Toronto, C. W. BUNTING, Managing Director.

Rev. Wm. M. Baker, of Boston, author of many notable books, died on Monday. Rev. Robert Knox, one of the leaders of the pan-Presbyterian Council, died at Belfast

recently. Hon. Judge Alleyn, resident judge for the county of Rimouski, died very suddenly at Rimouski on Thursday last. He was driv-ing with his lady when a violent bleeding of the nose set in, and he died on entering the doctor's residence. The cause of death is supposed to be heart disease. The deceased gentleman was very largely known and very popular, and his death has cast a sudden

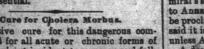
Farmers and their wives visiting Torontø during the exhibition week, and all buying sewing machines this fall, should call at 82 King street west, Toronto, and see the light running Wanzer machines, with all latest im-provements. Special advantages to cash buyers during this holiday week, No. 82 King street west, Toronto.

A Care for Cholera Morbus. A positive cure for this dangerous com-plaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of bowel complaint incident to summer and fall, is found in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be procured from any drug-rist.

Anam. It is stated that the French commander in Tonquin, but is merely taking measures to show the Annamese what punishment he could inflict if necessary. A despatch from Haiphong says the French commissioner in Tonquin who is on the Adi miral's ship will be the bearer of an ultimatum to Anam. If it is rejected a blockade will be proclaimed. A Hong fong correspondent. A despatch from Namdink says that Col. Bodens made a sortie on the 7th inst, and, with L 200 men, attacked the earthquakes of the Annamites. The enemy abandoned the

James McDermott, arrested at Liverpool on suspicion of complicity in the dynamite conspiracy, has been further remanded. The prosecution will show that McDermott has been in Cork with Featherstone. Earl Spencer, Lord-Lieutenant, accom-panied by Lady Spencer, arrived at Cork on Monday. He was escorted through the streets by a small mounted guard, and respectfully received. Policemen in sight of each other guarded the train from Dublin to Cork. Lady Frederick Cavendish prayed for for-giveness to Ireliand when her husband was assassinated, and how her father-in-law, the Duke of Devonshire, gives £1,000 for the erection of a Catholic chapel in Listmar. The details by mail of the shooting of

in hearsay evidence, and would not accept it, no matter how much bearing it would



A Record of the Week's Events

DOMINION NEWS

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ONTARIO.

Disease has appeared amongst the potatoes in the vicinity of Belleville. The Kingston Salvation Army has cap-tured several medical students. Andrew Weaver, of Botawell, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$1,250,000 in England. There is an extra good crop of all kinds of grain except barley in the Kingston dis

trict this year. The first load of the new crop of barley was delivered in Belleville yesterday. The same

ple was a good one. The 'residence of James Haggerty en-reeve of Hentingdon, was badly damaged by

lightning Sunday. Mrs. Smith, whose scalp was torn off by machinery in Sanford & Vail's establishment at Hamilton, is recovering. A time ball will be erected on the Lon-

A time bail will be erected on the Lon-don City Hall for the purpose of noting the correct time from Toronto. William Bullock, of Bismarck, got almost over Jordan recently. He was badly poisoned by wearing coloured socks. Patrick Keenan, near Orillia, manured his land with 200 noneds of solt to the account

his land with 200 pounds of salt to the acre and now has oats six feet high.

and now has cats six feet high. Ambrose De Guerre, honour man of Toronto University, has been appointed assistant master of Sydenham High School. James Offord, while trolling behind the yacht Victoria, at Kingston on Wednesday, caught a maskenonge weighing 115 pounds. The total disbursements of the London West Flood Relief Fund up to date amount to \$14,240, and the balance on hand is \$2,-670

Wilmot, of the Newcastle hatchery, is at Kingston. He says the Canadian ex-bibit of fish in England is superior to any

The Kingston brigade were the only fire men present at the Cape Vincent tournament on the 16th, and of course secured all the

prizes. Rev. Mr. Brethour, of Milton, has received a letter threatening his assassination unless he desists from his efforts in the cause f temperance.

The other afternoon, S. O'Brien, aged 75, of Eramosa, drove into Guelph with three ladies, each of whom was exactly the same age as himself.

At Excert a few days ago, John Worden, aged 70, and Man Rochester, aged 65, were married. There was a charivari, but the boys went home dry. The Detroit Post says one of the female

inmites of the London asylum is a Goderich girl who was driven crazy by using a bleach ig material for her hair. Mr. Edmondstog, of Thorold, township.

esses a colt, which is 12 hands 21 inch possesses a colt, which is 12 hands 21 inches high, 54 inches in girth, 520 lbs, weight, and s only 3 months and 10 days old: A bottle has floated ashore at Wolfe

Island, containing a paper signed "Johnson," which states that the writer was clinging a spar of the schooner Amelia. A very destructive thunderstorm passed

over Belleville on Saturday morning, several houses and barns being struck by lightning and their contents destroyed by fire. A flagstaff on the warehouse of F. W.

Fearman, Hamilton, was struck by lightning Saturday and shivered to pieces. The root took fire, but it was soon extinguished. Three men of "B" battery, Kingston, went to Cape Vincent on Wednesday. One sant acquaintances on the train bet

of them said that being on American soil ntended to stay there, which he did. Dr. G. E. Richardson, of Chatham, has been elected a member of the Medical Coun-cil of Detroit Medical Coilege. He is the only Canadian physician on the Board.

Albert Wright, of Otterville, has pur-chased the nursery stock of the late. Donald McLaren, of Tilsonburg, and will establish a walaut nursery upon his farm near Otter-

Three handsome subscriptions have been received from England and Scotland towards the London West relief fund. The committee have disbursed \$16,000, leaving a balance in hand of \$2,000.

A St. Thomas man is charged with an

in Toronto Tuesday. At the aftern ing a paper on the present status of the county constabularly and other topics was read and discussed. At the close a deputation

read and discussed. At the close a deputation was appointed to wait on Attorney-General Mowat to press for legislation in the direction indicated by the paper. When the barque Grace Amelia arrived at Owen Sound from Sandusky the other day with a load of coal for the T. G. and B. railway, the crew, with the exception of the cook, deserted, alleging that the vescel was unseaworthy. Soure of them were arrested, but as the avidence showed that he had to be has, it is understood, resolved if the joint report of her factor and her solicitor is favourbut as the evidence showed that she had to b pumped one hour out of every four, and the able, to assist all who are willing to make the trial to leave their present holdings and start for themselves in Canada's North-West Terrife-boat had holes that could be seen through, hey were discharged. The life-boat was patched up and the men returned to duty. The County Council of Dufferin has been petitioned by the members of farmers' coun

petitioned by the members of farmers' coun-cils and ratepayers in the county to render all possible assistance in bring-ing about reforms in the present sys-tem of weighing grain and farm pro-duce by the erection of suitable scales and the appointment of public weighers. Other petitions are also being numerously signed that action may be taken by the municipalities of Tossorontio, Nottawasas, Stayner, and others in Ontario. Chief of Police Stewart, of Hamilton, is reported to have inside a onear mistake

Government for Prince Edward county has proved a great success. He writes :---- '' Capt. McCallooh and his volunteer or we were ordered by Mr. Dobbin to overturn the boat. After several attempts without success, three others joined the orew, and with this additional assistance the boat was capsized. To the surprise and astoniab-ment of a great number of the inhabitants of the vicinity assembled on shore to witness for the first "time the practice of a self-righting lifeboat as well as a self-bailer, all doubts were put at rest, for in an instantabe righted. is reported to have made a queer mistake a short time ago. He visited the swim-ming baths in that city, and happened there on a day set apart for ladies. He were put at rest, for in an instant she righted, and in a few seconds she was free from water, which flowed from her in torrents through the opening valves on her sides. The movepeeled off and jumped into the water, but was soon rendered conscious of having made a mistake in the time of his visit by a chorm of female shricks from an adjoining apart-ment, "Oh my, there's a man!" The chief got out, hustled on his clothes, and fled as fast as his legs would carry him. -St. Cath-

the opening valves on her sides. The move-ment was so quick, and the bailing so rapid, that even Capt. Doyle, amidst the approving and hearty cheers of the people, exclaimed, 'She is superior to any lifeboat in the Ameri-can service." The result was most gratifying, and the assembled people, in groups here and there, many of whom at first entertained doubts, exclaimed, 'To fully appreciate what is being done by our marine department by the establishment of life stations on our coast they must witness for themselves, as we have tast as nis legs would carry nim. -St. Cata-arines Journal. Professor H. Tanner, senior examiner in agriculture under the Government Depart-ment of Science in England, had an interview with the Minister of Agriculture last week. He is the author of several works, such as "The alphabet of the principles of agri-culture," "Jack's education; or, how he learned farming," "The Abbott's farm," and "Holt's castle : or. the threefold interest up hey must witness for themselves, as we have

Holt's castle ; or, the threefold interest in A Hundred Years Cld.

land," and is a great authority in England. He comes here in behalf of the interests he represents, and will study carefully the agri-Mr. G. E. Bull, of this city, says the Belle-ville Ontario, has shown us a pair of snow-shoes and a powder horn that came into his hands 55 years ago, and were made in the North-West 45 years before that date. The ultural capabilities of Canada. Prince Hohenlohe and Count Gleichen who were in Ottawa on Saturday, were, with a number of other distinguished gentlemen, taken by Mr. Stephen in his private car as far as Pembroke. The Prince, who is at the shoes are rather clumsily, but very solidly constructed, and are much heavier than thos used now. The man who could carry them over the soft snow for 60 or 80 miles a day head of a society for promoting emigration from Germany, was much pleased at the evi must have possessed a muscular pair of legs. But, then, there were giants in those days, dences of the capabilities of the country for settlement, and a conversation with two of his countrymen settled at Pembroke still furwhen the hardy fur-traders penetrated the wilds of the great North-West. The horn is his countrymen settled at Pembroke still fur-ther emphasised his previously formed views as to the advantages offered by the Dominion to intending emigrants from the Fatherland. Henry Miner, a jack-of-all trades, em-ployed at the Cornwall Cotton Mills for some time, moved to Dundas about four months a fine, large one, elaborately and skilfully ornamented. It bears the following inscrip tion cut upon it in plain letters :--- "Stephen Maddah, his horn, made at Fort Howe, Aug. 19th, 1783 "--just one hundred years ago yesterday. There are besides the above, the maker's initials, repreago, and afterwards, being out of work, went to Galt, where he has been working ever since. His wife, whom he left in Dundas, knew nothing of his whereabouts, and, being above, the maker's initials, repre-sentations of a deer and dog, and other objects. The ornamentation must have cost considerable time as it is well executed. These interesting relics were given to Mr. Bull by a French-Canadian named Joseph enciente, and thinking he must have return to Cornwall, she walked all the way to that place and back with her little child trudging by her side. She reached Hamilton on the Jourdain 55 years ago, when the former was a resident of Berkshire county, Quebec. The

return journey Thursday, and fainted with exbaustion. The child's feet were out and donor was then a man 75 or 80 years of age. bleeding, the skin being all worn off. James Russell, a well-known farmer o Waterloo county, is now a wiser but a poore The Provincial Board of Health's Pamphlet

The Provincial Board of Health met in Toronto on Thursday. The whole day was spent in compiling the cholera pamphlet, and at six o'clock, when the board adjourned, man than he was a few days ago. He was travelling from home to Montreal on Thursday morning, when he made two very plea it was finished.

for the Cluny estates, arrived at the capital on the 15th, and had interviews with the Minister of Agriculture next morning. Fifty crofters from her ladyship's estates in the Hebrides came out to Canada in the spring, and were guided under the direction of the Department of Agriculture to homesteads in the neighbourhood of Brandon. The reports they have sent to the isles of the western coast of Scotland have been of the most en-couraging character, and Lady Gordon Cash-cart having great faith in the North-West has, it is understood, resolved if the joint for the Cluny estates, arrived at the capital at Montmorenci extend eight miles, and are

Two hundred extend eight miles, and are said to be the finest on the continent. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be returned to residents of Quebec pro-vince by the United States treasury depart-ment, on account of the ten per cent. duty overcharged on hay by the United States customs authorities.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883.

It is stated that a last appeal will be made to his Holiness the Pope on the dispute be-tween Laval and Vidoria Universities, pend-ing which the students of Laval and the medical faculty will be permitted to attend the Hotel Dieu hospital. W. O. N. Parker, proprietor of the Boston clothing store. Montreal, whose busi-ness methods the *Star* has been exposing for some time, has been arrested at the instance of James Modillivray, wholesale merchant for subornation of perjury. A conviet named Bernard, of St. Vin-cent de Paul penitentiary at Montreal, re-ceived sixty lastes recently from the same cato'-nine tails with which Dubois, the child ravisher, was punished. Bernard's offence It is stated that a last appeal will be made

A Government Lifeboat

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.-Capt. McCuaig in-forms the Department of Marine and Fisheries that the life-boat provided by the Government for Prince Edward county has

ceived sixty lashes recently from the same cat-o'-nine tails with which Dubois, the child ravisher, was punished. Bernard's offence was a second attempt to break goal. A young operator named James England, working in Montreal during the strike, was struck on the head by a couple of roughs while going home at an early hour yesterday morning, and was unconscious for several hours after being removed to the hospital. As Deputy High Constable Constant, of Montreal, was conveying three prisoners to gool the other day he heard ories of "Stop thief," and as a man rushed by his buggy he tried the Maxican lasso plan, and threw his whip at the runsway. The lash went around the man's neck in such a manner as to make him a prisoner, and he pleaded guilty to the thet of a roll of calico. Owing to the desire of the Princess Louise to be at Quebeo on the arrival of Prince George, which event will happen about the last of September, the Marquis of Lorne has arranged to be id Ottawa on the 5th of Sep-tember, and will present the Dominion Rille Association prizes on the 7th. On the 12th and 13th he and the Princess will visit Tor-onto. They are expected to remain in Ot-tawa for a month, and Lord Landsdowne will also be here with them for a time,

also be here with them for a time.

Canadian Goods for New Zealand.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- A new market for MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—A new market for Canadian manufactures has been found at the Ahtipodes, and cheering hopes are en-tertained that it will be a profitable one. For the first time to-day manufacturers here shipped consignments of woven wire beds and the celebrated barbed wire to New Zealand, where the goods will compete success-fully in price and workmanship with Eng-lish and American productions of a similar kind. It is expected that the demand for other Canadian manufactures will develop immensely for export. Canadian sewing machines are also being sent to the same quarters of the British possessions.

THE NORTH-WEST.

No oatmeal is made in Manitoba. The pribe per barrel in Winnipeg is from \$7 to \$7.25.

The site for the new Masonic hall at Brandon cost \$130 per foot. The building will cost \$15,000. at \$15,000. Winnipeg was visited by a severe storn

Monday night and the Manitoba Penitentiary was considerably damaged. So far the number of liquor licenses issued

for the province of Manitoba is about 150, 75

of these being for Winnipeg. Principal Dawson, in an interview with a reporter of the Minnesota Tribune, stated that wheat culture will yet extend from Winnipeg to the Rocky mountains and northward an indefinite distance.

sant acquaintances on the train between Toronto and Pickering. On the firmisest of pretexts he loaned the newly made friends the sum of \$90, accepting as security a cheque for \$1,000. The pleasant gentlemen who were temporarily in need of a few dol-lars, disappeared from the train at Bowman-ville, and Mr. Russell found that he had been duped. He returned to Toronto, and sought the aid of the detectives. The fame pleasant, for he has received a letter containing a ticket for a lottery which is to be held in aid of the Mount Carmel Orphan-age at Stradbally, Queen's county, Ireland, The drawing is to take place at the Rotunda, Dublin, on the 2nd of February of next year.

when a fractions horse, owned by Mr. Grifto market. It is generally estimated that the average crop this year in Southern Manitoba will be fully twenty per cent. better than any harvest for the last six years. Everyone is hopeful in that section, and speaks highly of fiths, kicked at her, striking her in the base of the skull, and inflicting a fatal wound, from the effects of which she expired half an from the effects of which she expired half an hour after the accident. Early on Sunday morning a man named Henry Moss, returning from Algoma Mills, by the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce railway, fell off thetrain, near Flesherton, and waskilled, while attempting to pass from one car to another. His body, which was fearfully mangled, was brought to Toronto and placed in the morgae. No money was found in his possession, but a friend of his named Jessie Hes, living at 106 York street, has a cheque which belonged to him, and which, when eashed, will pay for burial expenses. Moss, who was 35 years of age, was employed by Mr. Hugh Milloy, con-tractor on the C.P.R.

CRIMES.

Suicide of a Farmer.

Sharp Practice,

prothers, of Gravenhurst, was discovered

FIRES.

Destructive Fire in Peterboro'.

RAILWAY NEWS.

A Valuable Discovery

The Thirst Dance,

Ts great faci

Thursday night barglars got away with a puantity of silver and plated-ware belonging to Mrs. McAnnany, Dundas street, Belle-G. Rakestraw, commercial, in the employ of L. C. Leonard & Co., of London, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling from his employers. A young telegraph clerk in the post-office at Lucan is charged with stealing a number of registered letters. He has dismore painful operation than he had calculat-ed on and gave up. Another Indian went through the same performance on Wednes-day, but with much better grace. A sham fight on Wednesday afternoon was a little exciting, as guns were fired at very close quarters, so close indeed that one of the fighters had his cap blown off by the powder from a double-barrelled shot-gun. After the sham fight, the brave ones, both men and women, related their experiences in stilling Blackfeet, one woman saying that she had scalped a Blackfoot while he was yet alive. This statement was greeted with loud ap-plause. We had intended to give a report of some of their speeches, but found that the language used was not altogether as polite ne ore painful operation than he had calculatfather's savings. On Thursday night burglars entered the house of David Plewes, a miller on the Hamilton road, near London, and got away with \$20 in money and a number of valuable A quantity of cigars and liquors, a watch and chain, a suit of clothes, and two guns were stolen from the hotel of George Graham, on the Hamilton road, near London, Thurs-des nicht day night. M. E. Cousins, of Chatham, Ont., a young white girl of seventeen, who was married to a coloured man, took a dose of strychning last week. She told Dr. Bray before she died that her reason for doing so was because her language used was not altogether as polite as was desirable, or indeed necessary, for publi-

cation. Towards evening on Wednesday presents were made to the spirit by those who had been unable to continue in the dance the allotted time, or who had failed to torture themselves as they had vowed to. The show came to a close on Wednesday evening at sun down."

NOVA SCOTIA.

Young Bowie, the Tracadie murderer, as not yet been found. Potato rot threatens the destruction of

Potato rot threatens the destruction of the entire crop in a section of Susbury county. A meeting of Liberals of Luinenburg, at Mahone Bay, nominated Thomas Keefler, the late member, as their candidate for the vacant

were found on the lawn, which was be-sprinkled with blood, but the burglars were A shark, five feet long, of a bright blue colour on the back, and gradually blending to white underneath, was caught at Halifax on Thursday, and is now on exhibition, not caught

SIMCOE, Aug. 21.-John Wood, formerly a well-to-do and respectable farmer of the township of Charlotteville, aged about thirty,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

committed suicide in the county gaol here to-day. He was to have had his preliminary A grand military display is proposed at St. John for October 5. There have been 1.400 entries so far for the St. John Exhibition, including 318 from Nova Scotia, and 186 from the upper prohearing on a charge of forgery this atternoon He was married, and leaves a young wife and three children. An inquest was held this evening, when a verdict was returned that deceased, John Wood, came to his death by his own hand while suffering from severe vinces. On Thursday candidates were nominated for mental depression.

the two seats in the House of Assembly for St. John county, N.B. Hon. D. McLeilan, Provincial Secretary, and A. A. Stockton were nominated as the Government candi-dates. James McNichol, John A. Chesley, and James Hutchison were nominated as in-dependent. The election will take place next Thursday.

CASUALTIES.

A boy named Charles Painter was drowned in the Ottawa river above the Chats rapids on Friday. John Crosty, traveller for J. McPherson & Co., Hamilton, had his leg broken at Ridgetown on Saturday. Two lumbermen named Carpenter and Labelle were drowned in the cascades on the Gatinean river the other day. sixty per cent. on the dollar being accepted, the money to be paid in three instalments. the money to be paid in three instalments, twenty cents cash, twenty cents in two months, notes, and twenty cents in dour months, notes. The first instalment was paid, but the others were neglected, and a receiver, Mr. George, was placed in charge. He discovered several inaccuracies, and one of the brothers acknowledged that some of the goods had been made away with, \$1,000 worth being sent to Brashridge instalment Gatineau river the other day.

little son of John H. Lake of Bra

HUMOROUS. Whereas the Romans urned their dead, we earn our living.

Uniform prices-What the tailor charges for soldiers' clothes. Even the alphabet is ruralizing. Only four letters remain in "Town,"-New York New

Directions for resuscitating a half-drowned individual : If it's a girl, whisper ice cream. " I used to be bothered awfully with rats," said Mrs. McGill " but I used some corroded supplement and got rid of 'em.'

When musicians wear tight boots, they may not have "music in their sole," certainly they have everything in prest-toe

An o'd lady being late at church entered as the congregation were rising for prayer. "La !" said she, curtseying, " don't rise on my account."

"I saw you coming out of a bar-room the other day," remarked a lady to a gentleman. "You wouldn't have me stay there all the time, would you ?"

The spelling reform mania which raged a short time since has passed away, and the man who spells cow with a k can no longer pass for a Greek scholar.

"Any full kin kick agin circumstances, says Uncle Mose, "but it am de wise ma appeared. Maggie, the 15-year old daughter of Hill. the hostler at the Middaugh House, Durham, has decamped for the States with \$235 of her who conquers misfortane an' spits on his hands to tackle advarsity."

A Sytacuse son-in-law says his wife's mother-in-law is an angel. This does not seem strange when the fact is known that she has been dead several years.

We are informed that a man's body is about three-fourths composed of water; but it is hard to believe this while looking at the noses of some of our public officials.

In several female colleges in Iowa the girls are taught how to cook. It will come quite handy for them if, after marriage, they get anything to cook .- Yonkers Gazette.

At last a man has been found who claims that his wife can cook a good deal better than his mother did. He married a farmer's sister told lies about her. Ed. J. Reddy, who kept a hotel on Dundas street, London, and sold out recently, is daughter. His mother was a society leader. Young man : "Why do you wear those

goggles? Is your sight failing rapidly ?" Old man; "Not at all. I find wearing goggles more convenient than dodging parasols. That's charged with forging the name of Charles Sifton, of London township, to a cheque for \$114, and that of R. Hodgins, hotelkeeper, to all s

one for \$11. He cannot be found, Burglars entered the house of Willtam Sinclair, Principal of the Sarnia High School, An enthusiastic country exchange remarks: "The hills and valleys are carpeted with the verdant growing crops." A neat idea. The the other night, while no one was at home excepting Mrs. Sinclair and her daughter. Miss Sinclair fired at them with a revolver, carpet, strictly speaking, is of the ingrain variety.

and yelling horribly they disappeared through the window. Miss Sinclair dressed, put the "My dear," said a New York society leader. "when will you learn to be at the English language correctly? Do not say 'a horse, 'say 'an 'oss.' You just ought to hear Lord Toprevolver in her pocket and went for assistance. A quantity of silver plate and other articles noddy converse.

Here is an epitaph on a scolding woman. which comes from a Connecticut town :-

"Brought here by an incessant row, This slab smothers A widow, who perforce rests now And lets others."

Ask a friend for five dollars through a telephone, and he will say, "I cannot under-stand. Come here at three o'clock." At three o'clock the man who could not understand will be somewhere else.-New Orleans Picavune

Dick Smith, a Jacksonville gambler, recently killed a policeman for shaking his handkerchief at him. Jacksonville policemen, when brought in contact with such in-dividuals, had better conduct their flirtations with six-shooters.

Some time in March last the dry goods store of H. P. Cook and George Conk, A young miss of sixteen asks what is the proper thing for her to do when she is serena-ded by a party of gentlemen at a late hour. We are giad to be able to answer this ques-tion. Steal softly down stairs and untie the fire. The circumstances attending the fire

were so suspicions that they were arrested for arson, but acquitted. Before this, they assigned to Mr. E. R. Clarkson, of this city, dog.-Rochester Post-Express. Edith : A first-class summer resort is one at which the cottagers will not speak to the hotel guests. A second-class resort is one at which the hotel guests will not speak to the cottagers. A third-class resort is one at which everybody tries to have a good time. The speaker who alluded to his candidate as "the war horse that snuffed the battle from afar" climbed up to the composition

bridge here was in some danger Snider's mill-dam would have the exertions of the citizens, w sand bags until the gap was filled dam was saved. About six o'cl day morning Mr. Geo. Schmidt' room with a club after reading it in the paper

STORM AND FI Heavy Damage by Thunderstorm.

BARNS AND HOUSES STRUCK BY

Crops Utterly Ruined in Lowtions of the Country

CREEMORE, Aug. 20.—Avening the N. and N. W. R., was struc-ning during the heavy thunder st day morning, and was burned to with all the contents, consisting o

waiting-room furniture, books o

N.-W. R. and Canadian Express large quantity of freight. WINGHAM, Aug. 20.—The wild storm of the season set in here ea urday morning, and great quanti have failen. The railroad track be and Palmerston is washed out in a dozen places, and several of have been washed away. The Kincardine reached here this micould not go any farther. The h tween here and Belgrave is cov water, in some places four feet dee or three bridges are carried away. & Hamilton's milldam was also w & Hamilton's milldam was also w The Maitland river has risen tweiv Saturday morning, and if it conti to-day the main street will be floo The Maitland river is still ris rate of six inches per hour. The cellars of lower Wingham are floo & Hutton's mill dam has been ca Farms along the river bank are co water, and thousands of dollars grain ruined. Mr. Smith's house by lightning yesterday morning lightning yesterday morning use badly damaged ; no one wa The water is slowly advancing up street, and a few feet more will

usiness part of the town

division is in danger; the wat within twenty inches of the rails.

LISTOWEL, Aug. 20.-About

Saturday night a fearful rainst panied with terrible thunder and broke over this place. About six

day morning the citizens were the ringing of the fire bells,

peals of thunder and terrifi

save all that was possible. In a the water flooded Main and Wal filling all the cellars, and in many

ness places the water was

to twenty inches deep on doing an immense amount of goods of all descriptions. Seven were carried away and smashed to bridges and sidewalks. The dan

town was immense. Several w escapes from drowning occur which were those of J. W. Scott, Mr. Mabee, lawyer, who were cr

lace street in a boat, when it n were nearly powerless in the sw

but fortunately caught on a piece

sidewalk just as they were being c

a large bridge, out of which they have escaped. It is impossible a estimate the loss. Reports fro

rounding country say whole field shocks have been swept away, ar cut are totally ruined. The w

ST. JACOB'S, Aug. 20.-The he

derstorm passed over this place afternoon and during the night ex

in this locality. The rain pour torrents, and the whole country During the night the Conestoga

During the night the Conestoga and continued to rise during Sun at the rate of six inches per h reached the highest point ever k bridge here was in some dange

ground. It was tilled with hay barley, a new threshing-machin and other implements. Loss a

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-The heavy

thunder storm within the me

oldest citizens swept over the Saturday night. There was of

crash of thunder, and the heave

with lightening. The rain con

almost uninterruptedly through

part of the night and morning.

river on Sunday afternoon w Bridgeport than ever in the sp unless blocked up by ice, all the

village being covered. At Water was so high that Bricker's fo

several feet in water. At Mr.

old dam there was more water t

pond was in existence. The livery busy in Berlin; Rev. Mr.

ing-house had the chimney str Frost's residence had the root

The grape vines near the latte had a bad shaking up. Mr. B horse was killed in Waterloo.

were struck at Bloomingdale. M

new bouse had some windows I Thomas Lenton, above Elmira,

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-Saturda

rain fell in torrents all night, ac thunder and lightning, rain fall

on the level. On Sunday morn had risen to the highest mark

and kept rising until Monday 1 had risen thre feet higher tha

The storm has destroyed all the ing on any of the flats, also the

barn, with all its contents, also Mr. George Smith, near Hei

Insured in the Mennonite soc

falling.

ranging with section formen on railways to throw the remains of animals killed on the track into a pile, so that he could get them to grind iuto bologna sausage. About two o'clock Monday night Miss

Fanny Dougall, an estimable young lady of Windsor, dropped dead from heart disease on Hickory Island, where she had been camping

out with a party of young people. It is said that the by-law recently adopted by the electors of London, East, appropria-ting \$7.000 for a new town hall cannot legally take effect as the necessary 30 days' publica-tion of the by-law was not observed. Mr. F. J. Sabine, of 338 Adelaide street

west, Toronto, is the father of a two months old daughter who has six toes on each foot. The child's ears are also peculiar, being per-forated at the lobes, as if for earrings.

The contested election cases of West Lamb-ton and the Muskoka district were opened on Tuesday at Sarnia and Bracebridge respec tively. The latter case gives promise of being one of the heaviest on record in Untario. The reconstruction of the dam at Cart-

wright's pond, London, which was carried away in the recent flood, was completed on Thursday morning; but it gave way two hours afterward, carrying the new bridge with it.

The Saved Army, a separate body from the Salvation Army, but adopting similar methods, has been in existence six months in Methods, has been in existence six months in Kingston and vicinity, has made six hundred converts, and established a dozen stations. Complaint has been made by Church mem-bers at Kingston against the Salvation Army's band parading the streets during the time of diving the streets during the time of

band parading the streets during the time of divine service, and the army have been re-quested to avoid a repetition of the offence. Judgment was given on Saturday in Os-goode hall by Justices Patterson and Fer-guson in the West Simcoe election case, voiding the election, Mr. Phelps, the Re-form member-elect, therefore loses his seat. The Ontario Silver Company will com-mence the manufacture of forks and spoons in Thorold in about eight weeks, employing 30 skilled workmen. Eventually they intend to manufacture all kinds of electro-plated goods. Dan. Holmes, conductor on the Buffalo and Goderich branch of the Grand Trunk railway, has just completed his twenty-

railway, has just completed his twenty seventh year of service on that line, during law partner. There were no pallbearers. Th cortege proceeded to St. James' cemetery which time he claims to have travelled 1, 600,000 miles.

Emma Fry, 'whose alleged barbarous treatment by Mr. Annett, of Watford, and subsequent mysterious disappearance some weeks ago created such a sensation, has re-turned, and denies all the stories against Mr. Clarke.

and Mrs. Annett. The soldiers who refused to uncover their The soldiers who retused to uncover their heads in the Kingston court room on Wed-mesday, marched in next day with their heads bare. In consulting the new Queen's regulations, it was found that soldiers must

regulations, it was found that solutions induces incover in a court room. Capt. Dandy, of the schooner Folger, is stated to be ambitious of emulating Capt. Webb in his attempt at swimming the Niagara Whirlpool. He is reported as say-ing that he will make the attempt if he sees east chance of success.

Ing that he with make the attempt if he sees the least chance of success. About three weeks ago Mrs Crittenden, of Enniskillen, while weeding in her garden, accidentally grasped a anake, swooned in fright, with the reptale tightly clutched in her hand, was at once taken sick with a rag-ing fever, and died last Friday. Miss Culgrave, a striking New York telegraph operator, is at Kingston looking aiter the property of her deceased father, and taking steps to recover from the Ontario Gov-ernment her deceased stepmother's estate on behalf of her brother's ornhan children. The candidates of Campbellford High School made a very oreditable showing at the recent examinations. Seven wrote for sep-ond class, and six obtained Grade A and one Grade B ; eighteen passed the examination for third class and six passed the inter-mediate, making in all thirty one successful ont of thirty-two candidates.

Proposed Emigration from Scotland nor Canada terminated Catheart, and Mr. Ronald Macdonald factor

Dublin, on the 2nd of February of The letter Mr. Fenton received is from the superintendent of the orphanage, and is as follows :--- "Permit me to implore your kind charity for our poor 'Irish orphans.' All we ask is that you will kindly send twentyfive cents for the enclosed ticket. In pity do not refuse this appeal for the orphans of our unfortunate country. Anxiously awaiting a reply, &c." Mr. Fentou has not yet decided whether he will send the sum required, or will notify the authorities in Dublin that a regards the

MANAGEMENT OF THE SICK ROOM. lottery is under way in that city. The entries for the Provincial Exhibitio

Ontario Appointments.

the bedroom of a person sick with the cholera should be in the upper storey of the house. It should be cleared of all needless clothing, carpets, stuffed furniture, etc., or any material liable to harbour the poison of the disease. Good disinfectants are as follows :--Ist, solu-tion corresive sublimate. I can the disease. The entries for the Provincial Exhibition promise to be larger than they have been for any previous exhibition. So far not one of the judges appointed have declined to act as was the case last year. There have been sixteen entries for the prize offered for the best essay on "The Tendency of the Times for Farmers' Sons to leave the Occupation tion corrosive sublimate, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. to 12 gallons of water; 2nd, sulphate of copper, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. to 12 gallons of water; 3rd, fumes of burning sul-phur; 4th, heat, 212° to 230° F.; and 5th, of their Father's for other Pursuits; its Cause and its Remedies." For the essay on coppers, 12 bs. commercial sulphate of iron to I gallon of water. Extreme caution should be used in the storing of disinfectants, espe-cially those which are colourless and odour-Dairying," there have been five entries. A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in Guelph on Wednesday next to make the final arrangements for the show. Among, ther things refreshment and other bootis will be rented, and it will be decided less, as most of them are strong poisons. All soiled bedding and clothing should be imme-diately changed and disposed of by placing them in a tub containing a disinfectant. Nurses and attendants should keep themwhat special attractions, if any, will be decided. what special attractions, if any, will be had at the exhibition. In the afternoon of thats day the buildings and grounds will be in-spected, and the committee will also prob-ably visit the Agricultural College. The funeral of the late Hon. Alexander Cockburg who did at Others are Tracher selves and their patients as clean as possible,

disinfecting their hands frequently, and should wear cotton or linen clothing. The body of a person who has died of cholera should be washed in a strong solution of cor-rosive sublimate, and wrapped in a sheet wet Cockburn, who died at Ottawa on Tuesday week, took place in Toronto on the 16th on the arrival of the train from the east. Many with the same. After the termination of the rominent gentlemen were present, among hem being Hon. Justices Galt and Morrison, case, the contents of the room should be dis-infected, also the articles in it, them being Hon. Justices Gait and Morrison, Hon. James Patton, Mr. James Beaty, jr., M. P., Dr. Small, Messrs. James Blain, Lewis Moffat, J. O. Heward, T. C. Patteson, R. S., Cassels, J. A. Macdonnell, J. S. MoMurray, C. Heath, W. C. Smith, A. G. Boswell, Fleming, and many other personal and politi-cal friends of the deceased gentleman. The coffin was completely covered with flowal

QUEBEC. Ste. Cunegonde, a Montreal suburb, will expend \$25,000 on drains. Mr. Edward Laberge, M. P. for Chateauguay, s reported to be dying, having taken ill sud cal friends of the deceased gentleman. The coffin was completely covered with floral offerings from friends resident in different places. The body was accompanied by Mr. Robert Cockburn, of Campbelford, brother of the deceased, Mr. George E. Castle, of Co-bourg, brother-in-law, and Mr. McIntyre, his law parties. These trees are publications.

lenly. Secord, the Montrealer who hacked him-self severely in an an attempt to commit sulcide, will recover. Three additional miraculous cures among he 1,200 Ottawa pilgrims to Ste. Anne de Beaupré are reported. Some miscreants cut the switches off the tails of 22 steers, left in a Montreal hotel stable, by a drover named Moe, from the Eastern Townshins.

where the body was interred in the fami plot, and where Mrs. Cockburn is buried. The burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Eastern Townships. Samuel W, Beard, a Montreal coal dealer who got into financial trouble by selling below. the usual rates, has settled his difficulties

and will go on as before. Leading hotel-keepers in Montreal intend testing the validity of the Quebec License Act of 1878, eminent legal men say with His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-ment, under the provisions of "the Division Courts Act, 1880," viz. --James C. Brown, of Marmora, in the county of Hastings, to be bailiff of the Tenth Division Court of the

Act or 15/5, emment legat men say with good prospects of success. Eight thousand dollars have 'been sub-scribed, aud much more pledged, for the erection of a new summer hotel at Georgesaid county of Hastings, in the room and stead of T. Warren, resigned. ville, on Lake Memphremagog. It is reported that Mr. McShane, M.P.P., Immigration Increasing.

Immigration Increasing. OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—The following were the arrivals of immigrants to 31st July, 1883:—Halifax, 284; Quebec, 7,069; Mont-real, via United States ports, 197; Suspen-sion Bridge, 9,630: Emerson, from United States, 1,081; Gretna, 213; Agencies, 70; Customs, 2,071; total in July, 21,215. Pre-viously reported to 30th Jane, 99,804. Total arrivals to date of 31st July, 21,215. of Montreal, has entered into a contract with the French Government to ship fitteen thou-sand head of Canadian cattle to France. The Grand Trunk authorities have entrust-ed Messrs, F. B. McNamee & Co. with the contract for building their new Junction railway between Lachine and Hochelaga, to arrivals to date of 31st July, 1883, 121,019 total arrivals to date in 1882, 114,078, Of

railway between Lachine and Hochelaga, to join the North Shore road. President Stephen, of the Canada Pacific railway, donated \$50,000 to the General Hos-pital at Montreal Tuesday, and Hon. Donald Smith presented McGill University with \$50,000 to endow a chair in the medical faculty. total arrivals to date in 1882, 114,078, Oi the above the following shows the number who were passengers going through Canada to the United States: -July, Halifax, 50; Quebec, 1,811; Suspension Bridge, 8,881; total, 10,697. Previously reported to 30th June, 38,041; total passengers going through Canada to the United States, 48,738. Total passengers going through Canada to the United States in 1882, 54,139; remained in Dominion to 31st July, 72,281; remained in Dominion to 31st July in 1882, 59,939. 50,000 to endow a chair in such as Company The Canada Pacific Railway Company The Canada for the purchase of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champiain and the Port-land and Ogdensburg railroads, in order to secure an outlet from Montreal to Portland nd Boston. Mr. Senecal has sold the timber limits of

the Hull estate, for which he paid two mil-lion dellars, to his new colonization company, for two millions and a half. The property includes 2,700 square miles of land, mills, wharves, and houses. The timber wharves

and all the connections of house drains, wheat stalks was left at the Herald office hushing of drains, etc. The² clothing worn by a person during sickness or convalescence from the disease should never be handled, wheat statks was, left at the *Heraid* office the other day as a sample of that grain grown on the farm of Mr. William Pruden. The stalks measured sig feet, while there was every indication of proper growth in the heads. The land from which these specimens and persons should not a diffik from the cup used by him. It is of great importance to notice and "carefully attend to cases of duarheea which at other times might not be thought much of, and cases of cholera should be at once reported to the health officer. As were taken has been under cultivation for the past twenty-five years. This is a fair evi-

past twenty-five years. This is a fair evi-dence of the fergility as well as the durability of the soil in this neighbourhood. Last Tuesday the corner-stone of the new Church of the Holy Trinity, Winnipeg, was laid by the Metropolitan of Rupert's Land, Dr. Machray, assisted by the Bishop of Sas-katchewan, and several clergymen. The church, which will be a very handsome one, is designed in the style which serviced in charch, which will be a very handsome one, is designed in the style which prevailed in Europe during the end of the twelfth and the early part of the thirteenth centuries, freely treated and adapted to modern requirements, and will be ot solid limestone throughout. The building will seat 1,000 adults. Mr. Hamilton, the assistant land commis-sioner, being questioned as to transactions in his office for the last month, stated that while this was not the busiest time of the more

this was not the busiest time of the year, sales to actual cultivators of the soil would average about two thousand acres weekly Last week a sale of four sections of the C. P. R. lands at Kenmay (west of Brandon) was made to private parties, half the purchase to be under cultivation within two years. Most of the sales now made are of the class averaging \$4 an acre. Reports from examining parties as to performance by settlers of culti-

vation duties are very encouraging. The Brandon Sun, speaking of the recent arrival there of a young lady from Liverpool to join her intended husband, says :-- "On

to join her intended husband, says :--- 'On board the same vessel were seven other young ladies coming out to meet their intended husbands. A very interesting episode occur-red on the voyage. Two of them who were entirely strangers to each other having got into conversation after the manner, of ocean travellers generally, soon got discussing their destination, objects in boming, etc., and judge their pleasurable surprise to find out that they were going out to marry brothers. All honour to such young ladies who are willing to undertake a journey across an ocean and a continent to save their husbands a large outlay which may be better invested in giving outlay which may be better invested in giving them a start in life?"

them a start in Hier" Temperance Colony. —The Moose Jaw News says our friends in the colony are jubilant over the news that they will probably have a railway communication with the outside world in the course of twelve months. A new excitement has taken hold of them in the shape of a coal discovery near Saskatoon. Coal has been discovered at a place six miles from the city site. It is of good quality, burning without any clinker or cinder. It is believed to be in good quantities. The croose

burning without any clinker or cinder. It is believed to be in good quantities. The crops are in excellent condition. Barley is stand-ing three feet high in first breaking of land, wheat about the same height and heading out nicely. As for potatoes they are of superior quality. The hay crop is abundant and pasturage excellent. A gentleman just returned from a trip through Southern Manitoba gave the follow-ing information for a Winnipeg Times re-porter:—"After leaving Morris on the line of the C. P. H. Sputh-Western the country looks to be in a splendid condition. In Southern Manitoba the farmers are now harvesting barley, and the wheat looks well, though a little late for the season. Oats and potatoes are looking well, and promise an abundant crop of each. The country from Manitoba City to Filot Mound is a beautiful agricultural country and well settled. Large agricultural country and well settled. Large fields of grain can be seen in every direction from the railway, and the farm houses, though many of them are small, look com-

though many of them are small, look com-fortable. The farmers in that district have only one complaint. It is the want of rail-way facilities for getting their grain and farm products to market. So far the C. P. R. has done nothing in the way of erecting store-houses or weigh-scales at depots, and it is becoming a serious question how the crops are to be handled. A little energy now on the part of the C. P. R. would give the

A little son of John H. Lake, of Brant-ford, cut his hand between the thumb and foreinger, lockjaw set in, and he died. Recently the 16 months old son of A. Caden, farmer, 22 con. Stephen, fell into a post-Hole, full of water and was drowned. Near Hamilton recently an unknown woman, aged about 75 years, fell off a Grand Trunk train in a fit of apoplexy, and died in a few minutes. few minutes.

At Rat Portage recently a groung man named Cameron, of Alloway & Champion's bank, Winnipeg, was drowned by the capsizing of a bark cance. A young lad named Germain, son of an

engineer on the Grand Trunk, who tried to steal a ride on a freight train at Montreal re-cently, fell off, and was cut in two. On the C. P. R., at Bissett's, Renfrew

L. V. Garner's residence, at Welland, was struck by lightning Saturday and badly On the C. P. R., at Bissett's, Renirew county, on Friday, a man named Mulvahill was run over. An arm and a leg were severed from the body, and he died soon afterward. While the little daughter of John Pink-erton, of Schomberg, was riding on a merry-go-round a heavy pole, becoming detached, struck her on the head and she died in a few wrecked. Hector Cameron, lot 7, concession 7, Westminister, had his barn with 500 bushels of wheat and a number of agricultural im-

hours. At Montreal on Saturday two wharf labourers. Charles Smith and John Connor, were fatally injured by the fall of an iron plate which they were unloading from a Geo. McCoil, a brakesman on a grave

train on the Kingston and Pembroke railway, fell from the train on Monday, striking his nead against a pile of ties, and injuring himhead against a pile of thes, and injuring him-self seriously, but not fatally. Andrew Richardson, of Hamilton, 'em-ployed in a gravel pit on the Grand Trunk railway line at Harrisburg, in getting on a flat car while the train was in motion, on Fri-day, fell backward, and was killed.

overed by insurance.

day, fell backward, and was killed. At Looperville Dock, seven miles east of Romney, on Satarday, while four young men were in bathing two of them were struck by a failing gang plank, and one of them, Frank Belden, of Lookport, N. Y., was drowned. The other evening Mr. McTaggert, a bailiff of Fergus, started in a bargy from Elmira for Elora in company with Peter Wen-zer, and about midnight he was found dead in a barn near Floradale with a severe gash in his head and his neck troken. his head and his neck broken. A daughter of Mr. William Gunning, of

Blanchard, was trying to straighten a needle in her mouth the other day when it broke, and one half went down her throat. The doctor cannot get at it, and it is feared it will work to her heart and kill her. An unknown man, aged about fifty, with the initials "A.J.K" marked on his shirt and

Walter Butt & Co., Detroit, on his hat, was found in a bruised and dying condition on a

truction of the buildings.

found in a bruised and dying condition on a Montreal street on Sunday. He died in a few minutes and foul play is feared. While Harry Aikman, aged 23, was drawing rails from Ancaster to his inther's farm in the neighbourhood, the load tipped in passing over a bridge. He fell with it, and was so badly kicked about the head by his horses that he died in a few hours. While on a G.T.R. employes' excursion recently, John Thompson, of Copetown, was struck on the calf of the left leg by a pane of glass falling from a car window; an artery was severed, and he was weak from loss of blood before medical assistance was secured. As William Gibert, aged 70, was reaping barley near Bowmanville recently, a part of the reaper broke down, his horses ran away, and his arms were so badly mutilated that both of them had to be amputated. He seemed to be doing well at last accounts, but seemed to be doing well at last accounts, but

seemed to be doing well at last accounts, but his great age was against recovery. A German farm labourer in the employ of J. Bobier, of Dunwich, climbed a tree 40 feet high, fastened his revolver to a branch, pulled the trigger, and shot himself in the breast. The ball struck the breast bone, glanced off, and lodged in the muscles of the back and he apparently repenting, walked to the nearest house and asked for surgical dents use the trains freely.

back and he apparently repenting, walked to the nearest house and asked for surgical assistance. Last week a fatal accident occurred in London South, the victim being a little girl about five years old, named Hoskins. The child had gone into a field in quest of water,

dge Junction A false trap-door found in the premises at Gravenhurst revealed some \$500 worth of from a bar."-Boston Commercial Bulletin A tramp reached into the pantry window goods hidden away, and \$1,200 worth had been sent away to a village near Bracebridge Junction. Cook handed over \$600 in notes of an out of town house the other night and tried to steal a pound of butter, but it was so strong it drew him in and whistled for the dog. The tramp vows he will never tackie to Mr. Clarkson and acknowledged that a relative in Toronto held notes and securities

any more country butter.-Burlington Free to the value of \$4,000. As the relative re-Press. uses to part with these a civil action will be fuses to part with these a civil action will be instituted to compel him to do so. Cook was charged with embezzlement by Mr. Mac-donald, a creditor at Barrie, but he was acquitted. Another charge has been preferred against him for stealing lace, and the trial will come off here on Friday week. "Yes," said Mr. Tawmus, "the girls have chased and tagged after me till I can't stand it. And egad, there's Hattie and Mollie coming now. I must go where I'll be safe from them. Here, Arthur, let me be near you." All worked up for an elegant slur on Arthur.-Boston Post.

The man who runs an auction, And watches for a nod, Must either be near sighted, Or eise he's very odd. For when you bid on something,

He smiles with sweet content, And he thinks you nod a dollar, When you only nod assent.

The barn and sheds of W. J. Bird, second concession Huntingdon, with their contents, including the season's crop, were One rainy day the minister of Birse was out visiting his parishioners, and, going along a very muddy road, he met one who was mea-suring the breadth of the road in a rather suring the breadth of the road in a rather zig-zag manner. The minister remarked, "It's no good walking to-day, Jeems," "Weel, minister," replied Jeems, "it's no muckle better tumblin', for I have tried truck by lightning, and destroyed on at the bound of informing, and destroyed on Sun-day. The Coulson House, Owen Sound, was badly damaged by fire last week, and the stocks of A. E. Douglass, grocer, and G. T. Miller, boots and shoes, occupying the same block were spoiled by water.

"If the public only knew how much work I put on my articles and how hard it is to write them," said a political editor, "I think they would read them with more consider-The stock and machinery of Robert Mc-Cready & Co.'s shoe factory, St. Peter street, Montreal, were destroyed by fire on Sunday. Loss, 690,000; insurance, \$75,000. The buildings, which belonged to the Grey Nuna, were not entirely destroyed. Loss, \$15,000, ation." "Yes," replied a bystander, "and if you knew how hard it is for the public to read your articles, blamed if you would write them."-Arkansaw Traveller.

"Are you to take astronomy next term, Elise?" inquired a classmate of her young friend. "Hardly. But Augustus is giving me splendid astronomical lessons during the vacation." "Isn't that nice ? Has he text books and an atlas?" "Oh. Louise, my dear. He says I'm all the world to him, and when I lear my head on his cherular her. Destructive Fire in Peterboro'. PETERBORO', Aug. 17.—A destructive fire broke out about one o'clock this morning in the pump factory of Messrs. Wright & Pay-ton. When first seen the flames were burst-ing from the roof, and before the fire could be subdued the building, which was a wooden one, was with its contents completely de-stroyed. Loss about \$800 or \$900, covered by insurance of \$600. Thos, Desautel's blacksmith shop adjoining on the west was completely destroyed, loss \$1,500, no insur-ance. The fire then extended to Moore & Son's marble works, and these were also de-I lean my head on his shoulder he is my Atlas."-Hartford Post.

Atias."—Hartford Poet. "Is the man mad ?" "No, the man is not mad." "Then what makes him yell so ?" "He is talking to a man a mile away." "Through that little instrument ?" "Yes, through that instrument of torture called a telephone." "Will he make the man a mile away hear ?" "Certainly he will. But he could do it just as easily by yelling out of a window."—Hartford Poet.

yeling out of a window."—Hartford Post. Complimentary.—"What sorter pictur' do you call that?" saked an Arkansas farmer, pointing to a terra-cotta bust of Charles Dickens." "That is a bust of Charles Dickens." "Intended to look like him, ain't it?" "O, yes." "Well, I can sympathize-with him, for I lived in the swamps a long time myself. "Zouns! how bilious he must have been when that thing was tuck."— Arkansas Traveller.

Milwaukee Sun. Now, as the untuneful mosquito buzzes around, and the potato-bug sits down on his haunebes and smacks his has over the Paris green, and the blackberry pie blossoms sweet-iy on every table, we wish to rise up on the scene of fragrance and golden repose long enough to remark to young ladies with gar-dens shat this is the proper time of the year to cease pinching Japanese and Chinese chry-santhemums, and to pinch Pompones. It is also the time of the year that a lady will go out riding, and keep the cover of the waggon down, and almost break her arm holding a parasol up, just because the latter cost \$25.consented with the proviso that no fares should be collected for rides within the corporate limits. There are several stations on this peculiar section of the line, and the resiparasol up, just because the latter cost \$25.

-Yonkers Statesma paith.

Son's marble works, and these were also de stroyed, with a large share of their contents; loss \$1,800, insurance \$600. M. A. A. Comstock's cabinet shop next to this was com-

pletely gutted; loss \$2,500, insured for \$1,000. The buildings were owned by Mr. Geo. Taylor, and his loss is about \$3,000, covered by insurance of \$1,500. Materials are already being laid down for the recon-

It is expected that by the end of the month Arkansas Traveller. Arkansas Traveller, An exchange says that a young Chinaman in New York spends several hours a day over his English grammar. Some one should speak to the young Chinamen upon the folly of such labour. If he masters the English language according to grammar, it will then take him some time after that to learn to talk so that half his English-speaking cus-tomers can understand him. A grammar is of no account in a laundry in this country. Milwoukee Sun. Ottawa via Kingston and Pembroke and On-tario and Quebec railways, and a large excur-sion party from Kingston will make the first trip. There is a free railfoad in Oakland, Cal. There is a free railfoad in Oakland, Cal. That city is across the bay from San Fran-cisco, with a population of 45,000. The Cen-tral Pacific Company needed a way dilectly through it, and the principal street afforded the best route; but the people were reluctant to have the thoroughfare spoiled, and only

Milwaukee Sun.

ing on any of the flats, also the the river and all culverts, maki impassable. The first damage d the taking away of Vanstone dam, and the floodwood carri smokestack of Livingstone's fla Sunday night the large skatin R. Wilson went to pieces and flat taking with it Jas Buyers' lum contents, also his waggon-sho shop and contents, a two-storey T. Watson's implement sheds foregoing went away they came main bridge with a crash, and badly that it is impassable, hanging on the abutments, flax storehouse and tow were away, but the greater part was n township of Care. Fore bidge township of Grey. Four bridge and fears are entertained for set Morris several have also railroad has no trains run there having been several serio but men are busy repairing, a have all in running order unless succumb to the angry torrent. bridge at Ethel is expected to of floodwood against it. T bridge is reported gone. Mod dam in Grey and Leech's dam has been swept away, Mr. Leec. \$4,000 worth of logs. Wm. broke early on Sunday, losing ter of a million feet of lun man Henry Ferguson was drow while assisting to save sawlogs ployer. His body has not been following are the losses. lister, \$1.000; township of (county of Huron here, \$2,000 Morris, \$2,000 ; Joseph Leech.

000; Jas. Buyerš, \$1,000; T \$500; W. R. Wilson, \$500; Bros.. \$500; Jas. Kelly, \$2 amount of smaller losses. NEW HAMBURG, Aug. 20. -T New HAMBURG, Aug. 20. — The trons flood ever known in the country took place yesterday. The hardly be estimated yet. In the large bridges were carried awa stone abutments, viz., Raus', 1 the new iron bridge. In the too were swept away, the one at Ha made of iron; the remainder we

HUMOBOUS.

Whereas the Romans urned their dead, we earn our living.

Uniform prices-What the tailor charges or soldiers' clothes.

Even the alphabet is ruralizing. Only four letters remain in "Town."-New York News, Directions for resuscitating a half-drowned ndividual : If it's a girl, whisper ice cream. " I used to be bathered awfully with rats."

said Mrs. McGill " but I used some corroded supplement and got rid of 'em.'

When musicians wear tight boots, they may not have "music in their sole," but certainly they have everything in prest-toe movement.

An o'd lady being late at church entered as the congregation were rising for prayer. "La !" said she, curtseying, " don't rise on my account.

"I saw you coming out of a bar-room the other day," remarked a lady to a gentleman. "You wouldn't have me stay there all the time, would you ?"

The speiling reform mania which raged a short time since has passed away, and the man who spells cow with a k can no longer pass for a Greek scholar.

"Any full kin kick agin circumstances," says Uncle Mose, "but it am de wise man conquers misfortune an' spits on his hands to tackle advarsity."

A Sytacuse son-in-law says his wife's mother-in-law is an angel. This does not seem strange when the fact is known that she has been dead several years.

We are informed that a man's body is about three-fourths composed of water; but it is hard to believe this while looking at the noses of some of our public officials.

In several female colleges in Iowa the girls are taught how to cook. It will come onite handy for them if, after marriage, they get anything to cook .- Yonkers Gazette.

At last a man has been found who claims that his wife can cook a good deal better than his mother did. He married a farmer's daughter. His mother was a society leader.

Young man : "Why do you wear those ls your sight failing rapidly ?" Old goggles ? man; "Not at all. I find wearing goggles more convenient than dodging parasols. That's

An enthusiastic country exchange remarks: "The hills and valleys are carpeted with the verdant growing crops." A neat idea. The carpet, strictly speaking, is of the ingrain variety.

"My dear," said a New York society leader. "when will you learn to speak the English language correctly? Do not say 'a horse, say 'an 'oss.' You just ought to hear Lord Top noddy converse.

Here is an epitaph on a scolding woman. which comes from a Connecticut town :--"Brought here by an incessant row,

this slab smothers

A widow, who perforce rests now And lets others." Ask a friend for five dollars through a tele-

phone, and he will say, "I cannot under-stand. Come here at three o'clock." At three o'clock the man who could not under stand will be somewhere else.-New Orleans

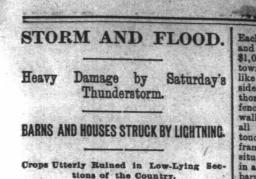
icayune. Dick Smith, a Jacksonville gambler, re ently killed a policeman for shaking his handkerchief at him. Jacksonville police-

nen, when brought in contact with such individuals, had better conduct their flirte tions with six-shooters.

A young miss of sixteen asks what is the proper thing for her to do when she is serenaed by a party of gentlemen at a late hour. We are giad to be able to answer this ques Steal softly down stairs and untie the log. -Rochester Post-Express.

Edith : A first-class summer resort is one at which the cottagers will not speak to the notel guests. A second-class resort is one at which the hotel guests will not speak to the cottagers. A third-class resort is one at which everybody tries to have a good time.

The speaker who alluded to his candidate war horse that snuffed the battle from afar" climbed up to the composition room with a club after reading it in the paper as "the ward boss that snatched the bottle



tions of the Country.

Saturday night a fearful rainstorm, accom-

panied with terrible thunder and lightning.

broke over this place. About six o'clock Sn

CREEMORE, Aug. 20.—Avening station, on the N, and N. W. R., was struck by lightning during the heavy thunder storm yesterday morning, and was burned to the ground with all the contents, consisting of office and g-room furniture, books of the N. and .-W. R. and Canadian Express Co., and a large quantity of freight. WINGHAM, Aug. 20.-The wildest thunder-

Each of these bridges span the river Nith, and are about 100 feet long, costing from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. From the adjoining towns, villages, and townships reports of a like nature are coming in constantly. Be-sides the great loss of bridges upon the main thoroughlares, mill dams, barns, houses, fences, cordwood, staves, barrels, side-walks, telegraph wires and poles, were all moved along as if by a magic touch. Everatt's livery stable, a large frame structure, built upon cedar posts, situated near the iron bridge, grumbled away in a flash. Merner's cooper abon, C. Payne's barn, Woodcock's oil house, Woods' engine and smokestack moved down with the rush-ing water. About twelve hours' rain during Saturday night of the most deluging charac-ter canced the River Nith to rise very rapidly over a foot an hour, until it had reached eight or ten feet above, its usual height, dur-ing which the excitement was intense, as it was totally unexpected. Besides the losses enumerated, several merchants and others will lose from fifty to five hundred dollars through goods being damaged in cellars, etc. Messrs. Thos. Woodcock & Co. and Charles Wood & Sons, both woollen manufacturers, will lose over the latter amount. The indirect loss to the village and vicinity by the inter. storm of the season set in here early on Saturday morning, and great quantities of rain have fallen. The railroad track between here will lose over the latter amount. The indirect loss to the village and vicinity by the inter-ruptions to the leading roads will be severely felt. and Palmerston is washed out in more than

and raimerston is washed out in more than a dozen places, and several of the bridges have been washed away. The train from Kincardine reached here this morning, but could not go any farther. The highway be-tween here and Belgrave is covered with water in some places four fact doen and the PARIS, Aug. 20.-This afternoon the town was visited with a second London flood. The water in the River Nith rose rapidly, carry-ing away Whitlaw, Baird & Co's, head gates water, in some places four feet deep, and two or three bridges are carried away. Johnston and part of the dam, completely deluging the south-west side of the lower town, causing or three bridges are carried away. Johnston & Hamilton's milldam was also washed out.

south west side of the lower town, causing about \$20,000 loss. Families had to be car-ried out of their houses, the water being six feet in many of them. Ahren's pottery was completely destroyed; loss, \$2,000. Schn-ler's pottery partly destroyed; loss, \$500. Whitlaw, Baird & Co's, loss on dam and gates is \$3,000. A great deal of furpiture was damaged belonging to private furpiling. No & Hamilton's milidam was also washed out. The Maitland river has risen twelve feet since Saturday morning, and if it continues rising to-day the main street will be flooded. The Maitland river is still rising, at the rate of sixinches per hour. The streets and cellars of lower Wingham are flooded. Fisher & Hutton's mill dam has been carried away. damaged belonging to private families. No lives were lost. Farms along the river bank are covered with water, and thousands of dollars' worth of grain ruined. Mr. Smith's house was struck

LONDON, Ang. 20.—The temporary foot bridges recently erected over the Thames at the sites of Kensungton and Oxford street bridges have been floated off their moorings lightning yesterday morning, and the house badly damaged; no one was injured. The water is slowly advancing up the main street, and a few feet more will flood the by the increased volume of water in the business part of the town. The railway bridge on the London, Huron, and Bruce north branch, consequent upon the heavy rainstorm which prevailed in a north and orth-easterly direction on Saturday evening. division is in danger; the water is now within twenty inches of the rails. The river has risen fully five feet since Satur day night. LISTOWEL, Aug. 20.-About ten o'clock

NO NUTRIMENT IN ALCOHOL.

What Dr. Bowen Says on the Subject. day morning the citizens were alarmed by the ringing of the fire bells, and amid peals of thunder and terrific lightning, I am one of those who believe that it is very much in the power of the medical pro-fession to uphold or prolong the use of alco-holic liquors as beverages on the one hand, and on the other to suppress them in a great measure, and so assist the temperance re-formers in their great work. And as I be-lieve that the temperance of one of the temperance for hastened to the business part of the town to save all that was possible. In a short time the water flooded Main and Wallace streets, ing all the cellars, and in many of the business places the water was from a foot lieve that the temperance reform is purely for the moral, social, and physical benefit of twenty inches acep on the floors, doing an immense amount of damage to goods of all descriptions. Several buildings were carried away and smashed to atoms, also mankind, it is my duty to take my stand upon the temperance platform, and to con-tribute my influence to it. I have always bridges and sidewalks. The damage to the been accustomed to hard work, for, during the greater part of my apprenticeship, I had to serve two masters, and have had still town was immense. Several very narrow escapes from drowning occurred, among which were those of J. W. Scott, banker, and heavier duties to perform almost ever since. I have been professionally engaged thirty nights consecutively, the greatest amount of sleep in any twenty-four hours being two. I have been out seven whole nights consecu-Mr. Mabee, lawyer, who were crossing Wal-lace street in a boat, when it upset. They were nearly powerless in the swift current, fortunately caught on a piece of floating sidewalk just as they were being carried under tively, and never lay down to rest, but my strongest liquor has been new milk. a large bridge, out of which they could never have escaped. It is impossible at present to estimate the loss. Reports from the sur-rounding country say whole fields of grain in I never yet saw, during my whole course of life, such benefits arising from intoxicating iquors to those who took them as would ever shocks have been swept away, and many unmpt me to use them myself. I was early in cut are totally ruined. The water is now my life a believer in the motto, "Out of nothing nothing comes," and as I have been taught that all alcoholic liquors were used on ST. JACOB'S, Aug. 20 .- The heaviest thun-

derstorm passed over this place on Saturday afternoon and daring the night ever witnessed unt of the alcohol they contained, and in this locality. The rain poured down in torrents, and the whole country was flooded. During the night the Conestoga river rose, and continued to rise during Sunday forenoon that all alchohol, in whatever shape or form you take it, is only the result of the decomposition of saccharine matter, I have yet to learn that a process of decomposition, de-struction, and decay can improve the strengthening qualities of saccharine matter. I have yet to learn that by the process of fer-mentation, which is a destructive process, it will enable a man to perform his duties better than it does in any form in which God gave it. I believe that, if this question is properly considered by the medical profession, we shall have position of saccharine matter, I have yet to and continued to rise during sometry torenton at the rate of six inches per hour until it reached the highest point ever known. The bridge here was in some danger, and Mr. Snider's mill-dam would have gone but for have

NO MORE ORDERING OF ALCHOLIC LIQUORS stenography; C. A. Meikle, telegraphy. At London-George Fraser, bookkeeping and précis; Wm. J. French, bookkeeping and précis; Joseph Girárdeau, translation and précis; Wellington J. Knox, bookkeep-ing; Henri Rocheleau, translation, Arsène Langleis, bookkeeping as food or nouriahment for the people. Be-fore leaving this question of nutriment, allow me to call attention to what I consider a fundamental law in nutrition, as I think this bears pretty strongly upon the medical declaration where it refers to the too common Langlois, bookkeeping. claration where is the total opinions formed of the nourishing properties of alcoholic liquors. In Dr. Senhouse Clarke's "Handbook of Physi-TEACHERS IN COUNCIL. ology," chapter viii., article "Digestion, you will find these words: "No substance Meeting of the Provincial Association. At the annual meeting of the Ontario Teachers' Association, held in Toronto last week, the following papers were submitted can afford nutriment, even though it contains all the elements of organic bodies, unless it have all the natural peculiarities of organic composition." I ask the question to-night, Has alcoholic liquor all the natural peculiariand freely endorsed :-

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1883. THE CIVIL SERVICE. ssful Ontario Candidates at the Ex-

PRELIMINARY.

QUALIFYING.

The following is the Ontario list of success ful candidates for the qualifying examina

At Kingston-Robt. James D'Arcy, Hy. F. Ketcheson, Peter McNaughton, H. R.

Turner, D. C. Campbell, At Toronto-Thos.J. Atkins, Wm. Arthurs,

Wm. Amor, James Asher, W. J. H. Adams, Philip Best, Charles Barelay, M. Boyd, W. H. Brennan, Geo. W. Carter, John J. Cos-grove, W. B. Clarke, John A. Crysler, Her-

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Edward J. O'Hagan, Jas. P. Palmer, Richard A. Pridham, J. D. Park, W. J. Riddle, Michael J. Reid. Wm. A. Rogers, William Richardson, Hugh G. Robert, Chas. M. Ryan,

OPTIONAL SUBJECTS.

The following is the Ontario list of success

ful candidates who took optional subjects, as

At Kingston-H. F. Ketcheson, bookkeep-ing: Peter McNaughton, précis; Donald

Campbell, English composition, bookkeep-

Villiams.

Langlois,

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—Among the list of can-didates who presented themselves at the late Civil Service examination the following are thenames of the successful ones from Ontario the eyes, and showed that myopia and other diseases of the eyes were caused by small type, etc. He considered the type should be large and clear, and the paper of a yellow tint. in the preliminary examinations :--

METHODIST UNION.

PERIMINARY CAMINARIAN TO THE PERIMINARY OF THE PERIMINARY OF THE PERIMINARY OF THE PERIMINARY OF THE PERIMINAL PROPERTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE PERIMINAL foceedings Before the English Bible Christian Conference. Reports have just been received of the proceedings at the English Bible Christian Conference when the matter of assenting to the entrance of the Canadian Conference into the entrance of the Canadian Conference into the United Church was under discussion. Rev. Wm. Pascoe, ex-president of the Cana-dian Conference, was the delegate from the Canadian Church deputed to lay the matter before the English Conference. The follow-ing report upon the matter was made to the conference by the Connexional Committee ; "In product the memory of the Canadian conference by the Connexional Committee : —"In reply to the memorial of the Canadian Conference on the subject of Methodist Union we beg to state:—(1) That we ap-prove of the brotherly spirit of that memorial, that we appreciate the prin-ciple of union, and that we respect the convictions which our brethren have expressed on this important matter. (2) Nevertheless, the proposal of their entire separation from our body in England causes us deep regret and pain, and we are appre-hensive that such a separation would diminish the influence and damage the interests of the connexion as a whole. (3) That we re-mind our friends in Canada of the evidence afforded us that as a section of the Church of

mind our friends in Canada of the evidence afforded us that as a section of the Church of Christ we exist in agreement with the Divine will, and that we have received an undeni-able commission to preach the Gospel both here and there, and according to our best judgment the work assigned us as a denomi-nation is not yet completed. (4) That we affectionately urge our Canadian friends not to hasten the consummation of this chiest to hasten the consummation of this object, for should it be of God no doubt it will yet appear in a much clearer light ; by deferring their decision for one year botter opportunity

ir next conference THE ENTIRE RESPONSIBILITY THEREOF must be borne by the Oretanen provision being made both for the sustemance of those brethren who approach superannua-tion, all reasonable claims on our annuitant fund being duly met; the settlement also of all liabilities pertaining to the brethren who belong to the connexion in Canada must rest with our friends in that country." With our friends in that country. " With our friends in that country." With our firends in that country." With our firends in that country. " With our firends in that country." With our firends in that country." That the consent of the conference be granted, and arrangements made for a settlement of all affairs connected with the two bodies." This was lost, when Rev. J. C. HONRY moved, "That the conerence should withhold their sanction to the proposed union until an opportunity was

John W. Thompson, Oscar F. Wilkins. At London-John H. Baxter, Alfred E. proposed union until an opportunity and afforded for forming a matured judgment on the subject." This was carried. Bastedo, George Fraser, W. J. French, H. B. Gahan, Jos. Girardeau, C. L. Hutton, W. J. Knox, Kenneth MoArthur, Jas. P. Murray, Wm. G. McMillan, Jas. A. G. McCollum, Alexander Northwood, Cesaire Paré, H. of the Canadian Conference at Exeter on the 29th inst. The conference will then decide Rocheleau, Wm. J. Ramsay, H. S. Sott, Jas. A. Sheppard, Geo. W. Young, Arsène

ence has not refused to assent to the Can ian Conference entering the union, but has merely postponed a decision. The Canadian body, if they enter the union at any time, vould prefer to do so at once, so that their e may be felt in preparing the discipline of the united body.

Campbell, English composition, bookkeep-ing, précis, and telegraphy. At Toronto-Charles Barclay, bookkeeping and précis; George W. Carver, bookkeeping and précis; John J. Cosgrove, telegraphy; Herbert S. Campbell, bookkeeping; H. R. Helliwell, telegraphy; Anson G. Henderson, bookkeeping; Jno. McKnight, bookkeeping; Arch, MgIntyre, bookkeeping and précis; Arch. McIntyre, bookkeeping; and preus; John S. Montgomery, bookkeeping; Donald McIntyre, bookkeeping; T. H. McCandless, précis and telegraphy; James P. Palmer, bookkeeping; W. B. Sloan, bookkeeping; John W. Thompson, bookkeeping and précis; Oscar F. Wilkins, précis; C. H. Clements, stenography; C. A. Meikle, telegraphy.

and smooth surface open near the floor. At least 1,000 cubic feet per hour for each pupil should escape by these ducts. Mr. Alexander also dwelt upon the effect of text-books upon

My Baby Boy. baby boy, o'er whose golden head t two short years had their brightness shed d dropped his playthings, and climbed w

Had dropped his playthings, and climbed with care Till he stood erect in a neighbouring chair, With his dainty ankles and bare white feet Half hid in the depths of the cushioned seat. He poised himself as he caught a view Of the pleasant ploture the mirror drew Of this own sweet face. The violet eyes Were lifted a moment in glad surprise, As, with smile as sweet as my baby's own, The other Charley looked kindly down. "Dot boo eyes too i dot my pretty dess i You're the other Tarley boy, I guess." Then his face was grave, and he nearer bent, Stroking his cheek with a look intent: He touched his chin, and theripe red lips, Sweet as the bloom the honer-bee sige. "What is it, Charley i what do you see !" With an air of conscious dignity This man in miniature turned to speak, And said, still stroking his rosy neck,. And suching his che near with his small yink "Umb."

He carried May all the way home, and May carried the watch. "Why, my child !" oried Mrs. Smith, when she saw the pale, tired little face peep-ing over her father's shoulder, "how on earth came you here ?" "I pricked my finger with cousin Fred's fish-hook," confessed May, hanging down her head. "And the inkstand tipped itself over uncle's sermon, and the goldfish all fell out on the floor and died. And I thought I would come home. And it's too bad that you've all gone and moved without me !" And, with all these sorrows heaped upon

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rooms in the new house, and the cunning white kitten which they had found in the backyard. And her mother took her on her lap and talked to her as she was undressing

"Ain't we cleaning house earlier than usual this year ?" said May Smith. "Well, perhaps so," said her mother. moved !" "I haven't." said May, pouting her lips.

"But if people ever expect to get through a thing, they must begin it in good time." "Why are we taking up all the carpets ?" said May. "To have the dust beaten out of them, to be sure," answered her mother. "But why do you pack all the dishes and

cups and saucers into a barrel?" persisted May, standing first on one foot and then on tion ?

thumb, "I'm lookin' to see has my 'iskers tome."

HOW MAY MOVED.

her ginger-cooky. "Last year you set 'em all in the other closet !" "Oh, well," said Mrs. Smith, a little im-patiently. "one can't whitewash the ceilings. properly, with all the glass and china stand-

ing around !" May was a plump, bright-eved child of six or seven, with yellow hair banged over her forehead, red cheeks, and a dimple right in the centre of her chin. "Mischievous May" would be afforded us for forming a matured judgment on the subject. (5) Should the proposed union, however, be effected before at the centre of her chin. "Mischievous May" they called her sometimes, and I am sorry to say that she had earned the title in a variety of ways. In fact, she was such a little do-mestic nuisance that the Smith family had planned to keep her completely in the dark

lesson !

ously ill.

enough to make herself sick, an wheels of the waggons, and be kicked by the horses, and have all sorts of dreadfu things happen to her. So we'll keep the whole thing a secret from her. And then we

shall be safe !" "Why don't you send her to stay a week with Aunt Pauline ?" said Mr. Smith. "She can go to school from there just as well as

"A capital idea," said Mrs. Smith. "I wonder I hadn't thought of it before !" So May was told that, as a great treat, she was to spend a week with Aunt Pauline, and wear her best crimson merino every day, if she would promise to be very careful of it ! May liked the idea of a change. All little girls do, I believe, and little boys also. The crimson merino dress, too, was an inducement, and then she would not have to rock the baby's cradle every evening, for there were no little children at Aunt Pauline's only Cousin Fred, who was a college student, and

A Remarkable and Painfol Scene in a Murder of the spectracles. A Philadelphia despatch mays — There was a remarkable scene in a secondemned murder of Mrs. Reed, his wife's mother. Every legal effort to save his life has been made by his counsel and failed. His death warrant, signed by the governor, reached the sheriff this morning. This after-

girl I'd chan you up to a post, where you couldn't possibly get yourself into a scrape !" "I'm very glad I ain't your little girl,"

But the poor creatures did not move any

more. "I-I'm afraid they're dead," said May,

mischief you will do next."

table, when Mr. Smith recollected that he had left his silver 'watch hanging up by the window in the kitchen. "I must go back to get it," he said, start-ing up, " or somebody may break in and steal it."

But he had not expected to find a little girl there as well as a forgotten watch. He carried May all the way home, and

And, with all these sorrows heaped upon her soul, poor little May began to cry. But she was soon comforted by Robbie and Kate, who had to show her all the pretty

her that evening. "Now, my little daughter," said she, "this is the first of May. Everyone has

"Yes, you have," said Mrs. Smith. You have moved a day on in the world. You are moving all the while !"

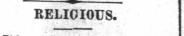
"Oh, if you mean that sort of moving-said May. "But are you sure," added her mother, "that you have moved in the right direct

"I-don't-know," said May. "Well, we won't mind that just now," said Mrs. Smith, kindly. "What I wanted to say was this. When we moved to day w left all the broken things and the useles

things behind us in a heap in the garden. And that is what I want my little May to do also. I want her to leave behind her selfishness and all the disobedience, and all the bad habits. I only want her to bring smiles and sunshine here.' May listened and thought a minute before

she answered, slowly : "I'll try, mamma." And in five minutes she was sound asleep. " Poor little darling," said Mrs. Smith, as

she stood looking down on the rosy, flushed face. "Perhaps all this will teach her



The Bishop of Peterboro', England is seri-

The Jewish Messenger says :-- "Bishop Colenso is dead, but the Pentateuch sur-vives." There are 30,000 Christian Indians in the

United States, and it is said that half of these are Baptists.

Canon Godfrey Pope, of India, is mentioned as a probable successor to the late Dr. Colen-so as bishop of Natal.

Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, has doffed clerical robes for a month's shooting and fish-ing in the North-West.

A Luther memorial church to comme rate this jubilee year is to be erected in Ber-lin, at a cost of \$75,000. The reports of one Sunday's collection London for the hospital fund are stated to be nearly £22,000, with more to come in. Dr. John Hall, of New York, has only missed two Sundays from sickness during the 16 years of his American ministry. The late Mrs. C. E. Butler, of New York city, left \$60,000 for the erection of a new Episcopal church in Stockbridge, Mass.

Arrangements are being made for the union camp meeting, to be held on the line of the Midland railway, commencing on September 14th. Rev. Dr. Augus, for thirty years president of Regent's Park Basitist College, London, has received testimonials recently to the amount of \$12,000. A South Carolina Baptist church contains



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TESTIMONIAL From Squire Robertson, who for many years was Recve of the Township of Normanby, a high-ly respected resident of that part of On-tario, having lived in that Township for the past 20 years :--

J. N. SUTHERLAND, Niagara Falls, Ont.,

May 17: DEAR SIE,-My daughter has been a great sufferer from Eheumatism. She has been obliged for years now to carry her arm in a sling, and her hand was beginning to wither. During these years she has tried all the many cures that have been advertised, without any result. Seeing your advertise-ment in the papers, giving testimonials from frustworthy people, I determined to procure some " Rheumatine" for her, and purchased four bottles of it from Mr. A. Jamison, Druggist, of Mount Forest, which she tools strictly according to directions, with this re-sult, that her arm is now completely restried. I cannot praise your medicine too highly, indeed it is worth its weight in gold to all who suffer from Eheumatism, and it is with pleasure that I come forward to sayso, I am pleasure that I come forward to say so. I an yours truly. JOHN ROBERTSON.

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whether to postpone entering the union for one year or entering at once without the con-sent of the English Conference. It will be noticed, however, that the English Confer-

A DOOMED MAN'S FRENZY.

A tramp reached into the pantry window of an out of town house the other night and ried to steal a pound of butter, but it was so strong it drew him in and whistled for th The tramp vows he will never tackie any more country butter. -Burlington Fr

"Yes," said Mr. Tawmus, "the girls have chased and tagged after me till I can't stand it. And egad, there's Hattie and Mollie coming now. I must go where I'll be safe from them. Here, Arthur, let me be near you." All worked up for an elegant slur on Arthur. -Boston Post.

The man who runs an auction, And watches for a nod, Must either be near sighted, Or eise he's very odd.

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For when you bid on something, He smiles with sweet content, And he thinks you nod a dollar, When you only nod assent. -Yonkers Statesman

One rainy day the minister of Birse was out visiting his parishioners, and, going along a very muddy road, he met one who was mea suring the breadth of the road in a rather zig-zag manner. The minister remarked no good walking to-day, Jeems, "Weel, minister," replied Jeems, "it's no muckle better tumblin', for I have tried baith.'

"If the public only knew how much work I put on my articles and how hard it is to write them," said a political editor, "I think they would read them with more consider-ation." "Yes," replied a bystander, "and if you knew how hard it is for the public to read your articles, blamed if you would writ them."-Arkansaw Traveller.

"Are you to take astronomy next term, Elise ?" inquired a classmate of her young friend. "Hardly. But Augustus is giving me splendid astronomical lessons during the ve fire vacation." "Isn't that nice ? Has he text books and an atlas ?" "Oh. Louise, my dear. He says I'm all the world to him, and when I lean my head on his shoulder he is my Atlas."-Hartford Post.

"Is the man mad ?" "No, the man is not mad." "Then what makes him yell "He is talking to a man a mile away." Through that little instrument ? "Yes, through that instrument of torture called a telephone." "Will be make the will. But he could do it just as easily by yelling out of a window."-Hartford Post.

Complimentary .- "What sorter pictur' do you call that?" asked an Arkansas farmer. pointing to a terra-cotta bust of Charles Dickens." "That is a bust of Charles Dickens." "Intended to look like him, sin't Dickens." "O. yes." "Well, I can sympathize with him, for I lived in the swamps a long time myself. "Zouns ! how bilious he must have been when that thing was tuck."-Arkansas Traveller.

An exchange says that a young Chinaman in New York spends several hours a day over his English grammar. Some one should speak to the young Chinamen upon the folly of such labour. If he masters the English anguage according to grammar, it will then take him some time after that to learn to talk so that half his English-speaking customers can understand him. A grammar is of no account in a laundry in this country. Milwaukee Sun.

Now, as the untuneful mosquito buzzet around, and the potato-bug sits down on his haunches and smarks his has over the Paris green, and the blackberry pie blossoms sweet-ly on every table, we wish to rise up on the scene of fragrance and golden repose long enough to remark to young ladies with gar-dens that this is the proper time of the year

dens shat the state of the year that a lady will go out riding, and keep the cover of the waggon down, and almost break her arm holding a parasol up, just because the latter cost \$25. Puck,

Calledr's initial and would have gone but for the exercitons of the citizens, who threw in sand bags until the gap was filled up and the dam was saved. About gix o'clock on Sun-day morning Mr. Geo. Schmidt's large barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. It was tilled with hay, fall wheat, barley, a new threshing-machine, waggon and other implements. Loss about \$2,500. Insured in the Mennonite society for \$1,500. BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- The heaviest rain and thunder storm within the memory of our oldest citizens swept over the country on Saturday night. There was one unceasing crash of thunder, and the heavens were aglare with lightening. The rain continued to fall with lightening. The rain continued to fall almost uninterruptedly through the greater part of the night and morning. The Grand river on Sunday afternoon was higher at Bridgeport than ever in the spring freshets unless blocked up by ice, all the flats in the village being covered. At Waterloo the creek was so high that Bricker's foundry stood several feet in water. At Mr. J. Y. Shantz's all dem there more more water them when the old dam there was more water than when the pond was in existence. The lightning was very busy in Berlin; Rev. Mr. Ruh's dwelling-house had the chimney struck, Mr. Carl Frost's residence had the roof damaged, as had also Messrs. Helmans, Mose, and Shantz. The grape vines near the latter's residence had a bad shaking up. Mr. Ben Godbold's horse was killed in Waterloo. Three houses were struck at Bloomingdale. Mr. Oberholtz's new bouse had some windows broken. Mr. Thomas Lentón, above Elmira, had his large barn, with all its contents, burned, as had also Mr. George Smith, near Heidelberg.

in the alcohol which has not been de by the fermentative process, and as you can take that sugar without the alcohol, I say it BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 .- Saturday night the rain fell in torrents all night, accompanied by thunder and lightning, rain falling six inches on the level. On Sunday morning the river had risen to the highest mark ever known, is not justifiable to use these liquors even in a small amount. We can, inde , any day ring you an army of teetotalers that will bear comparison with the picked men of moderate drinkers. Now, as to the medicinal and kept rising until Monday noon, when it use of alcohol. I think Dr. Todd was quite risen thre feet higher than ever before. right in trying to put a stop to the wholesale bleeding of the people; but in recommending the use of brandy and wine in the place of bleeding, if he meant to try that as a test as The storm has destroyed all the crops grow-ing on any of the flats, also the bridges on the river and all culverts, making the roads impassable. The first damage done here was the taking away of Vanstone's temporary dam and the deciment to the best mode of treating disease, I main-tain that the experiment was incomplete. Side by side with the brandy and wine treat-ment, instead of the bleeding, he should have the taking away of Vanstone's temporary dam, and the floodwood carried away the smokestack of Livingstone's flax mill. On Sunday night the large skating rink of W. R. Wilson went to pieces and floated away, taking with it Jas Buyers' lumber sheds and contents, also his waggon-shop and paint shop and contents, a two-storey building, and T. Watson's implement sheds. When the foregoing went away they came against the main bridge with a crash, and racked it so badly that it is impassable, though still hanging on the abutments. Livingstone's flax storehouse and tow were also carried away, but the greater part was rescued in the placed as many cases of the should have placed as many cases of the same nature of disease under proper nursing and proper medical treatment without the liquor. This must be done by the profession before they can rightly claim any superiority for the alcoholic treatment. I have tested the matter for myself--for I have now treated 40,000 cases of disease entirely without alcoholic liquors. I never prescribed it to that extent to make men drunkards, and I am thankful to say that for the last three years I have not away, but the greater part was rescued in the township of Grey. Four bridges have gone, prescribed a single spoonful of any intoxi-cating liquor for any purpose whatever. There and fears are entertained for several more. In Morris several have also gone. The railroad has no trains running to-day, are cases you have heard hinted at even to-night in which medical men consider it abso-lutely necessary to order some stimulant. The observations made during my profesthere having been several serious washouts, but men are busy repairing, and will soon have all in running order unless the bridges sional life teach me that alcohol is a stronge narcotic than a stimulant. I demur entirely to the name of stimulants being given to alcosuccumb to the angry torrent. The railroad bridge at Ethel is expected to go unless the holic liquors. To test the quality of an arti-cle, give a full and free dose, and you will water subsides, as there is a very heavy jam of floodwood against it. The Henfryn bridge is reported gone. McAllister's mill dam in Grey and Leech's dam in Bluevale have its principle effect manifested first. Give a man a full and free dose of alcoholic liquor, and what is the result? He is struck down directly, stupefied, and laid in the gutter. I maintain that, if alcohol was stimu-lating in small quantities, it would be stimuhas been swept away, Mr. Leech losing about \$4,000 worth of logs. Wm. Milne's boom broke early on Sunday, losing about a quar-ter of a million feet of lumber. A young man Henry Ferguson was drowned at Ethel lating in large quantities. Did you ever try to lift up a man out of the gutter? If you while assisting to save sawlogs for his em-ployer. His body has not been found. The following are the losses :--Vanstone Bros., \$500; W. Milne, Ethel, \$1,500; R. McAlhave, you know he is not very much stimu lated into activity. bister, \$1,000; township of Grey, \$2,500;
county of Huron here, \$2,000; township of Morris, \$2,000; Joseph Leech, Bluevale, \$5,-000; Jas. Buyerš, \$1,000; Thos. Watson, \$500; W. R. Wilson, \$500; Livingstone Bros.. \$500; Jas. Kelly, \$200, and any smoonth of smaller losses lister, \$1,000 : township of Grey, \$2,500; county of Huron here, \$2,000 ; township of Morris, \$2,000 ; Joseph Leech. Bluevale, \$5,-000 ; Jas. Buyers, \$1,000 : Thos. Watson, \$500 ; W. R. Wilson, \$500 : Livingstone Bros. \$500 ; Jas. Kelly, \$200, and any amount of smaller losses. NEW HAMBURG, Aug. 20.—The most disas-trous flood ever known in this part of the country took place yesterday. The da nage can hardly be estimated yet. In the village three large bridges were carried away with their stone abutments, viz, Rans', Helmer's, and the new iron bridge. In the township seven were swept away, the one at Haysville being made of iron; the remainder were" of wood. During the noon hour recently the hodLICENSING OF TEACHERS

ties of organic composition? Anyone who knows anything of chemistry will say Mr. JOHN DEARNESS, of London, read a paper on the "Licensing of Teachers." He founded his remarks upon the statement that no one should teach that which he did not no; that it is entirely due to the decomposition of sugar and saccharine matter in some form or other. Here, then understand himself. He pointed out that sub-jects not in the curriculum of examinations is a fundamental law of nutrition which sweeps away all possibility of any nutriment being in alcohol itself. Such is the result of were ignored by candidates in their prepara-tion; that in the fundamental branches, candecomposition. But people say, "I have known some benefit from the drinking of malt liquors"; but any little benefit which didates were required only to get 20 per cent., while in ornamental subjects they, were re-quired to get 30 per cent. He noticed the tests applied to condidates for licenses to teach, and pointed out that they were examined has been derived from this has been entirely due to an accidental amount of sugar present upon subjects they were not required to teach, while they would be called upon to teach what their license took no notice of. He referred to the evil of having different tandards of certificates in different counties, the holders of which were placed on an equa poting. An effort should be made to secure uniform standard of examination for all those receiving unlimited license to teach anywhere in the province. In noticing the matter of extension of third-class certificates, he thought the county boards should decide upon these, as they were good judges of the apabilities of a teacher to teach a particular chool.

CONDITION OF SCHOOL-BOOMS.

Dr. YEOMANS then addressed the convention on the subject of the sanitary inspection of achools. He said nothing had been done in regard to the Province of Ontario. The Pro-vincial Board of Health proposed that the Health Officers appointed in each county or municipality should be sanitary inspectors of schools. Such a method would be produc-tive of great benefit. He had little doubt that nine-tenths of the fatal cases of consump-tion were generated in schools by defective ventilation. He referred to the case of a particular school, in which the pupils only got ninety cubic feet of air each, and in which disease broke out in conse-quence. In the United States, 250 cubic feet was allowed to each pupil. The school Dr. YEOMANS then addressed the conventi eet was allowed to each pupil. The school eachers would be of great assistance in givng information in regard to these matters to the health inspectors. It was a gratifying sign of the times that hygiene was now being studied by both teachers and scholars in many localities. If the subject of hygiene was generally taught in the schools, it would lead o important legislation in regard to the publie health. because when the people became educated their legislation would also be enightened in this particular subject.

HEATING AND VENTILATION OF SCHOOLS.

Mr. R. ALEXANDER, of Galt, read a paper on "Hygeine," He dwelt extensively with on "Hygene. He dwelt extensively with the importance and necessity of the proper heating and ventilating of our school rooms, as the health of both teachers and pupils was directly effected thereby. He showed from different authorities that re-breathed air was he great, if not the only, factor of consumpthe great, it also the great necessity of removing all air from the room as it escapes from the lungs. He discussed fully and clearly the various method of heating and ventilating school-rooms. Stoves he considered best for rural schools; hot air furnaces best for vil-

reached the sheriff this morning. I has alter noon, accompanied by two deputies, the sheriff went to the prison to read the death-warrant to the doomed man, as provided by law. McGinnis had been told to prepare the sheriff the house. The superintendent himself for bad news. The superintendent and one of the prison physicians accompanied the sheriff and the deputies to the murderer's cell. As the turnkey unbolted the lock and threw open the door McGinais rose from the

which he was half-reclining, halfntting. He was VERY PALE AND NERVOUS. When he saw who his visitors were his emo ion overcame him and he fell upon his knees

Raising his hands, he repeated earnest and fervent prayers in a loud voice. This lasted a few minutes, and then he was somewhat calmer, but still very pale, and a nervous twitching was noticeable at the corners of his month

mouth. "McGinnis," said the sheriff, with con-siderable feeling, "I am truly sorry that I am the bearer of bad news for you." The sheriff paused. McGinnis' face had turned to the colour of ashes; his jaw fell, he staggered, and had to place his hand against the wall to steady himself. In a moment, however, he recovered control of himself, and in a low voice said: "Go on, sir: I can bear It was a pleasant sunny afternoon-the first day of May-aud Aunt Pauline had gone to see a sick neighbour. Fred was at his books in a low voice said : "Go on, sir ; I can bear The sheriff proceeded with his melancholy

parton-table. She had been poking them with a stick to make them go faster and faster around the walls of their crystal prison, when suddenly she lost her balance and tumbled, glass globe, gold-fishes, and all on to the floor! Fortunately, the globe was not broken, and she refilled it with fresh water, and put the gold-fishes in once more. But the poor construct did notes more more. task. "I suppose you understand what has caused this painful visit. The governor last week signed the warrant for your execution, and it was received by me to-day." "My God," the doomed man fnurmured hoarsely, and then he said more distinctly;

"Go on, sir, I understand you." "It is now my painful duty," proceeded Sheriff Keim, "to read the warrant to you." The sheriff went through with the task. As soon as he had read the introductory phrases, McGinnis dropped on the bench and BURIED HIS HEAD IN HIS HANDS.

For a few seconds he shuddered violently, but after that he remained quite motionless. When the sheriff had finished he lifted his head from his hands and got upon his feet. For a second he gazed steadily at the little group, and then he dropped on his knees again and began to shout and yell. "My God ! my God !" he cried, "am I to die in God ! my God ! he cried, "am I to die in this way? I call upon you to protect me. As Christ was crucified by Pontius Pilate, so am I to be crucified by these men. It is a shame, an outrage," and he arose, flinging his arms wildly in the air for a moment. Then he beat the walls of his cell and shouted

LIKE A MAN BEREFT OF HIS SENSES. Superintendent Perkins took him by the arm and whispered a few words of consolation in his ear, but the man would not be comforted

He was wild and threw the superintendent from him. Mr. Perkins then took hold of him in a manner which plainly indicated he was tired of the scene, and Mc-Ginnis calmed down sufficiently to listen to what Sheriff Keim had to say. The sheriff said if there was anything he desired, not forbidden by the rules of the prison, it should be furnished to him, and every effort made to make his position as comfort-able as possible. At first he said there was nothing. Then he thought a moment and said : "Yes, there is something I would like. would like to have a smoke and some to I would like to have a smoke and some to-bacco." This was promised him, and prepara-tions made to reture. when he broke forth again, calling upon God to protect an inno-cent man. When he had calmed down again he said; "Oh, yes, I would like to be hanged upon my knees." The sheriff shock hands with him and bade him good-bye, and the heavy door was closed upon McGinnis.

Chief Justice Waite is an Episcopalian, Justice Field is a true-blue Presbyterian, Jus-tice Bradley is an elder in the Reformed Church, Justice Gray is a Channing Unitar-ian, and Justice Blatchford is a through and rural schools; hot air furnaces best for vil-lage and town schools, etc., and in all cases provision should be made for supplying heated air with proper moisture, and also for allow-ing the escape of foul air, the latter being done most effectually by having as far as possible vertical foul air ducts of proper size

Pauline's tuberose bulbs up by see if they were sprouting, and Aunt Pauline lost patience and called her a meddlesome child—and Uncle George forbade her to come The English Church press, of every school, expressed regret at the announcement of the approaching resignation of Dr. Wordsworth, Bishop of Lincoln. into his study any more, after she had tipped the inkstand over one of his balf-written ser-mons, and it took Fred half an hour to ex-tract one of his fishhooks from her finger one

At a recent baptism of ten persons at Tre-mont temple, Boston, the English language was used for the formula in four cases, tract one of his hishnooks from her finger one day when he was in a great hurry. "It's your own fault, Miss Mischief," said he, sharply, when May wiggled and twisted and cried out with the pain. "You had no business to be meddling with my Book of flies and tackle-box! If you were my little chara way not a post, where you Swedish in two, and the French in four. Following is the present state of the voting in the Methodist Episcopal Church on the proposed basis of Methodist union :-- In fa-

vour, 139; against, 24; ties, 7; total vot Rev. George Muller, of the Bristol Orpha age, has lately returned home from a preaching tour in Russia. Though 78 years of age, he intends shortly to proceed to India on an

said May, thrusting out her tongue at him. For you see she was getting spoiled and saucy. Fred only laughed, however, and tied up her finger with a linen rag. "There," said he. "Now let us see what evangelistic tour. Rev. H. A. Thomas, Church of England pastor at Parkhill, has resigned because he was compelled to preach every Sunday at Parkhill, Boston and Thedford, necessitating a weekly journey of 35 miles.

According to the Bishop of Salford, Engin the little room upstairs where he did all his studying, and Uncle George was in the land, the amount required to carry on the business of the government of the Church in Rome is 7,000,000 francs, or about \$1,400,000, garden, where a man was planting vegetable seeds. May had climbed up to peep at the the greater part of which is supplied by Peter's Pence. gold-fishes in the big glass globe on the parlour-table. She had been poking them

Babu P. C. Mogoomdar, the foremost preacher and writer of the Brahmo Somaj, of India, is now lecturing in England to large audiences. He will spend the coming months of September and October in America, lectur-

ing and preaching. The Rev. B. L. Key, has been elected Co-adjutor to Bishop Callaway of St. John's, Kaffraria, whose age and growing infirmities have rendered it necessary to afford him this aid. The Rev. A. W. Poole has been ap-pointed Bishop of Japan.

with her finger in her mouth. "I suppose it kills gold-fishes not to breathe water all the time. Anyhow, it wasn't my fault !" The Baptist Weekly gives the vacant churches a wholesome bit of advice when it says :-- "If a church wants to secure a new But, for all that, May felt so guilty that she determined to go home, without waiting for Aunt Pauline to come in. So she ran and got her bonnet, put her little nightgown into her bag, and started for home as fast as she says :-- if a control wants to secure a new pastor, if can scarcely take a surer course to drive off desirable men than by maligning the pastor who has left them." Rev. C. A. Johnson, of Hamilton, has received a call to the Fourth Congregational Church of Boston. A salary of \$2,500, an elegant parsonage, and two months' summer

could. It was a much longer walk than she had any idea of. Old Mr. Parkinson had brought her in his waggon when she came, but walkelegant parsonage, and two months' summer vacation, are the inducements, but he says he ing was quite a different thing. It was dark when she got home, except for a faint light don't like to become a Yankee. from the new moon, and she was tired, oh, so tired! Her head ached and her feet Three new professors were inducted into office in Andover Seminary recently, Rev. E. Y. Huncks, Rev. J. P. Taylor, and Dr. George

ached, and the little bag seemed as if it weighed a thousand pounds 1 And the house was dark and silent ! Harris. The ceremony of inauguration was very brief. After reading the Creed, each, upon being asked if he gave it his assent, replied, "I do, as containing substantially the system of truth taught in the Holy Scriptures." Dr. "They can't have gone to bed already, said May to herself. "I only heard the fac tory-bell strike eight a few minutes ago. She stood on tiptoe to knock at the door Harris delivered quite a lengthy address, which pleased the "new theology" men. She stood on tiptoe to knock at the door, but nobody answered. All that she heard was a faint, dull echo, that seemed to repeat "Tap-tap-tap !" through the house, and then to be silent. "Mamma!" called out May. "Papa ! Robbie ! Kate ! Oh, where are you all? Why don't you answer me?" Rev. E. Roberts, of Toronto, has received a despatch from Rev. S. Pascoe, ex-president of the Canadian Bible Christian Conference

who was sent to England to ask the consent of the English Conference to the unioh of the Bible Christian Church with the other Metho-Why don't you answer me ?" But no reply came to her. All was dark dist bodies, stating that consent has been re fused. The Connexional Committee was im

But no reply came to her. All was dark and silent. For, don't you see, the family had moved that day? And all the tenants of the house that remained were two bright-eyed little mise running backward and forward in the kitchen, looking for something to eat, and a black beetle on the deserted pantry hearth. "It's come at last," said May, tragically clapping her hands together. "I'm punish-ed for all my sins. The Black Man is coming to get me, sure enough !" mediately called, and it decided to call the ministers together in conference at Exeter on the 29th inst. The English Conference controls the Church property in Canada.

A Parliamentary paper was issued recently containing a return of the iees paid by the Archbishop of Canterbury on his promotion to the primacy. The total is £885 5s. 6d., and the principal items are £62 19s. to the Home Office and £267 8s. to the Crown Office, in connection with the Conord d'Eline Board

to get me, sure enough 1" And she cowered down in a corner of the porch and wept and sobbed pitifully. Until at last, something like footsteps seemed to come crackling over the dry boughs of the wood at the back of the house. Assent, and restitution of temporalities; and f152 2s. 8d. to Cathedral officers, registrars and Vicar-General, and officials of Bow church, in connection with the election, con-firmation, and enthronization. Besides these May stopped crying, but she sat up silently and listened. rmation, and enthronization. Besides these tems the total is swelled by £150 paid to 'Papa !" she cried. "It's papa !"

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WHERE IS THE PROOF?

Some of our Opposition contemporaries resent our accusations of whiskey drinking against the Grit party in the provincial elections. They say that the use of intoxicants was common to both sides, and that it is unfair to blame the Grit party as if it alone were guilty. Now this is assuming a good deal. There were a number of petitions presented against Liberal-Conservatives; which of them has been brought to trial ? There is a very suspicious air of insincerity in the way in which the petitions against our side have been withdrawn ; and some of them have been dismissed by the judges Where, then, is the evide with costs. hat the Liberal-Conservatives were as bad as the Grits in respect to the use of intoxicants ?

Let us point also to the fact that the Liberal-Conservative petitions against Grit members were denounced as mere bluff when the petitions were filed: But some half a dozen of them have been promptly brought to trial. The evidence has been most disgraceful to Mr. Mowar personally as well as to his party. Several seats are likely to be vacant. And several trials have yet to come on. Our side has shown that it was quite in earnest. The bluff was all on the Grit side. But the bluff has been in vain ; and in a few weeks the

wrong direction when the "Bull Pups" and the "Sluggers," and such persons bet-ter known to fame than we had imagined, were sworn in as "police-men." Then tricks were played with the license laws. Then the gaol was broken open by a mob which one day was called "the citizens," and another day was called "the citizens," and another day was called "the Cape Breton men." but which was influenced very much by Mr. Mowar's "sluggers." The Manitoba officials were absolutely forced by an aggressive Grit faction into a position of hostility which they had no wish to occupy. And now Mr. Mowar's organs are trying to make out that the action of Mr. Mowar and his sluggers is the action of "the people of Ontario"; and that the self-defensive position of Manitoba is an attitude of wrong direction when the "Bull Pups" olitics. There are some subjects-relition is one, and the sanctities of soc are others too precious for party inter meddling. It seems to us that the educa cation of our children by the State is another. Both Reformers and Conserva-tives should cry "hands off" when public instruction is in question. It is the con-cern of the people, not the perquisite of faction We have been asked what alternative is We have been asked what alternative is proposed for the existing system. The answer may be put in the form of a ques-tion: What would our opponents do if necessity demanded a change ? They have confessed its possibility, how would they meet the problem ? It is true that a suc-cessor to Dr. Ryznson will be difficult to fud. with a due so in a back in more

position of Manitoba is an attitude of hostility to this province. We do not ind ; yet he does exist no doubt in mor than one of the school-houses of Ontario Once change the system, and the effectiv agents of a better one will be forth think that the people of Ontario, will so look at the question. We do not think that the Legislature of Ontario will so concoming. The constitution of any Board or Council of Public Instruction need not ider it. or Council of Public Instruction need not cause much difficulty, and they must be failures in legislative capacity who cannot devise one. It should not be a clique, but THE PECULIAR PEOPLE.

"Each month a birthday coming on They drauk, defying trouble; And sometimes two would meet in one, And then they drank it double." —*Ennyson.*

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part simply representative—a fair, honest, and non-partizan selection from the cul-tured and tutored men and women of On-SINCE the organ of the Grit party fell ario. And let the chief superintende nto the hands of that unique combinatio be chosen without regard to politics, and hold his tenure of office as a judge doesof Poetry, Pickles, and Plunder, repre sented by Massars. EDGAR, JAFFRAY, and Cook, the party itself has fallen into habits which we have no language suffi-

irremovable save for cause. These necessary changes could be readily made. They would at once render the Education Department free of party influciently incisive to describe. It will be reence, and give to teachers and parents that influence in the management of pub-lic instruction not now at their command. nembered that previous to the meeting of the Grit convention the organ made its arty ridiculous and contemptible by pre-Dur opponents urge difficulties; but if heir leaders were only wise they would patriotically aid the work demanded of enting it to the public as a seeker after cheap fares, cheap board, and cheap notohem by every consideration of public riety generally; even its politics were of duty. the very cheapest character. With the

a representative body-in part elective, in

MR. BHELPS UNSEATED.

In all probability few persons will read condition of the party as represented in the Grit organ ; and the picture was not, we the decision of the judge who unseated Mr. PHELPS." To lawyers it will have its value believe, considered flattering. If we remember rightly, we referred to free lunches and whiskey, and "cut plug" and a precedent, but to the general public it pears the information that Mr. OSCAR J. PHELPS.a Grit member.one of Mr. Mowar's license inspectors, and other popular idols in the Grit camp. Mr. BLAKE's sensitive soul upporters, has been unseated for corrupt was touched with pity for the state of his party, and he did his best to excite indigpractices under the Act ; and has narrowly escaped personal disqualification. There nation against us for the picture, which is no need for us to discuss the events of was only a coloured photograph from the original picture in the Grit organ. Events that have since transpired have the trial in West Simcoe. All that was

generally interesting in the case we have eft our artistic handiwork but a pale efpublished and discussed before. fort indeed. The actual state of the Grit

party far surpassed anything that the liveliest fancy could have pictured. The party in West Hastings sent to Toronto an The great point just now for our readers, specially for those of them who are in West Simcoe, and are supporters of Mr. instalment of pauper delegates for whom a subscription had been taken. The free MEREDITH and the Liberal-Conservative railway pass as a bribe was judiciously used by Mr. FERRIS. Whiskey was the party, is simply this : Here is a vacancy. An election will speedily come on. This constituency was carried for our friends constant beverage of the friends and fol-lowers of DowLING. HAGAE in Prescott y Mr. Long. It was nearly carried by Mr. MOBERLEY, who, however, failed by was pushed into a success by means of the whiskey-inspired utterances of an unforsome twenty or thirty votes, a fact not reditable to the organization of our tunate creature who was "better when friends in that constituency. We believe very strongly that West Simcoe is a con-stituency that cannot be held by the Grit drunk than when sober." License inpectorships were made matter of corrupt traffic within the knowledge of Mr Mowar himself. Free lunches and dinners party. It is a constituency that is in accord with Mr. MEREDITH. It can be carwere devoured with a gusto that does immense credit to the party's digestion-but a party that can swallow Mr. BLAKE's ried by our friends, and must be carried by them. An immediate organization should take place. The very strongest man should be put in the field. And, peeches and the Globe's articles can swalow anything. At West Simcoe they had low anything. At West Sincoe they had a very good time indeed. Dinner and lunch and five o'clock tea, as our corre-spondent has shown, were always ready ; and the garg appear to have enjoyed them-selves inimensely—at show expense we would not be so indeficite as to suggest. Mr. PHELPS is the sitting member ; and he is a Grit It was his housekeeper who pending the result of the contest in Algoma, a very intimate canvass of the instituency should be made. Mr. MEREconstituency should be made. Mr. MERE-DITH, and others of his party, will of course be glad to give encouragement to our friends to work, and reasons to the people generally why the work should be

a Grit. It was his housekeeper who ared the free feed. The hungry sheep prepared the free feed. The nungty such looked up and were fed and "warmed, looked up and were ted and the were not be the state of the The occasion is serious. The Mowar Government can be overturned this com-ing session it our friends desire to overturn

of it-be it only a breath-is injurious with great rapidity. Military di ships of course rose out of, "the Re-"public;" Don CARLOS, the younger, was ied that more than one for doubt has arisen in connect with the department. Under a m partisan administration no such so dals could arise. With a Chief Sur intendent wholly devoted to educati and a council proceed to educate in in the field, aided by his again in the field, aided by his product Don ALONZO. In spite of general recog-nition of SERRANO'S Government, in 1874 a new revolution placed the ex-Queen's son, ALPHONSO, on the throne at the sge of eighteen years. In 1876 the CARLIST rebellion

and a council prepared to advise and di -qualified by knowledge and experien both parents and teachers would feel mo was quelled, and ALPHONSO entered on what has up to the recent events promised ent than they can do under the ex But, one lesson is taught by all history ; and it is that a nation that violently breaks loose from its traditional fastenings and ing system. It matters little which party is in or out ; but it is of paramo importance that education should be kept apart from politics. For this we shall con-tinue to contend, irrespective of party bias. nstitutions, and changes radically

SIR ALEX. CAMPBELL IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE visit of Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL to British Columbia has not been without business object, nor without political results. We publish this morning, from latest Victoria papers, an account of an interview between Sir ALEXANDER and a deputation of the Board of Trade. The range of subjects discussed appears to have been pretty wide. Most of them were the subject of discussion in the Parliament conflict between religion and agnosticism. of the Dominion at the last session, and Let it be granted, for the moment, that the policy of the Government on such subthere is no wide-spread unbelief in the jects as the Esquimault and Nanaim railway, the Graving Dock, and the Publ Lands was generally formulated. ALEXANDER CAMPERLL as Minister Justice, has added his personal expla-tions to those which had been made Parliament; and we judge from the utterances of the Colonist at least that the public are satisfied. The Colonist says The city is ringing with the good new rality, anxious to escape from the final

"The Island railway to be built : the dry assize ; it is the plaything of all who hope "dock to be constructed as a national "work; the crown lands to be throw for enjoyment in sin. To represent the 'open; confidence restored, rents and 'real estate rising. The government unpromising current as of no importance. is to be unfaithful to duty. Those who policy an assured success, and-bette do so may be sincere; but they are, be-'than all else—peace has been made with 'Canada. All cause for heartburning yond question, censurably remiss. If our religion be a reality, then there gone ; every grievance redressed and complete reconciliation with the feder can be no parley with agnosticism-no authorities. Is not that a dainty dish t recognition of it. If it be an enemy to set before the people, who in place of stagnation see progress, and who instead of the evils of strife begin already t appreciate the blessings of peace.

On the other hand a deputation waited on the Minister to ask him to advise the disallowance of "the Kootenay bill," which was passed at the last session of the Local legislature. This is a purely local question, involving the expenditure of some \$5.000,000 in open-ing up the Kootenay District. The Colonist says :

"Our idea of the Kootenay Bill is this That the promoters have shown a disposition to carry out their obligations, and in having commenced the construction of a waggon road which is intended to give them conner tion with the Canadian Pavific railway, have furnished a substantial guarantee of earnest ness and good faith. They propose to ope a mineral country which has lain idle sinc creation, to make it accessible to the free miner as well as the capitalist, and by the expenditure of an enormous capital to lay bare its riches."

No doubt the Minister of Justice will give the whole question the benefit of his experienced consideration. He cannot fail to take notice of all the currents of local feeling on the question.

SPANISH RISINGS.

SPANISH risings are too common to e cite much notice. The present king came to the throne by virtue of a rising. There is no reason why the force which seated him may not unseat him again ; the islands that are of volcanic origin are apt to be We shall win in Algoma beyond questroubled by shocks. Since the Spaniards We must win in West Simcoe, too fought, by the help of English arms, a Other constituencies are likely to be opened, and our friends must be ready to contest them and win them.... The Mowar successful battle against Napoleonic aggression, and flung off the yoke the great con-Government knows. right well the danger that is before them. They will work hard queror had placed on their necks, they have been in a state of constant uncerto avert their doom. It is in the power of tainty what do with themselves. This our friends to make the danger real and the Judge. It is easy to speak of expediency, and philanthropy; but they are not obli-gatory motives. In any case they admit doom certain. Let us once more declare to statement might perhaps be limited to the our friends that they have votes enough to win every seat that is likely to be made active forces in the government of the country, the army, and the politicians ; vacant, if only they will poll them. We aid this before the general elections in for the people would have been content February. Events proved that we were enough with their hereditary sovereigns. The army and the politicians wanted a constitution ; and they got it in a way. But tion, and, with it. morality expires. FERDINAND VII. put an end in 1814 to There is nothing more easy than to argue the constitution of 1812 ; and from that about beliefs : but when it comes to pracday to this there have been scores of revotice, the crucial test must be applied. lutions, but no permanent form of govern-THE EDUCATIONAL OUESTION. there be any stable morality without reli-From 1814 to 1819 there were nine ment. gion ? Is there any basis for the one without the other ? If so, what is it, and wherein On the 29th of January last Mr. MERE-"risings," all of which collapsed; and some of the ringleaders were shot, and DITH, leader of the Ontario Opposition reposes its sanction? It is idle to say that one ought to do this, or abstain from that. moved the following resolution in the As some hung, and others fled beyond the porders. FERDINAND finally brought in Where is the necessity, and who has imposed the obligation? There can be no the French, who after a bloody contest established his yoke on the people, and guide for practical life if there be no reliwho had great cause to regret their aid gion. The essence of morality is respongiven to a king whom CHATEAUBRIAND denounced afterwards as an odious prince. sibility, and that denied, there remains no further basis for ethical obligation. The FERDIMAND not only re-sold Spain by bad Government in his life, but by a decree of 1830, called the Pragmatic Sanction, he ordered the revival of the old Castilian fancy that a notion of general utility will make men moral is perhaps the idlest notion that ever took possession of human rule of descent, by which the daughters Morality is not a matter of calculation and granddaughters of a monarch (in de-fault of sons) took precedence of his bro-It has not been the product of evolution. or of any other human theory. It was the inevitable product of the Divine na-ture, and will rule the universe in spite of utilitarian theories. Like gravitation, its thers and their sons. This made the too famous ISABELLA Queen of Spain while yet an infant, and ensured a plentiful crop of conspiracies and risings. In 1833 the King died, and Dow CARLO seat is embedded in nature; in the one case, it reveals itself in the material universe; in the other it is revealed in the his brother, was at once, in spite of the PragmaticSanction, proclaimed King by his conscience of men. Both are witnesses of the Gop who made all things-witnesses party. MARIA CHRISTINA, the dead R last wife, in assertion of the rights of Is. BELLA, called in the aid of the "Liberals, whose evidence cannot be imp KANT made the observation that two and after a struggle; lasting till 1840, final-ly succeeded in driving CARLOS out by the skill of ESPARTEBO. DON CARLOS, the hings struck him with awe. The one was the starry universe : the other, the human mind. Both, to a contemplative mind, are elder, died in 1855. The young queen was beyond fathoming; perhaps the latter more so than the former, yet He who made them both, the stars and the humanity, not long to enjoy sovereignty, even as re-gent. Her course of life was dubious. She married a life-guardsman named Munoz, whom she raised to ducal rank, and in holds all in the hollow of His hand. Our surest guide in the perplexities of practical life lies in obedience to the Divine com-1844 she retired to France. ISABBLLA remained with ESPARTERO as regent. In mands-our hope in death in reliance upon 1843 ESPARTERO was overturned and fled. Him, through the Saviour he has merci-ISABELLA was declared of age, with NARfully vouchsafed to us. VAEZ as Minister ; and the Queen-mother returned. Then followed the "Spanish

Crew have been holidaying there. Murray by should now declars that the wandering Jew has taken up his guarters at that cool EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN. Mr. John Smith, a graduate of Mount Alli-son, Sackville, N.B. has been appointed principal of the Nova Scotia Model School.

alary of \$900 a year.

\$750 per annum.

bool, Lennoxville.

tember.

Mr. H. Kay Coleman, formerly one of the

Hope, has been appointed head master of the Peterborough Public Schools at a salary of

A teachers' convention was held the week

before last at Parry Sound. It was conduct-

ed by Mr. Maclean, the inspector for that district, and Mr. Little, inspector for the county of Halton.

Mr. H. Fiennes-Clinton, B. A., with hon-

ours in mathematics of Keble College, Ox-ford, has been appointed, by the principal, first resident master in Bishop's College

The Teachers' Convention for the county

of Lambton will be conducted this year by Mr. De Graff, one of the most widely known and popular American educators. The insti-tute will be held at Sarnia some time in Sep-

Now that the university and departmental

examinations are over, the public press teems with letters from school teachers, who ask if any other school can "beat that re-cord." We shall soon be hearing that some-

me has offered a cup for the school passing

the largest number. The School board of the town of Brace

bridge held a meeting on the 9th inst. to de-termine the amount required for the current year. It was found that \$1,900 would be re-

quired, of which the village proportion is \$1,-852.50, and that of that part of Monck in the village school section is \$47.50.

G. A. Smith, B.A., gold medallist of To-

G. A. Smith, B.A., gold inclusion in the stacher in ronto University, at one time a teacher in Clinton High School, has been appointed management of the state of

science and commercial master in the Galt Collegiate Institute. Mr. Logan, of Trinity

College School, Port Hope, has severed his connection with that school, and has accepted

FOREIGN.

Trinity College, Dublin, when the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him.

Hartford, Conn., is to receive a salary \$5,000, and have a house built for him.

other will be founded for the teaching

The school children who have done well

In Mexico nearly every one is a smoker.

heir studies are rewarded by being allowed

The schoolmaster is seldom without

o smoke a cigar as they stand or sit at their

Prof. Dyer, Principal of the Batavia schools

and Prof. Martin, Principal of the Batavia schools, schools, Cincinnati, are believed to have been

lostin the Casamicciola earthquake (in the Island of Ischia), as they left Naples for that town, and have not been heard from since.

The courtly mayor of Boston, in a speech

jurisprudence and political economy.

a cigar in his mouth.

Lord Wolseley received an ovation at

President elect Smith, Trinity College,

one in Galt Collegiate Institute

After the 1874 election thirty Grit M. P's. were unseated for bribery and corruption by themselves or by agents. Prior to the election these same politicians had been boasting of their extreme purity and of their exalted of their extreme purity and of their exalted and many virtues. History, it seems, is re-peating itself. During last year the Reform press told the public how wicked and vicious the Tories were, and how honest and upright the Reformers had always been. And now Mr. Phelps, late Grit M. P. P. for West Simoce, has been unseated for corrupt prac-tices committed on his behalf. Our virtuous Reform friands are sly dogs. When they are proclaiming their piety from the housetop the public can depend upon it that there is some-thing unlawful going on in the cellar. the

An unanimity of opinion amongst magistrates and justices of the peace would be a great advance in the administration of justice, and would prevent the painful anomaly

of a Draconian sentence by one magistrate, and a sentimental one by another for the same offence, or even inbarmonious sentences by the same magistrate. The other day at the Liverpuol County Court two lads, for stealing some gooseberries from a garden, were sentenced to seven days' imprisonment; and two other lads, about the same age, for steal-ing potatoes from a field, were ordered to be privately whipped by their parents, in the presence of a policeman. It would be inter-esting to know by what mental process the magistrates arrived at the conclusion that imisonment was the fitting penalty for goose-rry stealing, and that the appropriation of other person's potatoes only required a rental castigation. In Algoma the friends of Mr. Plummer

the Conservative candidate, are very hopeful of success. The election, whenever it comes, promises to be one of the most important in the history of the district. The struggle will not be a mere party fight. It will be contest between order and disorder, the former being represented by the Conservative candidate, and the latter by Mr. Lyon, who

is the nominee of the gentry known to fame as the "Bull Pup" and the "Slugger." spectable men throughout Algoma are justly incensed at the conduct of the Mowat Government in sending into the district a crowd of roughs to create disturbances and to co.n. mit illegal acts ; and it is stated on good authority that they are determined to resent what was clearly an attempt on the part of the Ontario Ministers to give Algoma a name or lawlessness which would make Leadville in its palmiest days turn green with envy.

It is a curious fact that the Ontario Gov. ernment, notwithstanding its pretended desire to keep order in the disputed territory, condones and excuses all the gross offences against the peace of which its hired men have been guilty. Whiskey is sold to In-dians by an Ontario official and the culprit is arrested. The Ontario Government immediartested. The Ontario Government immedi-ately pronounced the arrest an outrage. Liquots are illegally sold by a man in the confidence of Mr. Mowat's officials. The un-lawful trader is fined and the Mowat Government immediately declares that the fine is an outrage. A number of Ontario officials break open a gaol, release the prisoners, and attempt to fire the building. They are arrested, and the law-abiding, orde Government of Ontario shouts that the arrests are outrages. It is but natural that the participators in the crimes should protest against the punishment of their colleagues. The following soliloguy was overheard from

The contrary mayor of Boston, in a speech at the commencement of the Friends' school, Providence, R.I., spoke of the beauty of the Quaker girls. "You may conceal your wealth," said he, "you may hide how much or how little you know, but you can't hide the beauty of your girls." This remark elicited loud applause. the lips of Mr. Blake after reading the West Sumcoe election evidence :---

elicited foud applause. The lady school teachers of Philadelphia have a habit of drawing their pay for the summer vacation in advance, and getting married before the fall term begins. That is, about 6 per cent of them do each year. For a score of years the number of Philadelphia lady teachers entering into the joys or hard-ships of matrimony during vacation has averaged about eighty. "Well, well, the poor devils, no wonder they drank, All cooped on a platform without a sound plack; With the waters about them, all ready to

drown, And their captains all safely ensconced in the town. They hadn't a policy, hadn't a plan.

The new sections of the Illinois school law require each county superintendent to bold annually a teachers' institute, continuing in session not less than five days. Admin I fancy that some of them wanted a feed. And since I had given them nothing to think, to these institutes is free to all teachers who hold regular certificates, but all others ing to attend must pay a fee of \$1. 1 is appropriated by the State for a necessary expenses of the institute. The least the poor devils could have was This explanation of the whiskey-consuming habits of the party is perhaps satisfactory from Mr. Blake's point of view; but Morality shrinks from the justification. Mr. Mundella, the English Minister of Education, thinks that the schools of Saxony are almost perfect, and that Scotland has a are almost period, and that Scottand has a better school code and laws than England. "The Scotch have," he says, "a great desire for classical education, which the sons often gain at the expense of many family comforts. All the northern countries of Europe, except Belgium, have compulsory education Fifty scholarships in the Royal College of Music have just been competed for, with this wonderful result, that many of the successful "It has been estimated, by authorities who candidates are children of artisans. The son of a farm labourer has won a scholarship for of a farm inductive has won a scholarship for violin playing; a factory girl, who works over thirteen hours a day, has found time to make herself proticient in singing. Out of the fifty scholars, only twelve are from Lon-don, and eight are the children of musicians. Amherst College has made a new departure in college discipline in the recent organiza-tion of a "college senate." The scheme was proposed two years are by Presidents Seelye, but did not meet the approval of the sudents till the end of the year just ended. The "senate" will be composed of ten mem-bers-four seniors, three juniors, two sopho-mores, one freshman. President Seelys is chairman of the board, and will refer to it Mr. Casey, chief inspector and auditor of all questions concerning the discipline and welfare of the college hitherto brought be fore the Faculty, only reserving the right to fore the Faculty, only reserving the right to veto. "The object of this innovation," says the New York *Independent*, " is to make the students more than ever self-governing, and put upon them something of the responsibility for the good order and welfare of college at large, which has previously rested wholly on their instructors. Like the 'new system' it is an experiment, and will be watched with interest by many."

THE DISPUTED TEL More Trouble Looming Mr. J. A. Hamilton, B.A., a graduate of Queen's University, has been appointed prin-cipal of the Hawkesbury High School, at a Portage.

RETALIATORY ARREST OF A G

Streets Thronged With a Mo People,

WINNIPEG. Aug. 17.-Just b parture of the excursion tra Portage at seven p. m. yesterday scene occurred on Main stree one of Mowat's specials, was arr charge of falsely arresting Mc the Manitobaiorce. It appears previous McMaster had been being drunk and disorderly au the Ontario gaol. Yesterday was brought before Mr. magistrate, and fined four dolla The arrest of Redding was i The arrest was made in the vir Rideout house, and immediat known.

A MOB OF EXCITED PE

a MOB OF EXCITED PE gathered and surrounded the Every inch of the way was co though there was much profanit a good deal of pulling and hauli ows were struck. The popula blows were struck. The popula of several Mowat sympathizers was, "Let him go, or we will to-night." Redding was succes in the Manitoba gaol, offering himself. Mr. Alexander, one of proprietors, was arrested during by the Grit police for having in self too actively. There was considerable excit the Government offices here

the Government offices here peated telegrams were received peated telegrams were received new-General Sutherland, who is age, and other persons out ther advice and instructions as to w. adopt. Mr. Brown was the only the building, and did not wish t own responsibility. WINNIPEG, August 9.—Atto Sutherland arrived from B

Sutherland arrived from R ast night, and returned morning with extra specials. land is reported to have said : "Our Government decided sary to have a good force at Ra

The Rev. Thomas Rawson Birks; the Knightsbridge Professor of Moral Theology and Philosophy in the University of Cam-bridge, is dead, aged 72. cuse anything like a riot oc force there on Thursday woul insufficient if what looked at or ri t had been serious." Reporter-I see that it is in A chair has been founded in Princeton Col-lege, to be devoted to the philosophy of his-tory, political science, and government. Antle Grit officers recently arre

Manitoba constables before t magistrate at Rat Portage. W that prisoner here for examination done in the case of O'Brien, Ka

The Attorney-General-In th the steps taken were deeme Now that we have shown we inte tain our rights at Rat Portage, : efficient police force to quell any it is deemed advisable to have aminations proceed at Rat Ports

ARRIVAL OF THE MANITOBA

A despatch just received from says Attorney-General Sutherla this afternoon. There was gre when Provincial Constable Hies teen additional Manitoba specia their appearance. There had affoat that the force was to be i the Mowat crowd poon-poohed claring that Mr. Norquay had e struggle as far as he could go. the extra specials, however, co unruly crowd that the Manitoba mean business, and intend to put order with a firm hand.

ORDER KEPT WITH A FIRM A row on Thursday night n the character of a riot, and in idea of preventing or checking a such troubles that the additions toba force have been made. has now shown that mit the lawless element atta

wat party to disturb the peac

of the town. It is pretty gene stood that Pattullo and his he

have to cease their bluster and talk. No further action of their

incite the lawless element to vie

GoD it is a foe to society, because society has its origin in the Divine will. It sprung from design, and would perish without its sustaining power. Without religion there can be no stable commonwealth. If there e no eternal source of morality, then not only is faith a vanity, but human obligation perishes from its basis. The foundation gone, there remains neither ethical restng-place, nor any standpoint for society itself. The fate of Ischia would be that of umanity. Reflection will prove this to be true even

men who make light of irreligion. Let us begin with society. No one will certainly deny that its routs rest in Christian soil. All our institutions owe their vitality to religion. It was the virgin mould from which all things have grown. Man has planted, and watered, but the from Gon. Throughout the ncrease is centuries which have passed in turn over the historic scene, there has been no pause in the work of Providence. gencies have often marred the design evil passions have temporarily impeded it; still, through all, the beneficent work has

been wrought out. Modern society has emerged through heathenism and barbarism to its culminating point.

Are we to take the path of retrogre That is the momentous issue before us. If it be true that unbelief has secured a hold upon our day and generation-and that it has we have no doubt-is there any wisdom in making light of it. Let our readers

understand what it means. There is the denial of Gop and His providence-the

nature of its government, has incurred a doom of disturbance. Spain has doubly incurred that doom. The recent disturb-ances are but items in a long account. They will go on adding themselves till the sum suffices for a revolution. ALPHONSO came to the throne by force of arms and revolt. By revolt and force of arms he will probably go out again. RELIGION AND PRACTICAL LIFE. It would appear that there are some professed champions of the faith amongst us who fail to recognize the essence of the

being of God, or in immortality. Nevertheless it must be conceded to us that there is, in some quarters, abundant evidence of its presence. No one can ignore the fact, since it meets us on every hand. It pervades much-far too much-of our literature; it is whispered by immo-

parties.

The Grit party went into the elections as the special Friend of Temperance. Yet it is on record that whiskey-fountains spouted freely in unlicensed taverns, in lacksmiths' shops, in lumber camps, in lodging-houses, and in the flasks of itinerant canvassers. The evidence given in several of the cases tears off the mask from the face of the Mowar party ; and those who henceforth endeavour to make it appear that Mr. Mowar and his coleagues are in league with Virtue, will have to fly in the face of public credulity.

A VAIN ATTEMPT.

THE organs of Mr. Mowar are making an attempt to excite the feelings of the people of Ontario at large against the people of Manitoba at large in regard to the affair of Rat Portage. In doing so, the MOWAT organs are taking the name of the people of Ontario in vain. To represent Manitoba as the aggressor in the case is to outrage credulity and ignore the facts. To speak in favour of Mr. Mowar's policy, in the name of the people of this province, is to make our people responsible for an illegal, a disturbing, and an immoral proceeding.

Mr. MOWAT's seizure of the territory in which Rat Portage is situated is either too late or too soon. If Mr. Mowar had a legal right to do as he has done, his work should have been effected long ago. If his right depends on the decision of a new and competent tribunal or on Parliamentary erance? If it had any, it was intended to tent, his proceedings were obviously ture. As a matter of fact he has, for convey the idea that the political headship was an experiment, to be tested by re-sults. In the second place, it hinted that if the Opposition succeeded to power, the "responsible" headship would be-come intolerable. And it is precisely here five years, acted on the assumption that he had no right to that territory ; and only four days before he seized it, his or-gan declared that acceptance of the award by Parliament was the one condition of

Ontario's right to possess the territory. Rat Portage, in the meantime, had been trol over public instruction comes in. So incorporated under the law of Manitoba, Mr. Mowar having declined to incorporate long as one party can manipulate the de partment, its organs maintain that the it under the laws of Ontario. There was no special reason why Mr. Mowar should from office, and it cannot be tolerated. invade the country. All was as peaceful The experiment succeeds so long as it is ours to use at will ; when our opponents and as still as anyone could desire. There were no riots, no quarrels, no are at the helm, there must be a change o disputes ; and no exception had been taken to Manitoba jurisdiction—the very jurisdiction under which Mr. MACKENZIE system. and Mr. BLAKE assumed the territory to be. But Mr. Mowar, before he left for England, prepared his plans in view of the Algoma election; and it was on the lines he laid down that his colleagues proceeded. There were a lot of lumbermen whose votes and influence had to be obtained by fair means or foul. These were told that Mr. Mowar assumed authority over their limits and would seize their timber-unless. of course they came into line with Mr. Mowar's candidate. There were many settlers whose votes were doubtful. These were told that Mr. Mowar had the right concerned, it can only work evil. to treat them as squatters and to investi-gate their titles, and that they would be in trouble-unless, of course, they fell into line for Mr. Mowar's candidate. There were some licensed taverns and some uned ones; no matter, Mr. MowAT rould issue more licenses, and so add to he moral influences of his rule. But things turned out differently from is expectations. The lumbermen would

The settlers would not be more step was taken in the

There are certain Indian medi hungry. cine feasts at which the guests have to finish all that is set before them, even if they burst in the attempt. That was the way the Grit Party acted from the word "go." Where free passes were to be had, they had them. Where ten dollar bills were plentiful, they pocketed them. When horse-shoe neckthe pins of sterling brass were going, they adorned themselves, and felt as proud as Indian braves in hoop-skirts and "plug" hats. They loved "vittles." They loved breast-pins. They loved licenseinspectorships. They loved ten dollar bills. They loved a free feed. And most

he is a Grit. It was his hou

right in our estimate of the strength of our party. We failed, as a party. only beof all they loved whiskey. But there is no record of any man of the Grit party cause our strength as a party was not fully having been tempted to make any unusual out forth. We have no fear of a simila effort for his party by the promise of a bath. What temptation could there be in that for them? nistake being made again.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCA. TION.

essibility of their appearance.

Now, what was the meaning of that ut

On the last day of January, 1883, we find the following in the columns of the sembly : Globe :-

"This House is of the opinion that a du regard to the interests of education demands that the educational system of the province shall be entirely free from political partisan-ship, and that, to that end, the office of Min-"We say that it will be wise to suspen udgment, for several years to come, in orde that more experience may be had before the that more experience may be had before the placing of the department under a responsible political head can be pronounced a permanent success. The question is much too large to be settled by the experience of six years. It is hard to say what disturbing questions may arise to make political headship intolerable, and while admitting that no such questions ster of Education be abolished, and the office of Chief Superintendent and the Council of Public Instruction, with such changes in the constitution and powers of the Council as ex-perience of its former working suggests, invalid the matternet? hould be restored." The Reform organ, in terms already have as yet risen upon the horizon, it would be an act of false statesmanship to ignore the

nuoted, made the admission that the politi cal headship was an experiment liable to prove a failure. Let us again give its words :

"We say that it will be wise to suspen judgment for several years to come, in order that more experience may be had be-fore the placing of the department under a responsible political head can be pronounced a permanent success."

It is perhaps unnecessary to repeat the that the grave objection to partisan conlanguage of prevision employed last January. "Disturbing questions" were then in prospect-in fact, the overthrow of the Mowar Government. So long as its system is unexceptionable. Drive them frail tenure lasts, the " political head-" ship," without a head, would pass muster ; but with a change of Administration it must naturally become " intolerable. You see the difference lies in the partisan-ship of the Minister. If he be a Grit, the Such an attitude with regard to the in

terests of education justifies all THE MAIL political head is tolerable ; if a Liberal-Jonservative, the reverse. "False States-"manship" has blundered this time, and has said upon the subject. There should be no "disturbing questions," and would be none if party influence were elimin-ated. It is idle to say that there is no ound itself in antagonism with public There is not one line of THE MAIL partisanship, because under political man agement that is inevitable. Given th Given the

ouching this subject which has not been affirmed by the teachers of Ontario that can be cited. We insisted upon an end to bestowal of patronage in any department of the State, and partisanship may be pre-dicated as certain to follow. We say this party management in education ; they have unanimously agreed with us. Some without regard¹ to one party or the other. It follows as necessity under the system and we contend that, so far as education is aptious objecters apart, there was a general consensus of opinion in favour of a non-political management. In brief, those most intimately connected with our

There is no need at present to discuss how far the Ontario Government has these most intimately connected with our system of public instruction condemn the "political headship." No doubt was expressed on the general principle; the reserve of opinion related to details, and for a sufficient reason. What Mr. Mowar's Government has destroyed must transgressed in this respect. Our attack against the political headship is entirely unpartisan. We seek a change because the present system has failed-the experiment has been tried, and found wanting be rebuilt with some regard to per manency. But the primary object to be kept in

continuance of the present regime. Any-thing is better than the degradation of our school system in the mire of every-day arena at any cost. The mere suspicion

Marriage," one of the most disgraceful modern events. ISABELLA amused herself Mr. Mowat is determined to get Algoma with General SERBANO ; and as her hus by foul means if he cannot secure it by fair band was well known to be a wreck, the neans. Instead of making the sheriff or the legitimacy of the royal family was doub registrar of Algoma the returning officer for the coming .section he has placed the writ in the hands of a political partisan at Thunder

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In 1868 ISABBLLA'S turn came. SEI RANO, who had been exiled by one of her temporary Ministers, returned from ex-ile; PRIM and TOPETA joined him with the Bay. Mr. John Charlton, M.P., has gone to Alarmy and navy ; and Isabella fied to France. In 1870 she abdicated in favour goma on electioneering business. The other embers of the Reform party will not go there of Alfonso, her son. But the powers in Spain preferred to offer the throne to Prince LEOPOLD, of Hohenzollern. This was, as will until the end of next week. The Grit carpet-baggers are as thick as flies during August in the unoffending district. And yet the On-tario Government announces that its fate be remembered, the immediate occasion of the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. does not depend in the least npon the result In that year (Prince LEOPOLD being im-possible now) AMADEO, of Italy, was electof the contest there. Atlantic City is endeavouring to outdo Mured King by the Cortes, and in January 1871, he took possession of the crown. After two years of rule he laid down the ray bay as a summer resort for myths. The other week it was announced that the sea

sceptre and retired. Then "the Re-" public " was tried—a federal Republic— and the revolutionary wheel began to turn story that the Phantom ship and its Phantom

surrender of immortality-with all that They wanted a platform, they wanted a M They wanted ideas and facts, and indeed compensates for the ill-balanced accounts of this life's good and evil. The problem of the universe is to be given up as in-soluble. That is the outcome of unbelief. Nor is that the sum of the whole matter drink.' Disguise the truth as they may, there still remains the naked fact that there can be no responsibility apart from a supreme

The attention of those who think that 'Free Trade'' is likely to increase in poputhe right to obey kindly instincts, or to repudiate them. There is no voice, like that which was heard amid the thunders of larity in the United States is directed to the following paragraph from a valuable trade Sinai, to impose the imperative "Thou "shalt not." or its affirmative equivalent. organ called the "Industrial Review," pub-lished in Philadelphia :--Obedience dies with the belief in obliga

> have taken the trouble to ascertain, that some \$3,000.000 will be invested in textile manuacturing interests in the South during the coming twelve months. This is an enco ing indication, and can be supplemented by like investments in several other branches which offer as attractive inducements as are offered in this. The people seem to have aught hold of the spirit of enterprise which has made the North what it is, and which has led to the enormous accumulation of productive capacity in every department of indus-

Free Trade will dwindle in the South exactly in proportion as manufactures increase.

icenses for Ontario, met the licensed victuallers of Ottawa last Saturday, and promised. on behalf of the Mowat Government, favourable consideration of an application for a change in the Crooks Act, so as to enable hotel-keepers to sell liquors at their bars until eleven o'clock on Saturday nights. Having secured temperance votes on a promise not to relax the liquor law, the Grit Cabinet is now seeking for the support of the licensed victuallers by slyly hinting that an extension of the hours of sale will be made. The Reformers, it is clear, want to make the Ontario law more favourable to the liquor sellers than the Dominion law and thus to secure the aid of the hotel-keepers in keeping the Grit license inspectors in their fat situations. Mr. Mowat's change of front on the liquor question so soon after the election strongly suggests the oir cumstance that

When the devil was sick The devil a saint would be, But when the devil was well The devil a saint was he.

Lord Hartington at the Mansion House dinner made the following remarks concerning the troops in Egypt :--

" It must be recollected that though this campaign was not on the scale with which modern history has made us acquainted, yet it was carried on under circumstances of cons derable difficulty, and I doubt whether there exists in any military organization which has ever yet been created in any country a system which would insure the landing of 20,000 men at a point 3,000 miles by sea distant from their base, and would supply them with everything of every description which they required—with all the transports and all the medical comforts which were necessary-and which would achieve this without a hitch." (Cheers.)

This is very singular language in view of the This is very singular language in view of the very disgraceful events which were proved by good evidence during recent investiga-tions. Unless many men of eminence are very much prejuduced, the care taken of the sick, and the supply of food and medicines were all lacking in the very first elements of civilized organization. Military "science" contains more downright charlatanism than any other science. It investible breach down

contains more downight characteriate and any other science; it invariably breaks down in the face of actual warfare, and military science, as interpreted and put into practice by Liberal Governments, is not a good thing for "the soldier," however it may be for the

A Legend of Cologne.

Adelheid Richmodus, wife of one of the ned zeval Senators who swayed the destinies medizeval senators who swayed the destines of Cologne, died, to all appearance, and was buried in the vaults of the neighbouring Apostelkirche. It was said a valuable ring could not be removed from her hand, and was consequently interred with her. This excited the cupidity of the sexton, who came at night to steal, and failing in his efforts to become the size triad to a super the sector. loosen the ring, tried to sever the finger. Blood flowed ; the lady revived and sat up in her coffin, to the horror of the thief. After the first paralyzing shock of finding where she was, she passed through the gates he left open in his flight, and, still wrapped in her winding sheet, knocked at her husband's door. The servants, on looking out, recog-nized her, and rushed terrified to their master to say they had seen her ghost; but on calmer reflection, Adelheid continuing to knock and beg plaintively for admission, they concluded she was alive and said so. Richmodus de clared the whole a trick of their imagination, and said he would as soon believe his horses and said he would as soon believe his norses were transported to the attnes as that his wife lived. As he spoke, the elatter of hoots above proved his incredulity rebuked by a miracle. The door was opened to the shivar-ing lady, who told her story and was affeo-tionately received, becoming "the joyful mother of children," and dying in reality at an advanced age. The horses' heads carved in wood, painted one black and one grey, still look from the top window to convince the sceptic; and the next street, Biohmod-strasse, is named after the much-enduring woman. woman.

When a man is escorting his wife to the depot, where she bid him good-bye for a month or so in the country, he should be careful not to sing "tum-te-tum-tiddy" above his breath, or she may conclude to remain at beme. This is given to you straight from the aboulder. permitted, and if they do not c aiately Pattuloe and the other G lodged in Manutoba gaol. WINNIPEG, Aug. 20.—Attor Sutherland returned this evening Portage. He says that the appe of the Manitoba extra specials of making the Ontario officials m in their conduct. Even Bur alarmed, and sought an intervie Attorney-General on the situatio ter told him that the arrival of meant a determination on the pa oba to maintain her rights. Mr. Sutherland met the Rat P cil on Saturday afternoon, and w that the people were prepared t taxes under Manitoba incorporati Some sympathisers with Mr. started the story that the burni Sutherland's mill was the work o toba specials. There is not to toba specials. There is not foundation for the report. MILITARY MATTE The ordnance captured in the fghanistan will be broken up d br nze and iren.

The German marines, as well a have been armed with the revol order to test its efficiency. Admiral Persano, who comm Italian fleet at the battle of La died at Turin on the 25th July. During the prevalence of chole Lord Hartington has given instri a special telegram shall be sent Office daily with regard to the h Once daily with regard to the h British troops serving in that cour The following extract from recen general orders is considerate, but so forting : "Regiments and corps a that coffins can be procured at the gineers' stores at Abbassiyeh and c contract price is 24s." The Russiane are showing some

The Russians are showing some Eastern Siberia, not "exhaust pounted for, however, by the recen made by General Anutschin, th that he had only 30,000 badly an whereas the Chinese across the fi organised by German officers, arm best weapons, and "might eas Vladivostock."

According to Sir Edward Watk of the tunnel under the Englist uniting England with France, w the same as the expense of Brook) viz., \$15,000,000. The cost of the fortifications required are not in the wear and tear to English I watching at the nole, to discern guard of the French army of inva At the present day China poss so-called armies of operation, strength of 30,000 to 40,000 each. stationed as follows : The first on Wantcheorian frontier, the second Western highroads leading to Turkestan, and the third in the Pekin, for the special defence of Pekin, for the special defence of for which purpose the excellent of tions by rivers and canals facilit and rapid concentration. Besides corps for active operations, a four some 150,000 men is distributed principal perts along the sea central province of Tchili being plied with the strongest garrisons. strength of the former Chinese estimated at more than a million estimated at more than a milli effective strength of the present about 300,000, but, notwithsta great reduction, the appropriation support, equipment, and armame mained the same. In 1880 Krn ready supplied the Chinese Goyet 150 siege and naval guns, and 275

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN.

Mr. John Smith, a graduate of Mount Alli-son, Sackville, N.B. has been appointed principal of the Nova Scotia Model School.

Mr. J. A. Hamilton, B.A., a graduate of Queen's University, has been appointed prin-cipal of the Hawkesbury High School, at a

salary of \$900 a year. Mr. H. Kay Coleman, formerly one of the nasters of Trinity College School, Port Hope, has been appointed head master of the Peterborough Public Schools at a salary of

\$750 per annum. A teachers' convention was held the week

before last at Parry Sound. It was conduct-ed by Mr. Maclean, the inspector for that district, and Mr. Little, inspector for the county of Halton.

Mr. H. Fiennes-Clinton, B. A., with hon-ours in mathematics of Keble College, Ox-ford, has been appointed, by the principal, first resident master in Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

The Teachers' Convention for the county of Lambton will be conducted this year by Mr. De Graff, one of the most widely known and popular American educators. The insti-tute will be held at Sarnia some time in September.

Now that the university and departmental examinations are over, the public press teems with letters from school teachers, who ask if any other school can " beat that record." We shall soon be hearing that some-one has offered a cup for the school passing the largest number.

The School board of the town of Bracebridge held a meeting on the 9th inst. to determine the amount required for the current year. It was found that \$1,900 would be required, of which the village proportion is \$1,-852.50, and that of that part of Monck in the village school section is \$47.50.

G. A. Smith, B.A., gold medallist of Toronto University, at one time a teacher in Clinton High School, has been appointed science and commercial master in the Galt collegiate Institute. Mr. Logan, of Trinity College School, Port Hope, has severed his onnection with that school, and has accepted one in Galt Collegiate Institute.

FOREIGN.

Lord Wolseley received an ovation at Trinity College, Dublin, when the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him. President elect Smith, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is to receive a salary of \$5,000, and have a house built for him. The Rev. Thomas Rawson Birks; the

Knightsbridge Professor of Moral Theology and Philosophy in the University of Campridge, is dead, aged 72. A chair has been tounded in Princeton Colege, to be devoted to the philosophy of his-

tory, political science, and government. Another will be founded for the teaching arisprudence and political economy. In Mexico nearly every one is a smoker.

The school children who have done well in heir studies are rewarded by being allowed o smoke a cigar as they stand or sit at their essons. The schoolmaster is seldom without a cigar in his mouth.

Prof. Dyer, Principal of the Batavia schools, and Prof. Martin, Principal of the Loveland schools, Cincinnati, are believed to have been lost in the Casamicciola earthquake (in the Island of Ischia), as they left Naples for that town, and have not been heard from since.

The courtly mayor of Boston, in a speech at the commencement of the Friends' school, Providence, R.I., spoke of the beauty of the Quaker girls. "You may conceal your wealth," said he, "you may hide how much or how little you know, but you can't hide the beauty of your girls." This remark elicited loud applause.

The lady school teachers of Philadelphis

have a habit of drawing their pay for the summer vacation in advance, and getting married before the fall term begins. That is, about 5 per cent of them do each year. For a score of years the number of Philadelphia lady teachers entering into the joys or hard-

ships of matrimony during vacati averaged about eighty. The new sections of the Illinois school law equire each county superintendent to hold annually a teachers' institute, continuing in session not less than five days. Admission to these institutes is tree to all teachers who hold regular certificates, but all others wishing to attend must pay a fee of \$1. Money appropriated by the State for all the necessory expenses of the institute. Mr. Mundella, the English Minister of Education, thinks that the schools of Saxony are almost perfect, and that Scotland has a better school code and laws than England. that The Scotch have," he says, "a great desire for classical education, which the sons often puthe gain at the expense of many family comforts. All the northern countries of Europe, except rade Belgium, have compulsory education. Fifty scholarships in the Royal College of Music have just been competed for, with this who wonderful result, that many of the successful candidates are children of artisans. of a farm labourer has won a scholarship for violin playing; a factory girl, who works over thirteen hours a day, has found time to make herself proticient in singing. Out of rag-i by are the fifty scholars, only twelve are from London, and eight are the children of musicians, hich Amherst College has made a new departure in college discipline in the recent organiza-tion of a "college senate." The scheme has ducwas proposed two years ago by President Seelye, but d d not meet the approval of the students till the end of the year just ended. ctly The "senate" will be composed of ten members-four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman. President Seelys is chairman of the board, and will refer to it all questions concerning the discipline and welfare of the college hitherto brought before the Faculty, only reserving the right to veto. "The object of this innovation," ouror says the New York Independent, "is to make the students more than ever self-governing, and put upon them something of the response sibility for the good order and welfare of the college at large, which has previously rested wholly on their instructors. Like the 'new system it is an experiment, and will be watched with interest by many.

THE DISPUTED TERRITORY. At Nanking, Woosung, and Tientsin, exten sive military establishments, powder milis, and shell factories have been creeted and are now at work under European superinten-dents, and the tactical transformations of the troops have been facilitated by translations of Prussian military regulations and hand-books, furnished by the Chinese Ambassador at Berlin. More Trouble Looming Up in Rat

Portage. RETALIATORY ARREST OF A GRIT SPECIAL

A MOB OF EXCITED PEOPLE

known.

Streets Thronged With a Mob of Excited People,

Hanlan won the race on Lake Washacum on Friday ; Hosmer, second, Lee, third, William Sheriff challenges any middle-weight in America to fight for a purse of \$2,500. WINNIPEC, Aug. 17.—Just before the de-parture of the excursion train from Rat Portage at seven p.m. yesterday an exciting scene occurred on Main street. Redding, one of Mowat's specials, was arrested on the charge of falsely arresting McMaster, case of the Manitoba force. It appears that the day previous McMaster had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly and lodged in the Ontario gaol. Yesterday morning he was brought before Mr. Lyon, the Ontario magistrate, and fined four dollars and costs. The arrest of Redding was in retaliation. The arrest was made in the vicinity of the Rideout house, and immediately became known. WINNIPEG. Aug. 17 .- Just before the de-Jos. Ward, of Cornwall, N.Y., wants to row Courtney a mile and a half and turn for

\$500 a side. There is a probability that United States

NOTES OF SPORT.

There is a probability that United States officers will stop the Sinde-Mitchell fight in Indian Territory. T. J. Wylde, has won the Dufferin quoit-ing medal for another year. J. Allan, second, C. B. Bullock, third. It is reported that most of the Canadians who went to Saratoga to back Canadian horses, got badly cleaned out. The annual exhibition of the Montreal Dog Fancieré Association will taken these in that

Fanciers' Association will take place in that city on the 6th, 7th and 5th of September. At the competition for the 49th Battalion Rifle Association prize, at Belleville on Fri-day, Lieut. Johnson made the highest score, oc athered and surrounded the policeman.

gathered and surrounded the policerran. Every inch of the way was contested, and though there was much profanity wasted and a good deal of pulling and hauling no acrious blowe were struck. The popular expression of as event Mowark sympathizers regarding it was. "Let him go, or we will liberate h m to night." Redding was successfully ledged in the Manitoba gool, offering no resistance himself. Mr. Alexander, one of the Progress proprietors, was arrested during the rumpus by the Grit police for having interested him-self too actively. White Eagle, of the Caughnawaga lacrosse eam, wauts to run any man in the Dominion for \$50, at any place that may be agreed upon. Frank Dey, of Ottawa, accepts the chal-lange of Fred. Taro, the Brockville sculler, to row a two mile racs for \$100 a side at Brock-

The grand quoiting tournament for the championship of the Dominion, on September 18th, will probably take place at the Parkdale

self too actively. There was considerable excitement about the Government offices here to-day. Re-peated telegrams were received from Attor-ney-General Sutherland, who is at Rat Portskating rink. Subscriptions to the Captain Webb fund started in England are coming in fast, and at latest accounts the sum had reached a handage, and other persons out there, asking for advice and instructions as to what course to some figure.

During the recent run of the Toronto adopt. Mr. Brown was the only Minister in the building, and did not wish to act on his Bicycle club from Aurora home, the captain rode up all the hills, including the steep one own responsibility. WINNIPEG, August 9.—Attorney-General

at Hogg's Hollow. C. A. C. Smith, the coloured pugilist of Port Huron, and Jack Stewart, the London Sutherland arrived from Rat Portage ast night, and returned there this morning with extra specials. Mr. Suther-(Ont.) Scotchman, are said both to be training hard for their coming glove contest. The citizens of Richfield Spring offer \$1,000

land is reported to have said : "Our Government decided it was necesfor a race at Canandaigua lake, between Han-lan and Courtney, to take place Sept. 19th, 20th, or 21st. The winner to take the whole sary to have a good force at Rat Portage, in onse anything like a riot occurred. Our force there on Thursday would have been insufficient if what looked at one time like a purse A little boy in Minneapolis was struck by a

ri t had been serious." Reporter-I see that it is intended to try foul ball and killed, while looking at a game of baseball, the other day. As the ball was foul, and would not therefore have counted the Grit officers recently arrested by the Manitoba constables before the Manitoba or a base hit, no fault could be found with magistrate at Rat Portage. Why not bring that prisoner here for examination, as was the boy for stopping it.—*Chucago Times.* T. A. Hazlits, of Barrie, writer :— "Having heard that Mr. E. Moore, done in the case of O'Brien, Kay, and Milli-

of Orillia, is desirous of meeting any The Attorney-General-In the latter case man in Canada in a quarter-mile race. the steps taken were deemed necessary. Now that we have shown we intend to mainhereby challenge him to run that distance for a \$25 cup, the match to take place at tain our rights at Rat Portage, and have an Barrie during the first week in October." The London Sportaman has the following i —"A telegram from Bury, Lancashire, states that a quarryman named Boothman has been efficient police force to quell any disturbance. it is deemed advisable to have future ex-aminations proceed at Rat Portage.

drowned in a reservoir there whilst 'acting Capt. Webb.' Up to last advices his body ARRIVAL OF THE MANITOBA FORCE. A despatch just received from Rat Portage had not been recovered. This is the third death chronicled in England under similar says Attorney-General Sutherland returned this afternoon. There was great sensation when Provincial Constable Hiesland and sixcircumstances within the past few days." Maj. J. M. Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., has teen additional Manitoba specials also made their appearance. There had been rumours affoat that the force was to be increased, but accepted the challenge of W. A. Buckingham, of Norwich, Ct., for a three days' field trial against his dog Grouse Dale for \$500 a side, the Mowat orowd pool-pooled the idea, de-claring that Mr. Norquay had carried on the struggle as far as he could go. The arrival of and names his Llewellyn setter Lil, the trial to take place on quaits at Grand Junction. Teon., just preceding the American Kennel Club field trials, which commence December 3, the extra specials, however, convinced the unruly crowd that the Manitoba authorities mean business, and intend to put down dis-The lacrosse matchew on Saturday between the representative trans, the Torontos and Cambnawage Indians, were full of subspace, and a large crowd of enthusiastic appenators without the transmission appenators

order with a firm hand. ORDER REFT WITH A FIRM HAND. A row on Thursday night nearly reached the chiracter of a riot, and it was with the idea of preventing or checking a repetition of each the manine state of the manine witnessed them. The representative team won the first, third, and fourth games from the Torontos, and had secured one from the ndians when the heavy

a stop to the play.

love contest.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883.

made the butt of a very practical joks. The story is this : Essex Centre, a village about 16 miles from Windsor, supports a very young and consequently very poor cricket club. A team representing this dlub went to Kingsville and were beaten, and the Centre-ites, wishing to regain their honour, challenged the Ridgeville team to a game in the latter part of the last week. They then sent an agent here to see if the services of Tom Dale; the celebrated bowler of the Peninsulars, could be had, and by offering to pay Dale's expenses and "pony up "he promised to be on hand. He gave his cricketing shoes to the agent to take to the Centre, and as there was ie purchaser, in the absence of any agreement is the contrary. SUBSORIMEN, Walkerton, -On.-"B left his eam tied on the street; they broks loose, and famaged property. Is B responsible for the damage resulting from an accident pure and simple, free from negligence. The party dam-aged must show some negligence on the part of the owner of the team to make the owner responsible for the damage done.

esponsible for the damage done. INQUIRER, Clinton.—An apprentice should isrve out his time. He cannot expect to receive outnerman's wages until he has completed his apprenticeship. There should be regular articles of apprenticeship executed by the master and apprentice, and by the father of the apprentice is under the agent to take to the Centre, and as there was a week to elapse before the match Dale studiously commenced growing a beard and getting himself tanned by the sun, so that if

studiously commenced growing a beard and getting himself tanned by the sin, so that it he ran across a chance acquaintance while piaying the match he would not be known. The day of the match arrived, and as the Ridgetowners and Centreizes were looking over the wicket a great big sun-burnt fellow, with a ragged coast and wide rimmed straw hat stroice in the ground and asked one of the Ridgetowners what " them there things" were for. He was told that there was to be a cricket match presently. This seemed to tickle the big fellow, and he aid he ib be durned if he wouldn't see the fail. This seemed to tickle the big fellow, and he widenly found that one of the Centre's play-ers was absent, and no one near to fill his was finally resolved that the apparent wood-chopper should fill the latter should return. The represented wood-cutter, who was none other fram Dale, complained that he slipped on the grass, and on hearing this a top. Then the singulter started. Disks a to

mon name of T. Robinson, and hammered the bowling to the tune of 26 runs. Whenever Dale meets any of the Peninsulars now they ask him to bowl them an Essex Centre ball and tell him how good he looks with his half-inch beard. Meanwhile the Ridgetowners wonder where the wood-chopper from Essex learned to bowl.

Can I recover him ?" Ans.-Your proper course will be to apply to the Surrogate Court of the county wherein you reside, to be appointed the guardian of the boy. When appointed you will have a right to the custory and control of the boy until of age. D. S. Stayner.-"I rented my farm to B for five years. Can I comple him to give up posses-sion by giving him six months notice before the expiration of the five years?" Ans.-No; not unless it is so provided in the lease, G Mo? "Obstime. On "Why lease provided Hanlan Beaten at the Fall River Regatta FALL RIVER, Aug. 21. — Five thousand people witnessed the regatta here yesterday. The course was very rough, and a stiff wind was blowing. The amateur race, of a mile and a quarter, brought out few competitors,

and a quarter, brought out few competitors, as the water was not in anything like rowing condition. John Murphy led the way through-out, and woti in 13.42. The big race was then brought on, and embraced Hanlan, Hamm, Hosmer, Lee Ten Eyck, McKay, Ross, Driscoll, Teemer, Riley, Plaisted, Elliott, and Gaisel. The judge pronounced the course in good condition for the race, but the men seemed to think differently, and re-fused to row. The referee would not be denicd, and ordered the men to their boats. denied, and ordered the men to their boats, but some were very slow in doing so. This but some were very slow in doing so. seemed to incense the starter, and the score was a wretched one, the men getting off in all kinds of shapes. There seemed to be a mistake all over, and the referee sounded the return whistle and called on the men to come back. They pressed on, however, and the re-ferce said that he had no doubt but that they heard him call. Hanlan had got ahead at the first, but slackened off, and the whole affair seemed off its hinges, and no hard rowing was being done. Hanlan had drop-

rowing was being done. Hanlan had drop-ped into fourth place, and the leading man was Teemer. The race was manifestly not rowed on its merits, and the referee immedi-iately ordered the race to be rowed over again. About seven o'clock another start was made. The men got off pretty evenly, Hanlah shooting to the front, with Elliot a close second, and Lee and Hamm several leagths behind and close together. The other men wers all in a bunch, being led a little by Plaisted. Coming on to the turn-ing buoy Hanlan was a few lengths ahead and thrued sharply, Ross and Hosmer being close on and pulling almost side by side. Hanlah took the inside course, but had no advantage by it as the water was rough. A

a safe was completed they were at the risk of s purchaser, in the absence of any agreement the contrary. Sussonmers, Walkerton, Qu.-" B left his im tied on the street; they broks loose, and imaged property. Is B responsible for the mage ranking of measuring greater than as fol-boxs.-For weighing staughted meas, grein, of other incluse screater on hundred poinds, two cents. (S.) No fee shall be imposed or levied by any municipality for weighing staughted meas, grein, of other incluse screater on hundred poinds, two cents. Over one hundred pounds, five cents. Over one thousand pounds, five cents. Over one thousand pounds, five cents. Not work the streater of the state of

apprentice, and by the father of the apprentice if under age. Tracortis, Mono Mills.—Your agreement with the trustee says either party may terminate it, by giving the other one month's notice in writing —this means a calendar month's notice in writing notice should be given before the expiration of one month, and should state that the agreement will terminate at the explorement will terminate at the

BUNTING-On the 20th instant, at 12 Queen's park, the wife of Mr. C. W. Bunting, of a son. MURDOCH-At 161 John street, on August 11th the wife of C. H. Murdoch, commercial travel ler, of a son.

LONG-INNES-At 74 Yorkville avenue, the wife of P. Long-Innes, Civil Engineer, of a daughter SALE-On Friday, the loth inst., the wife of Julian Sale, fr., Ontario street, of a son. CRAWFORD On the 15ch inst., at 97 Given street, the wife of Thomas Crawford, of a laughter. "PLUMMER-At Sault Ste. Marie, Algoma, on Sunday, the 12:h inst, the wife of W. H. Plum-mer, Esq., of a daughter,

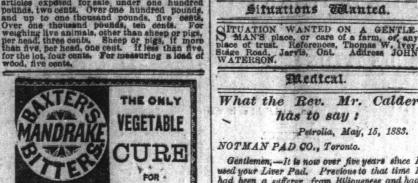
mer, Esq., of a daughter. HUGHES-At Brandon, Manitoba, on the 7th inst., the wife of Edward Hughes, of a daughter. In. INQUIRER, Huron.-Qu.-" My fence has been STARR-At Maple, on the 14th inst., the wife of Hov. J. E. Starr, of a son. built in its present position 18 years ; it is half a rod on my neighbour's property. Can I be com-pelled to remove it ?" Ans.-We think not. WEIR-At 56 Denison avenue, on the 13th inst., the wife of William Weir, painter, of a

Pelled to remove if F Ans.-we binn non P. C., Chesterville.-Qu.-"I have had a boy living with me for seven years. His parents placed him with me (without any writings) to be brought up. A party has seduced him away. Can I recover him 7" Ans.-Your proper course will be to apply to the Surrogate Court of the august wherein you reside, to be appointed son. CROWTHER-On the 11th, the wife of George Crowther, of a son. MCCLAIN-At Parkdale, on the 1sth inst., the wife of Robert McClain, of a daughter. OGDEM-ON August 15, at 279 Simboe street, Mrs. Lyndhurst Ogden, of a son. DENISON-At Brockton, Aug. 21st, the wife of Charles L. Denison, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

Ans.-No; but he can compely you to cut off those limbs that project, and if you fail to do so, he can then take the fruit or limbs or both. ronto. HEWSON-MORGAN-On August 9th. at St. George's Church, Dublin, by the Rev. T.S. Berry, B.D., Andrew J., eldest son of A. Hewson. Esq. Cobourg, Ontario, to Adealde J. third aughter of the late P. Morgan, Esq., C. L. R. L. Con-

of the late P. Morgan, Esq., C. I. R. I. Con-stabulary. BLADEN-GALLOWAY-August 15th, at the resi-dence of the bride's father. 1/0 Gerrard street east, by the Rev. Mr. Briggs, W. E. H. Biaden, to May, youngest daughter of Wm. Galloway, Esq., all of Joronto. Ward-Sanscon-At St. James' Church, Orillia, on the 15th Inst. by the New, Rural Dean Stewart, A. M., Incumbert, assisted by the Rev. J. O. Crisp. B. A., George B. Ward, M. A., Head Master High School, Brighton, Ont., to Anpie Meta, second daughter of D. L. Sanson, Esq., of Orillia, Ont. WADE-MERCER-At the residence of the



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G. McC. "Chatham. -Qu. - "My lease provides that I must pay taxes. Does that include A special ditch tax?" Ans.-Il your lease is made under the "Short Forms of Leases Act," the clause makes you liable for all taxes, rates, and assessments. See short forms of Leases Act, cap. 103, R. S. O.

assessments. See short forms of Leases Act, cap. 103, R. S. O. FARMER, Holmesville.—Qu.—"A father made his will, and in it bequeathed one son a piece of property. He afterwards deeded the srine to the said son. Should he chanze his will?" Ans. —No. The will is simply inoperative as to the part deeded by the testator in his lifetime. INQUINER, Holmesville.—The polling booth ex-penses should be faid on the warrant of the re-turning officer-not of the deputy. (2) A far-mer's son who has resided for 12 months on the farm with his father next for to the return of the assessment roll, should be caltled to vote, provided the farm is sufficiently valuable to give both father and son votes.

J. A., Brookin. -Qu.-" My fruit trees have branches projecting over the fence into my neighbour's garden; can be claim the fruit f

CLOUGHER-At 155 John street, on Monday, Aug. 20th, the wife of J. B. Clougher, of a son. Wilson-At Ingersall, Ont., on the 20th inst, the wife of C. C. L. Wilson, of a son. GRACT-In Etobicoke, on the 16th inst., the wife of Alexander Gracy, of a son. ROBERTSON-CLARKE-On the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, 178 Victoria street, by the Rev. Thos. Cullen, John Höbertson, of Winnipeg, deputy sheriff, to Eliza Reynolds, eldest daughter of the late Richard Clarke, of county Cavan, Ireland. No cards.

Brath-BurtofiakiL-On the 13th inste, at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. Mr. James, Chas. T. Ryali, to Maria, eldest daughter of Mr. A. Burtchaell, all of Toronio. GEMMEL-RATTRAY-At the residence of the bride's uncle, Alired Ia, Rattray, by the Ven, Archdeacon Boddy, John Edward Gemmel, editor Selkirk *Herald*, Manitoba, to Adelaids Johnston, eldest daughter of the late F. A. Rat-tray, Toronto.

SANDERSON-HICKLING-At the Metropolitan church on the 15th inst. by the Nev. Prof. Ray-nor. Thomas Sanderson to Charlotte, eldest daughter of Charles Hickling, Esq., all of To-

A Legend of Cologne. Adelheid Richmodus, wife of one of the medizeval Senators who swayed the destinies of Cologne, died, to all appearance, and was in the vaults of the neighbouring Apostelkirche. It was said a valuable ring ould not be removed from her hand, and was consequently interred with her. This excited the cupidity of the sexton, who came at night to steal, and failing in his efforts to osen the ring, tried to sever the finger. ood flowed ; the lady revived and sat up in er coffin, to the horror of the thief. After the first paralyzing shock of finding where she was, she passed through the gates he left open in his flight, and, still wrapped in her vinding-sheet, knocked at her husband's The servants, on looking out, recognized her, and rushed terrified to their master to say they had seen her ghost ; but on calme eflection, Adelheid continuing to knock and beg plaintively for admission, they concluded she was alive and said so. Richmodus delared the whole a trick of their imagination. and said he would as soon believe his horses re transported to the attics as that his wife lived. As he spoke, the clatter of hoots above proved his incredulity rebuked by a miracle. The door was opened to the shiver-ing lady, who told her story and was affec-tionately received, becoming "the joyful mother of children," and dying in reality at an advanced age. The horses' heads carved in wood, painted one black and one grey, will look from the top window to convince ived. As he spoke, the clatter of hoofs still look from the top window to convince the sceptic ; and the next street, Richmodstrasse, is named after the much-enduring

When a man is escorting his wife to the depot, where she bid him good-bye for a month or so in the country, he should be careful not to sing "tum-te-tum-tiddy" above his breath, or she may conclude to remain at beme. This is given to you straight from the shoulder.

les that the auditions toba force have been made. All feel that Manitoba has now shown that it will not permit the lawless element attached to the owat party to disturb the peaceful citizens of the town. It is pretty generally under-shood that Pattullo and his heutenant will have to cease their bluster and incendiary No further action of theirs tending incite the lawless element to violence will be permitted, and if they do not cease imme-diately Pattuloe and the other Grits will be lodged in Manitoba gaol. WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Attorney-General Sutherland returned this evening from Rat Portage. He says that the appearance there of the Manitoba extra specials had the effect of making the Ontario officials more cautions in their conduct. Even Burden seemed alarmed, and sought an interview with the Attorney-General on the situation. The latter told him that the arrival of the specials meant a determination on the part of Manitoba to maintain her rights. Mr. Sutherland met the Rat Portage coun-Mr. Sutherland met the hat Portage coun-cil on Saturday afternoon, and was informed that the people were prepared to pay their taxes under Manitoba incorporation. Some sympathisers with Mr. Mowat here started the story that the burning of Hugh Sutherland's mill was the work of the Manitoba specials. There is not the slightest foundation for the report.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The ordnance captured in the campaign of fighanistan will be broken up and sold as o d br nze and iron. The German marines, as well as the army,

have been armed with the revolving gun, in order to test its efficiency. by Peterboro', resulted in favour of the hon order to test its efficiency. Admiral Persano, who commanded the Italian fleet at the battle of Lussa in 1866, died at Turin on the 25th July. During the prevalence of cholera in Egypt Lord Hartington has given instructions that a special telegram shall be sent to the War Office daily with regard to the health of the British troops serving in that country. team.

Once daily with regard to the health of the British troops serving in that country. The following extract from recent Egyptian general orders is considerate, but scarcely com-forting : "Regiments and corps are informed that coffins can be produced at the Royal En-gineers' stores at Abbassiyeh and citadel. The contract price is 24s." The Russians are showing some activity in Eastern Siberia, not "exhaustively" ac-counted for, however, by the recent complaint

s one unparalleled in daring and grace. The bicycle has reached China, and is as ounted for, however, by the recent complaint made by General Anutschin, the governor, that he had only 30,000 badly armed troops, whereas the Chinese across the frontier were urganised by German officers, armed with the best weapons, and "might easily capture Vladivostock." According to Sir Edward Watkins, the cost

anting England with France, will be about the same as the expense of Brocklyn Bridge, viz. \$15,000,000. The cost of the additional viz, \$15,000,000. The cost of the additional fortifications required are not included, nor the wear and tear to English nerves, from watching at the hole, to discern the advance guard of the French army of invasion. At the present day China possesses three so-called armies of operation, having a strength of 30,000 to 40,000 each. They are stationed as follows : The first on the Russo-Mantchoorian frontier, the second on the Western highroads leading to and from Turkestan, and the third in the vicinity of Pekin, for the special defence of the capital. been the inquiries by curious Chinamen whether it contains a spring to make it go.-

American Sports. Some people are hard up for something to bet on judging from the following extract from a New York paper :---'' Terrier Bill--William A. Heitler, of 186 Avenue A--challenged 'any man in the world to pick up 100 rate in 60 minutes in a pit 8 feet square, the rate is 60 minutes in a pit 8 feet square, the rate to be picked up with bare hand and thrown into a barrel, the stakes to be \$50 or \$100.' Harry Jennings, of 895 Broome Turkestan, and the bird in the vicinity of the state to be picked up with bare hand and the bird be picked up with bare hand and the bird be picked up with bare hand and the bird be picked up with bare hand and the bird before removing the second the source to be s

advantage by it as the water was rough. pleasure steamer steamed amongst the scull-ers at this juncture and swamped Among the various plans proposed to raise funds in England to place the widow and children of the late Capt. Webb in a comfort-able position is one for a grand swimming Hanlan's shell, leaving him out of the race. Elliott and Hamm were equally unfortunate. The gathering glo im made the finish very dull, as no one outside the official gala in Hollingsworth lake, near Manchester n which all the prominent swimmers in the boats could see who was winning. Lee made country are invited to take part. At latest mail the dates proposed were to-day, Aug. 18th, and Monday, Aug. 20th. boats could see who was winning. Lee made a clumsy motion and was thrown out of his shell. Driscoll had dropped out of the race about half a mile from the starting post. For four or five minutes after the gun was fired "Where ignorance is bliss" is a fine phrase, and is nicely exemplified in the following :--parsmen in shells surrounded the judges' boat Arrangements are being quietly made to bring Jem Mace and John L. Sullivan toclamouring for first place and giving their protests, which were legion. The race was given to Teemer, who made two and a half ether in a boxing bout, and it is within the bounds of possibility that the champion of miles in 18.28; Hosmer, 2nd, 18.30; Ross, 3rd, 18.35. Hanlan came along leisurely and the old school, when champions were as thick as blackberries, and the most recent of the laughingly said he was beaten. In answer to another interrogation he said it did not trou-ble him at all. Other carsinen said Hanlan was beaten on his merits, but those who saw exponents of the fistic art will soon meet in a A frequent question from amateur fisher-men is, "What makes the best bait?" and the race and talked to him after the finish say this was not so, and that but for the ewamping of his boat he would have had things all his own way. There was very an experienced angler answers, "Anything will do for bait." In proof of this, he says that he and his wife went out to fish last week, and when near Horse-Shoe Island, found they had forgotten their worms, so little money up on the race, and Hanlan's backers were few and far between. Hanlan they went ashore, got a few raspberries, put says that in the next race he will show people what sort of stuff he is made of. some on their hocks, and made a good catch, including a fine bass weighing 41 pounds, and another 21 pounds. The Peterboro' lacrosse tournament last In the consolation race this morning the men finished in the following order --- McKay

1st, 17 mins. 12 secs.; Ten Eyok 2nd; Elliott week was a very successful affair. The num-3rd. Pla sted swamped. ber of spectators was large. A match be-tween the Norwoods and Cretes' juvenile

Ayer's Hair Vigor is safe, agreeable, and beneficial. It is the most elegant, and its efclubs, was won by the latter. A well contested match between the Norwood seniors. feets are very lasting, making it the most eco-nomical of toilet preparations. By its use and the Beaverton club, was won by the latter. The match of the day between Orillia and Peterboro' for the championship medal of the central district, held the second season ledies can keep their hair abundant and natural in colour, lustre, and texture.

"George Alfred Reniro, what wore you doing down town last night till after 12 o'clock ?" "What was I doing, Mrs. Renteam. The most startlingly beautiful achievement in bioycle riding, and one fraught with the deadliest danger to the performer, is the spiral ascent of Leonati, now with a circus company. for? Why, my dear, I was in the office hal-ancing up the books. I worked there till I could hardly see. My head is just full of figures yet." "Your head full of figures ! Figures ! O you are mietaken, Mr. Renfro. Figures don't lie, you know." ascent of Leonati, now with a circus company. The daring gymaast rides straight up a nar-row spiral roadway around a pole fifty feet in height, and having reached the top he descends again at lightning speed. To' swerve a fraction of an inch from the centre of gravity would be sudden and awful death, but the demon rider knews no fear. He descends his giddy, whirling course as calmly as if he were riding a plane surface. The feat is one unparalleled in daring and grace.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

LEGAL

J. H., Durham. -Of that portion of your lands which are still unfenced, the proper boundaries are the original surveys. R. P., Eldon. - A tenant whose tenancy has ex-pired or been forficied can be ejected by an ordi-nary suit for the recovery of possession of the land. If the tenant overholds without any col-our of right, he may be summarily ejected under the overholding tenants act. R. S. O. Cap. 137. You may impound your heighbour's fewls and make him pay the damage you have subtained from them. -K. S. O. Cap. 185. Subscripter.-Ou.-"A Durchased a piece of tonishing the natives. A letter from Pekin by the gentleman who introduced cycling there says the inhabitants "stare at it in great wonder. When I dismount I have a crowd around me in a minute, which soon in creases to a hundred if I stay." The Celestials exhibit their wonderment by raising "a great shout" as the rider glides swiftly away, and some try to keep up with what they term Subscriber.-Qu..." A purchased a piece of land from B, situated 40 rods from the street. There is a road over B's land to the street, which has been used for twenty-five years. Can B close said road 7" Ans.-No; a grant of jiand carries with it the right of access to and from the same. a "Tye sing cheh," which means a seli-going oart. but are soon glad to give up the contest. "What astonished them is that the bicycle goes quicker than a horse," and many have

the same. B. C., Ontario.-Qu.-B sold land to C for \$1,750, receiving from C \$750 in cash and a mort-gage for \$1,000 on the land itself in the deed B covenants that the land is free from all insum-brances. If turins out that there was a mortgage on the place for \$1,250, given by B to A, before the sale to G. Can B compel C to pay the \$1,000 mortgage A. Ans.-C will have to pay the \$1,000 mortgage, but he can compel B to pay off the \$1,250 mortgage or any damage or loss cocasion-ed to him by said incumbrance. I the Gave.-Dought 50 cords of wood

\$1,250 mortgage of any damage or loss occasion-ed to him by said incumbrance. J. K., Grey, --Qu.--I bought 50 cords of wood from a man and paid him before removing it. He has only given me 30 cords. Can I compel him to give me the balance? Ans.-You can compel him to pay you whatever you have to pay elsewhere for the remaining 20 cords. This is the principle upon white damages for non-delivery of goods are estimated. See Bruce v. Tolton, 4 appcal. Rep. 14. Courts of Equity direct an inquiry to ascertain the actual damages sustained. B. A., Nilestown.-Qu.-"Can a tenant remove trees planted by him " Ans.-No. They become part of the freehold. T. M., Warwick.-The man who brought you

different is can be registerer, but it must be regis-tered within twelve months from the date of its execution, or it will be void. If the deceased did not make a perfect wift or couvernace her heirs cannot be compelled to perfect it. She was not bound to perfect her gift, much less are there they. SUBSCRIBER, Bracebridge, - The tenant has no right to remove the straw unless specially granted that privilege by his landlord. W. G. Eden Grove, - You must apply to the consummer to exit a new disturbance to your

w. G., Kaen Grove. - for must apply to the fanceviewers to settle any disputes as to your line fences. The general rule is that each ad-joining proprietor must construct and maintain at least one-half of the line fence. or pay the equivalent to him who builds or maintains the whole. whole. J. A. W., Newington.-Qu.-" is there any by law prohibiting the erection of a grocery stand within 300 yards of the fair gate?" Ans. -Not that we are aware of. We should think any such by-law would be illegal. S. R. T., Brant,-If a man is hired by the month he is not hired for a year or for any number of months.

the month he is not hired for a year or for any number of months. J. W. P., Luther, --In giving a month's notice to your benant to guilt you must give the notice before the expiration of one month requiring him to leave at the expiration the next month. Any other notice is of no validity. J. J., Cobourg, --You are liable for the full year's rent, unless the landlord has taken the pear's rent, unless the landlord has taken the premises off your hands, or re-rented them to another. You are also liable for any damage done to the furniture during your briancy of since you. left the premises until it was taken possession of by the owner.

GENERAL. S. H., Hespeler.-No. J. W. T., Bracebridge.-No.

SP. B., Cannington,-1st of October. J. D., Guelph, Ont,-It is no record. W. L .- Duck shooting is in now in Ontario. CRICKETER, Wingham .- The batsman is out.

J. M. C., Dixon's Corners .- Write to Harlan R. J., Belleville.-It all depends on nature of

A. R. F., Orangeville.-You should be the best judge yourself. J. H. L., Toronto-From Canada eta San Francisco; (2) 1st of November ; (3) Yes.

SUBSORIBER, Jarvis .- Fair weights per bushel are, wheat, 60 lbs.; barley, 50; oats, 31 lbs. NEMO, Toronto.-Isaac Pitman's is the best knowh, and as easy to learn as any other. J. S., Peterboro'.-Write J. W. Leonard, Oredit Valley Railway Office. As yet, none appointen. J. W., New Germany.-Never had occasion to get an artificial hand, and hope never to need to. Advertise.

E. S. W., Kingsville.-In your next do not write on both sides of the paper. Reports so treated usually get lost.

SUBSCRIBER, N.W.T.-Each of the province

SUBSCRIBER, N. W. T.-Each of the provinces has its own legal holidays, besides those which the Dominion countenances as a whole. CRICKET FARCE, Lindsar, Ont.-Your letter is written on both sides of the paper, and therefore not fit for printer's copy. At any rate, the story is old.

SUBSCRIBER, Wellandport, Your cow is ap-parently suffering from milk fever, and needs the attention of a veterinary surgeon. See article in Agricultural Department on "Milk Fever." Fever." C. HACKING, Listowel.—In both cases the batsman could be stumped out, as the rule reads, "the batsman's right foot must be within the popping crease." Were his foot half-way across, there would be a breach of this rule.

C. Y. Z. - The fastest time made by profession-al runners for one mile is 4 min. 1645 secs; for four miles, 19 min. 36 secs; for five miles, 24 min. 40 secs; for seven miles, 34 min. 45 secs. Lang never made seven miles at an average of 4 min. 30 secs. Taylor.

by the Rev. Malcolm McGregor, M.A., of Thison-burg, Robert Wade, merchant, Lisle, to Susie L, daughter of Thomas Mercer, Esq., Delmer. DOMELE-OWEN-On the 15th inst., at the re-sidence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. A. Bilkey, James H. Domelie to Clariss, second daughter of R. Owen, Esq., all of Toronto. PERRY-RICHARDE-At Hill Farm, Castleton, on the löth inst., by the Rev. James A. McClung, Mr. S. W. Perry, B.A., of Clinton, to Miss E. M. Richards, of Castleton.

CHOLER. O'NEIL-UNDERDOWN-On the 16th inst., by the Rev. G. Nesbitt, M.A., David Francis O'Neil, of Georgina, to Louisa Underdown, of Thorold. CHOLERA INFANTUN

DEATHS, Yong-On the lith inst., at the residence of Mr. C. V. Michell, Claremont, David York, na-tive of Yorkshire, England, in the 79th year of

nis age. CORWALL—At his residence, Oakville, July 26, Edward Cornwall, a native of the county Roscommon, Ireland, aged 88 years, and a resi-dent of this place for 53 years.

QUINLAN-On Friday, Aug. 17th, at his late re-sidence, Port Hope, Cornelius Quinlan, aged 62

years. WALKER-At his residence. Woodstone, King-ston, on the 18th Aug., Charles Walker, Militia Department, late surveyor R.E. staff, in the 79th year of his age.

McMill AN-At Lochiel, Ont., on the evening of Aug. 9th, Catharine McMillan, aged 30 years. JONES-Near London, England, on Sunday, 19th August, Owen Jones, ESq., of Toronto, chief engineer of the Northern and North-Western railways, in the 15th year of his age.

CRAWFORD-On the 21st August, at 129 Isabel la street, Arthur Brandon, infant son of W. G. Crawford, aged 4 months and 17 days. Cook.-On Tuesday August 21st, 1885, Miss Elizabeth Cook.

Elizabeth Cook. KENT-At Montreal, suddenly, on the 18th inst., Alexander Kent, second son of the late Thomas Kent, of Terragiass, Tipperary. Myr.Bs-Con the 19th inst., after a lingering ill-ness, James Myles, formerly of this city.

BRYAN-Suddenly, August 20th, William R Bryan, aged 25 years, eldest son of W. J. Bryan

Bryan, aged 25 years, eldest son or w. J. Bryan, ELLOT-On the 20th inst. on De Grassi street, Riverside, John T., son of John and Elizabeth Elliott, aged 8 months. ALLAN-Drowned in Kempenfeldt Bay, Lake Simcoe, on Friday, the 3rd of August, Charles Selby Allan, aged 18, second son of the Hon. G. W. Allan, of Moss Park, Toronic.

BURDEN-At her father's residence, 52 Gerrary street west, on the 17th inst., Martha G., daughte of Mr. Henry Burden. HOLTEY-In Brampton, on the 17th August China Louisa Holtey, daughter of Thomas Joilby

Molnvran On Tnesday, August 7th, at his private residence, Amherstburg, John J. Mo-Intyre, eldest son of John McIntyre, of Whitby. WALTON-Suddenly, on Saturday, 18th Au-gust, at No. 483 Church street, Festus Walton, aged 46 years and 4 months.

Constant Reader. "de Lesseps" is pro-nounced as it is spelled, with the aucent on the ast syllable :- "de Lesseps."

HUGHES-At Brandon, Manitoba, on the 7th inst. the infant daughter of Edward and Lily Hughes. HUGHES-At Brandon, Manitoba. on Sunday, HUGHES-At Brandon, Manitoba. on Sunday, the 12th inst., Lily, beloved wife of Edward Hughes, aged 21 years. Martin-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. McNac, No, 20 Sumach street, Win. M. Martin, aged 69 years, late of Goole, Yorkshire, England.

AN OLD CRICKETER, Dunnyille.—The ball is not dead until it is held, and the umpire cannot call over till the ball is dead. Consequently the man is entitled to his two runs. MACKAY-On the 15th August, at 181 Jarvis street, Charles, son of Mrs. James Mackay, aged 17 years 2 months.

17 years 2 months. MANNING-On the 16th inst., at the residence of her son. James Manning, J. P., 160 McCaul street, Mary, relict of the late James Manning, aged 89 years. BMINI-At Aurora station, on Wednesday, 15th inst., Britain St. George (Brittie), youngest son of Capt. J. F. Smith, aged 6 years and 8 months.

TAYLOR-On Wednesday, the 15th instant Elizabeth Dallimore, wife of the late Thoma STABBAO-At Gravenhurst, on August 10th. Robert Thomas Paul, infant son of Mr. A. E. Stabbac, aged 10 months and 20 days.

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CHAPTER XXXVIII. -(Continued.) Ida drew herself haughtily up. "I am not startled, Mr. Dorrillon—it mat ters little to me whether the secret, as you call it, is safe or not !" "Have I offended you ?" His voice had changed from an almost de-fiant accent to one of pleading earnestness. Ida's, too, softeued as she replied :

Io! I had no reason for fended."

"Are you going in ?" for she had turned away from the fountain. "Yes; it is late."

Stay yet a moment longer. I have not said to you that which it is in my mind

What is it. Mr. Dorrillon ?"

"Ida," he said, in a low, strangely thrillin voice, "I, too, would risk all that Ferdinand Fairfax has risked and lost, I, too, am rash enough to hazard the certainty of friendship for the mere chance of something else. I love you, Ida, I would fain call you-my

Wife." The last words were spoken almost under meath his breath. Ida listened in silence, and for an instant or two, the low, monotonous drip of waters was all the sound that was

drip of waters them. audible between them. "I love you, Ida," he repeated, slowly and earnestly." "There was a time when I earnestly." "I here was a time when I thought I would go away and leave these words unspoken, for Fairfax seemed to have usurped the nearest place to your heart. Toa new courage and resolve came to me -have I been too rash ?"

" she said softly. "A man has the right and privilege of speaking—a woman can only stand still and wait," "And decide the flat of destiny with one

word. Ida, I am waiting for that word.] am a patient man-you, perhaps, have no idea how patient, but this suspense tries even my trained equanimity. Why do you

even my trained equationty. Will do you not answer me?" "Mr. Dorrillon,"she cried, almost passion-ately, "what shall I say ?" "Say what your heart dictates !" He stood with folded arms locking down

upon her, resisting the strong impulse to take her to his breast-to tell her she must love him, if only for all those years of self-repression and endurance through which he had passed. No, he would not bias by word or

glance the final decision which was to sea his fate; he would drink the cup in silence, whatever it might be. "But I cannot abide by the dictation of

my heart," she said. She came a step or two nearer him as she

spoke, and then paused abruptly. "Do you love me, Ida?" he asked, still standing with folded arms.

'I must not love anyone That is hardly an answer !"

"Mr. Dorrillon, I might love you, if-

She stopped here, her voice seemed to fail

You might love me, Ida !"

If it were free to me to love anyone," 'I do not understand you, Ida; your

words are an enigma !" "And I cannot make them plainer," she

Your husband, perhaps-your dead hus band-expressed a wish adverse to your forming a second alliance?" said Dorrillon, with a scarcely perceptible accent of bitter-ness in his tone.

-no it is not that ! Oh, if I dare tell

you all !" "Ida, you love me, then ?"

For there had been something in the thril-ling tremulousness of her voice that brought a sudden rapture into his heart. He advanced toward her, but she shrank away from him.

ter room, and the carriage was w the eastern door to convey her to he tion, before she went into Mathilde' The French girl was in a sound sleep, her retty cheek flushed by some pleasant dream pretty check flushed by some pleasant dream as her mistress laid her hand lightly on her Mathilde, Mathilde ; wake up !" Mathide raised herself on one elbow a stared around her as people do when rous suddenly from a deep slumber. "What is it? Who called me? Madaa is dressedhadame is going away. Oh, what has happened ?" "Nothing has happened, Mathilde, I an going on a short journey, that is all." "And madame has not called me ?" of blessedness, a vision destined to be illusive. as bright as it "Because it was not necessary. I do not require your attendance. All I want of you is secrecy and ——." She hesitated a second CHAPTER XXXIX. CALLED AWAY. Pale and trembling, yet conscious through it all of a blissfulness that pervaded her whole being with strange, electric buoyancy, Ida Delamere sunk down into the low easy-chair in her own room and buried her face in her or two "Madame may depend on me," promptly interposed Mathilde. "And," went on Ids, speaking rapidly, and in a low voice, "I want you to give this note, with your own hands, to Mr. Dorrillon as soon after breakfast to-morrow as you can, Mathilde came softly in from the othe without incurring observation. You under-stand me, Mathilde ?" "Yes, madame." All that was French in room. """ "Will madame please to undress?" "Not yet, Mathilde'; I am not ready." Mathilde yawned behind her hand. The evening had not seemed long to her, in truth, and in fact Mathilde was carrying on a very brisk little *aftaire du cour* with Mr. Perkins, the coachman, who had taken a fancy to her pretty Gascon face and the musical tone in which he manaced to misuranounce most of Mathilde's nature came out at the mention of otes which were to be delivered secretly notes which were to be delivered secretly. "Where is the billet-doux?" Ida's dark eyebrows contracted. "It is no billet-doux, Mathilde-only a me cessary communication," she said, sternly. "I quite understand, madame;" and Ma thilde placed it tenderly beneath her pillow. "Madame's wishes shall be followed strictly." She drew forth the letter again to look at its a suprescription as her mistrees left thh which she managed to mispronounce most of the words in the English dictionary. But Perkins, devoted swain as he was, could not sit up all night making love to Mathilde, and its superscription as her mistress left troom, and murmured sleepily to herself: "And Monsieur Fairfax—there is no no of farswell to him. But that's the way of t she had been alone in madame's room since en o'clock. "'It is after midnight." she hazarded, " and madame has had, to be sure, a very atigning day-----" " You need not sit up for me, Mathilde; I world, up and down, here and there, one win and another loss, while I-Grand ciel / bu how sleepy I am !" She closed her eyes, and lapsed into a dreamy half somnolence. " an do my hair for myself." Mathilde retired, after a faint protestation r two that she would wait herself and brush will raise myself up presently, and put the little note so precious under my pillow," sh thought. "It will be safer there." And, so thinking, Mile. Mathilde fell fas out madame's hair, and Ida was alone. Alone, and yet she could not fix her mind upon the grave subjects that should have oc-cupied it. He loved her; his heart was all her own; the full joy of this consciousness was sufficient in itself. For a brief while she sleep again. It was broad daylight when she at length awoke, the sunshine flooded her room with early brightness, and the little pendule clock might revel in this, even though the snadows of destiny closed in upon the future that was so near at hand. Once in her life she had n the room adjoining striking seven. The first thought was that it was time t ise and prepare her mistress' shower-bath so hear at hand. Once in her hire she had tasted the cup, whose draught was like the elixir of immortality, even should it be dashed from her lips the next moment. He *loved* her, and that was enough. She let her thoughts wander back upon the hour which the second, a remembrance that Mrs. Dela-mere had visited her room in the grey dawn, shawled and veiled and dressed as if for ourney; the third, a consciousness of some charge impressed upon her mind-the letter for Mr. Dorrillon. She felt under her pillow. It was not thoughts wander back upon the nour which had just passed; she conjured up, by aid of the enchanter's wand of love and memory, the starlight, and the drip of the fountain, and his voice sounding in her ear as human tones had never before sounded. All the there. "How clumsy of me !" thought Mathilde. "I have dropped it among the bedclothes-but I certainly remember putting it unde sweet words were spoken over again, the ten r accents dwelt once more upon her ears, the pillow.' her heart answering back to each one of them. Her meditations were disturbed by a faint She sprung out of bed and shook out the clothing—there was no note there. A candle stood on the table, burning down into its socket—the candle Ida had left there the night before. Mathide looked into the silmock at the door. Ida sprung to her feet, and went to answer ions. It was Mrs. Hyde, the honse ceeper, with a shawl thrown on to hide the ver rim with eyes of terror, to see if perhap there might be flakes of ashes there. lacking elements of her very insufficien "And I," she mused, in apprehension, "I am such a log when I sleep—I may have dropped it directly into the candle, but "What is it, Mrs. Hyde? Is any one ill? "No, ma'am ; it's a telegram just come, by special messenger, from New York. It's praise me to the saints there is no ashes and a lucky thing you're up, ma'am. I hated to disturb you, but I thought you ought to o smell of burned paper. Prenez bon courag -it had no legs, and could not run awayhave it to-night." "Yes, certainly, Mrs. Hyde. Sit down a t must be here somewhere !" But, notwithstanding Mathilde's Going toward the light Ida broke the seal of the yellow envelope, and read these "New YORK, Aug. 20th, No. --- street, the bed-clothes, in vain. "I am dying-at least, so they tell me, and I must see you while I have yet strength CHAPTER XL. to speak. I have that to tell you which will be worth your while to hear. I do not say DISAPPOINTED.

eaming coffee which Mrs. Hyde brought to

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solation, the note appeared to have vanished as effectually as if it were gitted with what Mathilde was sure it had not-legs. She earched the room, her own night-garments. Frederick Dorrillon slept very little that august night, but his thoughts and aspira tions were sweeter and more refreshing to him than any slumbers could have been Even in the brief interval of unconsciousness and the fountain and the star-light, and

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

a century, she opened the door and softly glided into the back room, used, apparently, for bed-room, kitchen, and dwelling-room for the whole family, and dirty and crowded to suffocation. Two grimy-taced, black-eyed children sat on the floor, fighting over a piece of gayly coloured crockery; a tall, bold-looking young woman sat at a ratiling sewing machine, stitching away at a pile of tailor's slopwork, which lay on the floor beside her, and a boy was asleep in a rocking-chair, a worn newspaper in his hand, while on a bed in the further corner of the room, tossing to and fro and uttering now and then low, mur-muring sounds which might have been words or might have been mere ejaculations of pain and uneasiness, lay Giuseppe Antonardi, waiting for the end of all things. The opened wide his half-closed eyes as the Italian-born woman entered. "Has she come?" he asked, eagerly. omewhat taken by surprise, for he forgot hat Mr. Dorrillon had not been one of the mests who, at the breakfast-table had mar-elled over Mrs. Delamere's unusual absence. Leastways, sir, she ain't at B "Not at Beechcliffe ?" "No, sir ; she went away early this mon "Went where ?" "I don't know, sir." "And when is she to return ?" "And when is she to return " "I can't say." "Who does know anything about it ?" "I don't know, sir," returned Jame orely perplexed by this cannonade of que ions. "Miss Hyde, she don't know more I know-may be," he added, unconscious heaping Ossa upon Pelion of his tautolol "Miss Matildy, as is madame's own ma Italian-born woman entered. "Has she come?" he asked, eagerly. "She'll be here pretty soon," said Nina. "Better try and sleep." "I shall not sleep again until I sleep for ever," he answered, in a hollow voice, as if "Send her to me at once." Yes, sir. Presently Mathilde entered, in a blue mu in dress, a great deal more fanciful and ex-pensive than any that poor Angie Gresham wore, and a jainty white apron, trimmed all around with delicate ruffles. "Did monsieur wish to speak to me?" she questioned, demurely, looking, as James might have said, "as if butter wouldn't melt talking to himself. Giuseppe Antonardi lay staring at the ceil-ing with lips that worked ceaselessly, and tremulous fingers clutching at the bedclothes in her mouth." "Where is Mrs. Delamere?" inquir "To think that it should end thus !" he muttered once. "I thought of everything, but I never thought of this! Well-a man can't live forever!" and then his voice died Dorrillon, abruptly.

can't live forever !" and then his voice died away into silence. He lay, apparently, quite quiescent for some minutes, then raised himself on his elbows, staring wildly around. "She is coming ! I hear her ! She is com-ing !" he exclaimed. "Lie down Giuseppe," soothed his sister ; "it's only the children on the stairs." But the next moment the door of the miserable spartment opened, and Ida Dela-mere stood on the threshold, pale and travel-worn, a dark shawl wrapped round her slea-der form, and a heavy well thrown back from her face. "Signors Ida !" he faltered, with a ges-ture, as if he would have shrunk out of her Mathilde shook her head-she did not know. Madame had not told her. - "Do you know when she will return ?" "No, monsieur."

"This is very strange," enunciated Dor

"Gone, monsieur.

Whither ?"

"This is very strange," enunciated Dor-rillon, biting his lip. "Yes, monsieur," Mathilde answered, with downcast eyelids, "it is strange." "Did she-did she leave no note or mes-sage for me?" "Did monsieur expect one ?" Mathilde's look of innocent surprise was sufficient of an answer; he turned away, an-noyed that he had exposed himself to the comment and wonder of servants. "That will do, Mathilde," he said, coldly, and the French maid withdrew, internally congratulating herself that she had passed through the dreaded interview without being ture, as if he would have shrunk out of her sight. "I have come, Giuseppe," she answered, advancing slowly to his bedside, and seating herself in the chair that the Italian woman had drawn forward for her. "Yes." he assented, slowly, "yes, it is well. I could not have died in peace, unless —unless_____ The black velvet bag, Ninetta —where is it?"

through the dreaded interview without being compelled actually to tell a falsehood ! "A little bit of an equivocation is no harm," thought Mathilde, "the priest himself couldn't object to that, when one is really driven to it." driven to it.

Meanwhile, Dorrillon stood in the library Nina picked up the bag from the place where it had fallen on the pillow, close by his and, and placed it once more in his cold Meanwhile, Dorrillon stood in the library, his arms folded tightly across his heaving chest, his eyes full of a stern, dangerous light. "So," he muttered, to himself, "she has chosen to avoid this interview by something not very different from flight. Was she so much afraid of me? or was it that she was unwilling to stay and abide the consequences of her own coonstry? She did not love me-she has never loved me-and I have been de-ceiving myself a second time. Well, I shall learn experience after awhile, and widdom learn experience after awhile, and wisdom. Oh, my God ! that thou shouldst allow one human being to be so cruelly at the mercy another. Thy waves and billows have go over me, and I am weary of striving again

All the morning he remained in the library Carisforde, lounging in the hall, wondered what on earth Dorrillon could find to busy himself about among those books-people came up and down, their blithe voices float ing on the summer air, like echoes from an other world from that which surrounded the lonely, heart-broken solitaire—and the sun-shine ebbed like a sea of gold along the grass on the Beechcliffe lawn. When at length he came out, it was with a face as haggard as if he had passed through weeks of illness. "Hallo, Dorrillon," said Carisforde, as he passed, "I didn't know but you were having

passed, "I didn't know but you were having a fit in there, or making your will, or some-thing else equally disagreeable.' You're done up with the hot weather, aren't you? I knew that long walk wan't the thing, with the thermometer up in the clouds. Try a little iced claret—it's the most cooling thing a man

locd claret—it's the most cooling thing a man can fake this weather." Dorrillon muttered some unintelligible re-ply, and when Mathids met him on the stairs, on her way down 'to the upper ser-vants' lunch, in the housekeeper's room, she started, so pale and worn did he look. "Monsions is even will be the look." "Monsieur is not well ?" she asked timidly "Monsieur is perfectly well. Mathilde

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

My Country Cousin My Country Cousin. With fair complexion, watchet eyes, With lips as red as any rose, With such an air of frank surprise, And Tennyson's "tip-tilted "nose; With bird-like masic in each tone, And hair a most bewitching brown, In short, with charms she boasts along My country cousin comes to town.

She likes the season, she declares, As I once liked it long ago. Though she encounters endless stars From languid loungers in the Row. She's always from for ball or rout. Though maiden aunts severely frown ; I trow it's but to gad about My country dousin comes to town.

My country cousin comes to town. She ories "Academy;" its mine The task to take her; quite a brate She thinks me, if I draw the line At visiting the Institute. And Grosvenor on the self-same day g And so I win the martyr's crown; The just to go on in that way. My country cousin comes to town. She loves the ancient London sights, The tower, Tussand's, and Monday "po The theatres fill up her nights, The mornings she will spend in shops, We go to Greenwich, where we dine, Or ito Richmond drive her down; For such enjoyments, I opine, My country cousin comes to town,

I wait upon her night and morn. Like some poor "bobby" on his beat; I earn alternate praise and scorn, I carry percels in the street. I know of all the ill-used men. That I'm—Why what a charming gow Fm not so very wretched when My country cousin comes to town.

Fashion Notes. Vests of white lace are worn on evening

Wraps entirely of black jet beads are very White embroidery and Irish points are used stensively to trim sateen morning dresses.

A charming toilet of cream canvas batiste can be trimmed with a quantity of Saxony lace and ruby velvet. ure, as if he would have shrunk out of he A great many toilets for garden parties are

A great many tonets for galaxies have being made this season of Burano lace cloth in the light shades so popular. Leghorn straw hats, trimmed with

se lace and bunches of fruit veiled with lace, are the dressy hats at gay watering places. Silk gloves in the popular jersey shape will

be worn during the summer, and are embroid-ered along the back of the hand and across the arms Black brocaded grenadine, with large velvet

alm. "Here it is, Giuseppe." "Then go, Ninetta—leave me alone a little "the signora. You are not afraid ?" flowers, makes a graceful basque and draperies for plain grenadine skirts that have lace while with the signora. You are not afraid ?' with a glance at Ida. flounces.

"No," she answered, quietly. "I am not afraid. Why should I be ?" "Surely—why should you be?" he slowly repeated. "It is the living who wreak their vengeance on one another. A dying man can harm no one—and I am a dying man !"

"Why do you not send for a priest ?" she asked, pityingly, as a spasm of pain con-tracted his features.

"A priest?" he echoed, bitterly. "I have lived without a priest, and I do not need the help of one to die. I am no puling child or chattering old woman, yet, to please Ninet-ta, I shall let her send for a priest by and but not now. What is it that you wished to say to me, Giuseppe ?" said Ida, breaking the ice at once, for she felt that she could not long endure delay. Neither had the man before her

many moments in which to shrive his parting 'Much, signora-much. But, first, you

ust promise me forgiveness for all !" "For what?" she asked. 'For everything !" he answered emphati-

cally. "It is promised," she said, with a look of ompassion. For who could cherish thoughts of bitterness or revenge toward one who stood on the awful verge of the unseen world? Whatever crimes he had committed, what-ever weight of sin lay on his soul, he was dying now, and the ægis of Divine mercy faintly reflected on human souls shielded it

"I am glad you have promised that," he said, slowly. "It would have been harder for you to have spoken the words, after you

are fastened in front by a strass buckle, and the sleeves are puffed ; the hat to wear with the dress is of manilla straw, covered with an immense bunch of clover blossoms.

Salt Water Bathing.

People who lay large stress upon salt water bathing will, by experience, find that two nickels' worth of salt in the bath-tub of Lake Michigan water, will produce all the symp-toms of the Atlantic. When you add the comforts at home to the discomforts of the comforts at nome to the disconforts of the sea serpent and shark regions of the East, the stay at homes can congratulate themselves that they are not like the poor publicans in 8×10 rooms at fashionable resorts. The best thing, however, in going from home is the getting back and the larger appreciation of the comfort it gives.

Useful Household Hint.

A piazza may be changed from a small Sahara to an alluring spot of shade and shadow by running an awning around it. This may be simply a sufficient number of breadths of the cloth to reach around the piazza, cut long enough to make shade clear across the floor, scalloped and bound around the lower edge, and furnished with rings along the top by which it is hung on hooks placed below the roof of the piazza. The corner breadths should be cut with a bias seam where they come together, so that the awning may be extended at an angle from the piazza. To hold it out round sticks the piazza. To hold it out round sticks three or four feet long are fitted inte sockets on each corner post of the piazza, and furnished at the other end with a hook which fastens through a ring on the lower edge of the awning. These can be taken out or put up in a minute, and are taken out or put up in a minute, and are better than a more extensive frame, as the awning is only used in pleasant weather and when the plazza is occupied. When it is de-sirable to shade off only a part of a porch, curtains made of two breadths of the cloth seamed together, scalloped and bound across the bottom, and furnished with a few rings along the top, will be found extremely useful. They can be put up and down with little trouble, and can be used in a number of differ-ent places.

ent places.

A Dainty Cradle.

We saw recently a dainty bed for a child, nade as follows :- The foundation was a simple little iron bedstead. This had been painted a perfect gold colour with gilt paint which comes for colouring gilt picture frames To the top of the bed was affixed a frame of woodwork, having a circle at the top, and slender boards reaching to the bedstead and forming a sort of triangle. This was covered with a white linen drapery, caught back so as to look like seried. as to look like angels' wings, and on it were embroidered in outline stitch, with pale blue

A Queer Story,

A little story was told us by a lady lately abroad, which illustrates the moral obtuse-

The Beautiful Bathers,

the different watering places along the coast. The picture it gives of some of the styles is

not overdrawn :- At Long Branch, for in-stance, bathing is as much a part of the day's

business as the hop at night or the drive, Young ladies feel no diffidence in asking gentlemen to "come and bathe them." In-deed, each tender fair imagines that the at-tendance of a chevalier in the surf is indis-

pensable. Rich costumes, too, are in vogae here, and then the bath is always preceded

here, and then the bath is always preceded by a loll upon the sands. This is a singular, not to say a very "loud" habit. Young girls and married women do not hesitate to stretch upon the sand at full length, attired in a thin, tight-fitting suit of cashmere, silk, serge, or flannel, beside men whose sole covering is a garment like a boy's night drawers. These hadies would have a man socially catroised if he

would have a man socially ostracised if he tried to peep furtively at their ankles on the

bluff over head; but they do not seem to bluff over head; but they do not seem to find the slightest impropriety in this extra-ordinary display of their persons. They also permit themselves to be buried in the sand and to be "handled without gloves" in a semi-tude and altogether rough manner by

semi-rude and altogether rough manner by their attendant swains in the waters. It

should likewise be remarked that bathing, like death, levels all ranks and lays the

heress beside the pauper in the surf. Un-like Long Branch in many other respects, Coney Island differs from it in the matter

Coney Island differs from it in the matter of bathing. There is not that air of

sociability about it that is its chiefest charm at Long Branch. People go to Coney Island to bathe for sanitary reasons, and therefore make a regular business of it. To be sure, one will find here and there along the beach parties of pleasure bathing for the mere fun of the thing and bathere along the beach parties of a stress of the same stress of the

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embroidered in outline stitch, with pale blue and gold, two angels, one on either side, with their hands joined in the middle. The circle at the top was embroidered in a design of pink roses and butterflies. Beneath the angels was the little prayer : Brocades are economical-first, bee they wear better than plain silks, and then less material is required to make a dressy gar ment of brocade. Watered silks and satins are employed for Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray to God my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take,

combining with other materials, such as camels' hair and brocades, but are not used for the entire dress. Black, relieved with the merest touch o

The lettering was in blue and gold, with a wreath and harp of gold below the verse, Around the bottom of the bed was a frill of thite in the way of lace or flowers, remains the favourite costume of high ceremony with the linen, bordered by a blue statching and New York women. embroidered in flowers, birds, and little Dresden china designs. The whole effect was

Amongst the most expensive toilet acces sories are fichus, coming in all lengths Escurial lace scarfs and lace breakfast caps, very charming. worn by both old and young ladies.

Tall and slender women still wear the English plaited jackets, with a white waistband of the material ending in two long loops tha fall over the puffed back drapery.

ness that is sometimes seen in the fair sex when they covet the goods of their neigh-Kate Greenaway handkerchiefs of white bours which they cannot obtain legitimately. The teller of the story was in Rome, and had by much trouble and care collected a large number of photographs of persons and places which she wished bound up with the lettersilk, with gayly coloured figures of old-fash-ioned children on the hem, are knotted as cravats for little boys to wear with their kilt

press of a favourite work of fiction. For that purpose she went to a Roman shop and left her book and photographs to be bound, while she went on a visit to Naples. On her New evening dresses from Paris have the bodice and train of damask silk, and the front of puffed tulle draped with bunches of gay flowers that have long stems tied with knots and ends of ribbon.

return, the man of the shop, who was a Ger-man by the way, informed her that through the carelessness of his boy the book had been fost after binding, and he was very much troubled both ot the loss and, being a poor Five hundred yards of narrow ribbon, which is scarcely more than braid in width,

are used on a single dress in rosettes, bows, and loops that form a fringe of which the whole vest and tablier are made, The thatched bonnet is a summer novelty.

MILK FEVER. A subscriber in Williamsport st has a "valuable cow which was dition up to the time of calving while after, when she got very tongue swelling to almost doub size, which was continually han her mouth," and asks the cause an From the above meagre descri condition of the cow it is evident a

ing from puerperal apoplexy, com milk fever, a disease that is, a items in our exchanges, causi farmers considerable annovance. is one of the most fatal complete breeding cows, and consequent should become conversant wit symptoms, treatment, and prevent eighty per cent. of the animals a

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We will always be pleased to re of enquiry from farmers on any m ing agricultural interests, and an given as soon as practicable.

cumb to the disease. The cause, according to Profess is mainly due to an impression uterine nerves at the time of par listurbance being carried on nerves, and from thence to the the vessels are so gorged with bl plexy follows. Free milking of liable to the disease than other ally with their third, fourth, or it is a most unusual event fo fall with her first calf. The symptoms in the early sta gour and restietsness, the co

snitting positions, with a peculia the hindquarters, first moving i the hi one hind leg and then on the hindquarters become so weak that can scarcely stand. The brea rapid, the pulse disturbed, changeable, and the bowels or increases until the cow falls, a to regain her feet. The stomach becomes distended with gas, and rapidly being affected, as the will of the eyes and distressing man the head is thrown indicates. quarters become so insensible pin is stuck in the beast it wil

As the disease progresses, the b more affected, and the power of gone. The treatment should be under

tion of a veterinary surgeon, som in the earlier stages, resort to bl ping the jugular vein until a free duced, which relieves the pres brain. Then the bowels deman and a powerful purgative is need lowing being highly recomme pound Epsom salts, eight drach solution, given in three pints of A fresh sheepskin should be pla back, or if this is not obtainable ing liniment should be well rub spine. After the purgative has ministered the following shoul every half hour until relief is exp One ounce aromatic spirit of am ounces spirits of nitric ether, is strong ale. If the animal shows able symptoms Erof. Symonds strong stimulants, giving haif a whiskey every hour and a hair change for the better takes place. five doses] the case may be lost hopeless. If on the other han favourable signs, the first of y probably be a movement of the bo gradual return of consciousness gradual return of consciousness, and bran mashes may be given pondent of the Rural World says l cows affected by giving them one half of fresh lard and halt a pint mixed with new milk, warm, r dose in two or three hours. If the disease is to be guarded hot permit the cow to drink after calving, and it would be be that little slinkt that little slightly warmed, -draughts of cold water at this contrary to nature's laws to mili before calving, or immediately It is generally conceded that no for the services of a competent surgeon more than puerperal an sons who trifle with it ran g persons who who have losing their stock.

" Mr. Dorrillon, I m words as these. I am shut out from love and happiness such as are reserved for others more fortunate. I live a life of my own, apart and self-contained. In the name of all that is generous and chivalrons, leave me to my solitude !"

"You have not answered me yet, Ida." "Is it manly to demand an answer after what I have told you, Mr. Dorrillon ?" "Is it womanly to refuse it? Oh, Ida, my heart's queen ! the idol of my soul ! I hav surely a right to know my fate !"

"You know it already, Mr. Dorrillon." "Then I am to understand," he said, slow-

ly and haughtily, "that you do not love "I have not said so, Mr. Dorrillon. Oh.

why will you pross me so ?" "Well, what is it you have said? I am

waiting patiently." "I have said, Mr. Dorrillon, that there is a

"And that reason is-"

"I cannot tell you ; it is a secret which I must never divulge-no, never !"

She leaned against the rim of the fountain and Mr. Dorrillon could hear the quick, pant-ing breath she drew. How he longed to fold her to his heart-to shelter her within the depths of his love-to comfort her as a hus-band should comfort her as a husband should comfort his wife !

"Ida, can I not guess at this secret ?" "No," she said, sadly, "you could never guess at it."

"Is it an actual barrier between two hearts ?

"Yes, a barrier that can never be sur-mounted—a dark, wicked thing, whose shadow has darkened my life for years— which shuts out all possibility of the happiness which comes to other women. " Ida !"

"Do not look at me so, Mr. Dorrillio Do not speak to me in that tender voice; cannot bear it—no, I cannot bear it !" "Ida, you are weeping."

"If I could weep tears of blood they would hardly express the auguish, the despair of my heart," she uttered passionately. "Let me go in, Mr. Dorrillon; I have stood here long

"Am I, then, answered Ida ?"

"But I do not choose to consider this answer. You must tell me still more." "Not to-night, Mr. Dorrillon."

"Not to-night, if you choose that it should be so. But to-morrow, Ida, you will let me come to you in the library, at ten o'clock ? It is an hour at which the room is quite unoc pied. I have much to tell you, and I think you will perhaps take courage to impart to me this mystery at which you hint. Grant me this one favour, Ida, and I will ask no more of you-for the present, at least. You will receive me ?"

" Yes, I will !"

For, even while she felt within herself the ntter uselessness of thus postponing the evil day of final separation, Ida Delamere could not find it in her heart to put away this one glimpse of happiness !

"I will see him once more." she thought " and then I will tell him that we must part

He led her silently to the door and then

turned back. "You are not coming in, Mr. Dorrillon?" "No, I shall keep vigil with the stars awhile longer. Good night, Ida." "Good night."

His heart stirred joyously, at the soft, rembling manner in which she spoke the two

"She loves me," he thought, "she loves me, or she never could have spoken thus. Oh, merziful Heaven! can it be possible that the great gift of happiness is coming to me at last? I am like Jacob, in Holy Writ, I have served seven years for this blessed re-mord and now less it during we are not made ward, and now I see it dimly, yet not unst

And he turned away, alone with his dream

be worth your while to hear. I do not say come at once, but I say that if you 'do not come you will repent it to your life's end. . "GIUSEPPE ANTONARDE." Brief, brusque, almost threatening, Ida read the telegram twice or thrice over before she could assure herself that she fully com-prehended its import. Then, pressing her hand to her forehead, she tried to think what it was best to do. Of course, she must on there mirth he tidlings of her misemble go : there might be tidings of her nother which it was essential she should iear. " Is it of importance, ma'am?" asked Mrs. It was little more than subrise Hyde, who had watched her young mistress ace with some apprehension "Yes-of the greatest. Is the messenge vaiting?" "Oh, yes, ma'am, to be sure ! I told him to wait on horseback, for there might be an "How shall I pass the time away until ten o'clock ?" was his first thought ; and he added, half smiling at himself, "I am getting as im-"You were very thoughtful. There is an-twer. I will write it directly." She took a sheet of paper from her writinglesk and hurriedly wrote on it the words : patient as a schoolboy." Yet there were the four or five long hour "I will come at once. 1DA DELAMERE." Directing it, she inclosed the envelope in another, superscribed to the telegraph com-pany, and gave it to Mrs. Hyde. "Come back to me, please, Mrs. Hyde, after you have given the letter to the man." When Mrs. Hyde returned, her mistress still to be existed through. That was a fact as undeniable as it was disagreeable. "I cannot meet all those chattering mag-pies downstairs, and discuss the weather, the chances for a shower, and the latest item of news in the morning papers, as if my destiny were not hanging on the thread of the coming was sitting in the same position in which she had left her. She did not seem to notice the hours," he said, impatiently to himself. " will go for a walk in the woods; there is n ousekeeper's entrance. wished to speak to me, ma'am ? thing like bodily exercise for restraining mind that is preternaturally active !" said Mrs. Hyde, after she had coughed gently once or twice behind her hand, without suc-ceeding in attracting Mrs. Delamere's atten-"I need not return until time to see her," he thought. "I had tather be alone with ion. Ida looked up. "Yes; I wanted to know at what time the these old. forest trees, and the rush of the river, and my own thoughts, than to answe irst express train to New York leaves New questions in which I am not interested, and listen to remarks that I can't take the Haven. "There is one at midnight, ma'am." "It is past midnight now." trouble to comprehend at the Beechcliffe breakfast table. She will know how to in-"And another at seven, ma'am." "That is the one I must take." terpret my absence." He kept his resolve, and it was a quarter to ten when he ascended the broad stairway to his own room at Beecheliffe. There was no one in the hall but Mr. Carisforde, the terpret my absence." Mrs. Hyde looked astonished. "Are you going away, ma'am? No bad news, I hope?" "No-yes; I suppose it would be called

Bridgeport banker, who lay lazily outstretch ho-yes; I suppose to wont to called bad news. I wish to go as quietly and with as little comment as possible." "Shall you be gone long, ma'am?" "Not more than a day or so, probably. ed on a bamboo settee, fancying that he wa "Hallo, Dorrillon !" he called out, in an injured tone of voice. "You've been fishing again. Why didn't you tell me? You knew

If you are asked anything about the can again. Why didn by out the first loss allow I wanted to go !" "Thave not been fishing," returned Mr. Dorrillon, "in the first place; and, in the second, I wanted no companionship. Don't look so aggrieved, Carisforde. Are there never any times when you prefer the society f my absence, you may say it was sudden "But you are not going alone, ma'am?" "Yes. Why not?"

"You are so young, ma'am, and so inex-perienced—if it ain t a liberty, my saying so," apologized the housekeeper. "I am young, Mrs. Hyde, but I am not innever any times when you prefer the society of vourself alone ?" Mr. Carisforde shook his head ; there was

experienced," said Ida, with a quiet dignity which repressed the good woman's objections at once. "What time is it now ?--a quarter to one. Tell Perkins to have the close carno preponderance of the ideal in his nature, and he could not comprehend what he called "freaks" in others. Ten minutes afterward Dorrillon descended

riage at the eastern door at four o'clock pre ciscly, to drive me over to New Haven." the stairs and took his way toward the library, where he threw himself into the "And your breakfast, ma'am ?" "You can get me a cup of coffee, yourself.

leathern-covered easy-chair, then rose up again impatiently. It was quite impossible to sit still and listen to the ticking of the tall, black, marble clock, and the distant I don't want to set the servants gossiping any more than is absolutely necessary, and I shall want nothing else." sound of the drawing-room piano, where "Yes, ma'am. Can I help you in pack-

"I shall have nothing to pack, and Ma-thilde will be here." "Then there is nothing more I can do for

you, ma'am, at present?" "Nothi

will not depart from my word.

"Nothing." Mrs. Hyde withdrew, and Ida, left to her-elf, sat down and wrote a hurried note to slowly before. Ten o'clock-and no light footstep at the Mr. Dorrillon.

"I am called unexpectedly away from door, Ida was rather punctual in her habits, but women, as a rule, were seldom very me-Beechcliffe for a day or two. Will you allow me to postpone our interview until my re-turn? I do not know that I am wise in thodical, and he would allow her at teen minutes grace.' granting it at all, but as I have promised ?

Fifteen minutes past-and no Ida still. Dorrillon sat down and resolutely took up a book; but if it had been written in the "That will do," she thought ; "it is cold

Chaldee language, it would have been equally profitable to him. His eyes skimmed along the sentences, telegraphing no report what-ever to his brain, and presently he laid it and it and brusque, and I feel myself how awk-wardly the words were selected, but I have wardly the words were selected, but I have neither time nor inclination now to study the graces of rhetoric. If he does not like it....." but then, in the midst of her perplexity and annoyance, a soft, shy smile hovered around her hys. She knew too well to confess it, even to herself, that the brief phrases she had written would be liked whatever might be their import. For he loved her...that was the sweet re-frain of all her thoughts...he loved her. She had swallowed the cup of fragrant and side, impatiently. Half-past ten-the clock struck the hal hour with a shrill sound, as if some tiny elf hidden within the black marble case were ing at his discomfiture. He rang the

bell ; in a minute or two James came into the "Where is Mrs. Delamere ?-- in the gardens or in her own room ?"

"She ain't anywhere, sir," said James

song of summer insects mingled fantastically with grave, deeper thoughts ? ,

"Perfectly, Monsieur." "I am leaving Beechcliffe. Will you give this note to your mistress as soon returns.

returns. "Notes again !" thought Mathilde, as she received the little scaled and folded billet with a generous douceur in the shape of a reating new bark-bill. "Monsieur is too kind-yes, surely madame will have the note. We shall all be sorry to lose monsieur from Baecheliff 1" rose, cooling his heated brow with iced water, and trying to quiet his reflections by looking out upon the fresh morning landscape, where the short grass of the lawn was sparkling with dew-drops, and the creacent-shaped heads of dazzling petunias, verbenas, and scarlet geranium were glowing like rainbows from Beechcliffe !"

from Beechcliffe 1" "Speak for yourself alone, Mathilde," said Dorrillon, almost savagely, as he turned away. Mathilde watched him enter his room with wandering eyes; then she scru-tinized the note he had given her carefully before she slipped it into her bosom. "There shall be no mistake about this,"

thought Mathilde, "at all events. All the same, I should like much to know what is in it. I hope there is nothing about the other one which he didn't get! On the whole, it is just as well that he is leaving Beechcliffe before madame returns. It saves explanatio which might be awkward for a poor girl like me, who meant no harm."

So Mathilde went down stairs to lunch with an excellent appetite, and thought no more about the mischiet she had unwittingly

And, when the nightfall, with its purple and its dew, gathered once more over the lovely shrubberies at Beechclife, Frederic Dorrillon was miles and miles away on the journey he had commenced. Whither he went he cared not-it was enough that he was leaving behind him the ashes of a dead

CHAPTER XLL GIUSEPPE'S STORY.

The August heats were pouring down in the narrow, reeking streets of the vicinity commonly called the Eve Points, in New York, like an Arab sun reflected from the fierce sands of the desert, and the big bell of the City Hall clock had just proclaimed the hour of one in the afternoon, when a dark, villanons-looking man, clad in a suit of rusty velveteen, came down the shaking stairway of a two store wooden house and took his stand a two-storey wooden house and took his stand in the door, both hands in his pockets, and a

black, stumpy pipe between his yellow teeth. At the same moment, a woman's footstep came down the stairs, and a worn, haggard face, framed in big bands of dead-black hair, looked over the shoulder of the man in the loorway.

"She an't comin' yet, is she, Chris ?" She spoke with a slightly foreign accent, and pushed aside her hair with a weary

"No-she ain't !"

"Is it late, Chris ?" "Where's your ears? ain't the clock just

hope.

struck one ?" sound of the drawing-room plano, where Angie Gresham was singing simple little bal-lads to Mr. Waverley Cleve, in whose ears they were doubtless preferable to the sweet-est Italian bravura ever warbled by Parepa. "I've had other things to think of beside watching for the clock, Chris. He can't last

long. Poor Giuseppe !" "He'll last long enough to wear us all you'll find !" snarled the man. est Italian Dravura ever wardled by Farepa. Quite impossible—and Mr. Dorrillon began to walk slowly up and down the room, ever and anon comparing his watch with the clock, and wondering if ever the moments lagged so "He's the only relation I've got world," pleaded his wife.

"And a good thing it is; if you'd had many of the same sort, I'd emigrate to Aus-tralia—hanged if I wouldn't!" "He never has troubled us much," said the wife, with a slightly resentful accent in her voice.

"No; 'cause he's never wanted nothin' of us. I don't believe in no relations-I dont." "He's my brother, all the same," said Nina, "and I'll take care of him, husband or no husband; so I tell you. "Humph!" grunted the man. O' course

you will-I never doubted that! Get back into the house with you, Nina!"

into the house with you, Nina !" "But you'll stay here and watch !" "Twon't be for any love of him—that you may understand !" was the gruff answer. "For my sake, Chris !" she pleaded. "Go in with you, I say !" ejacuiated the man, turning upon her with such a volley of imprecations, that she stayed to hear no

have heard it-after I have told you-

"Told me what?" "That I have deceived you all your life "Thave never believed you to be true, "Thave never believed you to be true, Giuseppe," she said, bitterly. "It is no news that you have deceived me; but I do not comprehend you-Madame Avioli is not my mother ?"

A sudden gleam of light seemed to flash through the dark mystery of her fate—a pos-sibility of escape which made her heart beat faster and more unevenly.

"Madame Avioli is your mother," Giu eppe answered, slowly. Ida's clasped hands fell to her kne

Ida's clasped hands fell to ner knee-the transient gleam was fading out in darkness. "Listen, Mrs. Delamere." said Ginseppe. "Madame Avioli is your mother, but it was not her hand that dealt the fatal blow to Pierre L'Echelle's heart. She is as innocent

rierre L'Ecnelle's heart. She is as innocent as a babe---as pure as a flower.' Moreover, she never knew that aught like the shadow of suspicion of so foul a crime rested on her name. How should she?' "My mother," murmured Ida, with a new sweetness in the word----a sudden thrill of joy, like a sepulchred hope rising up from the sealed stone of death; "my mother, and I have repulsed her so cruelly. Oh, what will she think of me? How can she compre-

vill she think of me? How can she compreend my conduct ?" "You forget, signora, that she never knew you were her child, she could not deem you undutiful," explained Giuseppe, slowly. "True, true !" exclaimed Ida. "Thank Heaven for that at least ; her heart has been spared a double reading. Oh, my mother-my poor mother ! But how-why----" " Patience, Signora Ida, and I will tell you all, if only-

"One thing first, Giuseppe. If it were not she, who who murdered Pierre L'Echellewho was it ?" "It was I !" "You, Giuseppe ?"

"You, Giuseppe ?" "Ay, you may well shrink away from me in horror and dismay," he said, in low, deep accents. "I am the murderer—his blood is on my hands. Nor do I regret it !" "Oh, Giuseppe !" she shuddered, "this is too horrible !"

"I hated the man," said Giuseppe, with baleful glitter in the eyes that were already dim and glazed. "I hated him, and I mur-dered him. Justice cannot reach me now. Death will be beforehand with the law. Do you ask me why I cherished the bitter nate ! I will tell you, Signora Ida ! He had treat-ed me like a dog, always. I would have been faithful—nay, I might even have learned to love him, for there is somewhat of good in every human soul, even mine, Signora Ida; but he struck me down like a dog, one night, because I had erred in carrying out some order that he had given. From that moment I vowed to be revenged ; and I carried the

vow in my heart, as only an Italian can do. He was generous at times, he was even liberal, but he never was kind. I need not tell you all that tended to strengthen my resolve, and odd onit weight to the add evil weight to the vow I had registered. You remember Pierre L'Echelle; you can-not wonder that one who was exposed to the

constant fury of his ill temper and changing moods should weary of them ! Well, Signora Ida, you cannot have forgotten the night the old priest came from the country to take you away ?" "I remember it well," said Ida, in a low

voice. How all the past seemed to rise up be-fore her like the spectral figures in a dim phantasmagona? How strangely the is and was blended at the death-bed of Giuseppe Antonardi !

(To be continued.)

"If you will let me take your stick of candy "But you'll stay here and watch !" "If you will let me take your stick of candy "Twon't be for any love of him—that you may understand !" was the gruff answer. "For my sake, Chris !" she pleaded. "Go in with you, I say !" ejacuiated the man, turning upon her with such a volley of improcations, that she stayed to hear no more. Dashing up the creaking stairway, worn slanting by the tread of the footsteps of half

man, at having to make it good his customer. Though rather discourag the lady duplicated her former collects It is made of grey porcupine staw, with round high crown and elinging sides that are covered with bunches of grapes, berries, or ded in getting it into the form that and su she wished without further mishap. Soon after, when showing the volume to a friend in Paris, she was told that Mrs. Blank, an plums, and edged with rows of pointed American lady of considerable social position The linen duster is extinct as a traveller's had the same volumes, illustrated

same way, and, on further inquiry, found that her fair countrywoman, having left a large order for books at the same Roman cloak. Ladies now wear cloth, cashmere and summer silk dresses for travelling suits, with a tailor-made jacket or a Jersey polonaise that protects the dress from dust, and affords op, saw and wished to buy the volumes needed warmth.

left there to be bound, and which were then ready for the owner. The shop-keeper told her they were not his, and refused to part with them, until she declared she would Clusters of three jet beads strung together like a three-leaved clover make a pretty finish to the edges of the basque, neck and sleever of the black silk or grenadine dresses. Dul countermand her order, and buy nothing from him unless he would sell her those par-Dull jet beads are used in the same way on black nuns'-veiling dresses for ladies in mourning. icular volumes and tell the owner he had lost them. At last, rather than lose a profit-A tucker of plain white lawn, shirred across, with two soft puffs around the neck, able trade, he did so, and the books now re-pose among the valued momentoes of an fills the pointed or square openings of dress waists; two puffs also edge the sleeves. If embroidery is preferred it is flat inside the American lady of taste and fashion. open space, and there are two standing frills The New York Telegram describes the seculiar fancies and habits of the bathers at

around the neck. Bathing dresses with short sleeves and kne trousers are worn at Long Branch and New-port. A short skirt for draping the figure extends below the tull bodice, and the trous-ers are buttoned on beneath. Long stockings are worn, and a handkerchief is tied over the hair like a turban.

Belts of red, blue, or white canvas are wor with flannel dresses in the country. For tan-coloured belts alligator skin is used, and black belts are made of the small, grained seal-skin. Russia leather of dark russet colour makes a handsome belt for black dresses. The belts vary in width from an inch and a half to three inches.

Low shoes are universally worn this summer in the country and at the most fashionable hotels. Patent-leather ties are consid-ered in the best style, and these may have tan-coloured or blue kid tops with only tips of the glossy leather. Low heels are in better taste than the curved high French heels, and of course are much more comfortable.

A plastron of India-red silk makes a gay tress of the serviceable pongees that have seen so long in favour. A collar of embroidery in the high officer's shape fastens around the neck, and an embroidered band edges the painted plastron. The skirt has pleats to fall open over red silk bands, and the tunic is of scarfs of the two materials draped to

For dresses of shot-silk the following is a good style :- The skirt, of shot flamme de punch de taffettas, is covered with flounces cut in long scallops pinked out at the edge ; these flounces are remarkably pretty and effective, the long points fluttering at every movement. A narrow but very full scarf edges the corsage and falls at the back in two puffed ends. The corsage is a paysanne jacket of blue Indian cashmere, the fronts loose over a waistcoat of fancy material, but the backs fitting closely, the plaited basque resting on the puff.

the beach parties of pleasure bathing for the mere fun of the thing, and not because they need the benefits to be derived from salt water. Young folks in the city, having resolved to spend a happy day, include bathing in the programme and go to Coney Island to obtain it. There are not so many gorgeous and outre costumes visible upon the sands of this resort as they are at Long Branch, Cape May, Mar-tha's vineyard, Falmouth, and other resorts of haut ton and ultra fashion. Coney Island and Rockaway Beach are essentially the bathing grounds of the work-a-day folks. Newport and Long Branch are the ocean lavatories of the A very tasteful walking-suit, just imported, has a box-plaited skirt of ivy-green Ottoman silk, the plaits being broad and donble. A polonaise of a pale crushed strawberry foulard polonaise of a pale crushed strawberry foulard silk is covered by large polka dots of ivy-green chenilie. The neck has revers of the Ottoman, and the sleeves are finished by cuffs of the same. The hat to go with this toilet is of whit chip, faced with ivy-green velvet with a facing of crushed strawberry, and is trim-med by two bands of the velvet about the crown and a cluster of three dark-green tips falling over the front. Long Branch are the ocean lavatories of the rich. To bathe at Newport is an expensive luxury for beauty. A belle must have as many bathing suits as afternoon and morning dresses. The rivalry between the angels of falling over the front.

dresses. Ine rivalry between the angels of society is just as strong and exacting in the surf as in the drawing-room, and husbands and fathers feel, while they dare not gruinble at the expense. There is a tendency in most people to stay in the water toolong. This is injurious, and should be avoided. Nobody ob ald emain in the miss of the tendency in A very pretty summer toilet is of lawn, with narrow satin stripes and a printed pat-tern of large drooping iris blossoms in white and pale violet. The skirt is of lace, over a foundation of parma violet-coloured faile the edge. The tunic is of batiste, full from the waist, puffed and caught up at the hips with flat bows of pale violet, white and tea-rose ribbons. The corsage is of batiste, on a pale violet lining, plaited and crossed front and back, leaving the throat exposed in a very pretty manner; the satin sash-ribbons A very pretty summer toilet is of lawn.

LIVE STOCK.

It is found by experience that healthy oxen, of whatever size, is fifth of their own weight of turni about one-fiftheth of their wei straw, or other dried food. Mr. Wilken, Waterside of

shipped fourteen pedigree polled Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, (a pair of handsome heifers of Queen tribe to the Hon, M. H Canada.

Messrs. Green Bros., of Oak have purchased of Mr. John Brookin, Ont., M.P., the short Fanny, baving three crosses of (lulls, and she is in calf to Mr. D imported Cruickshank bull Lord Oat straw is a valuable feed, an better for having the grain cut w green. It will be eaten in wint well as hay, but has not nearly t value of clover, and must be su with grain or meal to make a per Do not let a colt run wild u enough to break. Tie it up occ the stall with the dam, and free it by her side when taking her o cise or work. Put on a piece of now and the now and then, and it will be m harness the animal when it become A Vermont sheep-raiser says the method for doctoring sheep for for wet the foot of every sheep in the or lame, thoroughly with kerosen and put what sulphur you can thumb and finger between the ho foot. Keep them in a dry place hours. Repeat the operation in weeks to make sure work. weeks to make sure work.

Mr. Russell, of Horton, Englan London Farm and Home, provides as water, so that his sheep may has it whether the the weather be we this were done generally, those losses which are now suffered we experienced. Sait acts as a cond is no doubt an appetizer ; but i something more in quickening ti the internal organic aystem, and the generation of internal parasite Sheep often go a long time with ing, especially if in a pretty good r the dews are heavy so that they ca wet grass in the morning : but w want to drink water, is as necessa health and comfort as to that of animals. Therefore, keep a sup water in the sheep pastures as any other, and if the sheep do not it, give them a little salt once a w should have salt as often as b under any circumstances.

Hon. Rufus Prince, president of State Agricultural Society, writes Farmer :-- " I am no horse doctor give you a very simple but effecti give you a very simple but effective 'scratches,' given me by one that care of horses for a long time, and never failed with me. It is this woollen rag around the horse's fasten it on and let it be until it No matter if you drive your horse, do not take off the rag, and befor of it the scratches will be cured."

Buying and selling stock is an part of every farmer's business, et tions where stock-breeding is not It requires a good deal of judge this successfully, and this will quired by experience and the use weigh the stock occasionally. experience, a farmer can lear weights of cattle or other farm from home, while his own may b often as he chooses. Even if th

are fastened in front by a strass buckle, and the sleeves are puffed ; the hat to wear with the dress is of manilla straw, covered with an mmense bunch of clover blog

Salt Water Bathing.

People who lay large stress upon salt water bathing will, by experience, find that two bickels' worth of salt in the bath-tub of Lake Michigan water, will produce all the symp-toms of the Atlantic. When you add the comforts at home to the discomforts of the sea serpent and shark regions of the East, the stay at homes can congratulate themselves that they are not like the poor publicans in $8 \ge 10$ rooms at fashionable resorts. The best thing, however, in going from home is the getting back and the larger appreciation of the comfort it gives.

Useful Household Hint,

A piazza may be changed from a small Sahara to an alluring spot of shade and hadow by running an awning around it This may be simply a sufficient number of breadths of the cloth to reach around the piazza, cut long enough to make shade clear oss the floor, scalloped and und around the lower edge, and furnished with rings along the top by which it is hung on hooks placed below the roof of the piazza. The orner breadths should be cut with a bias seam where they come together, so that the awning may be extended at an angle from the piazza. To hold it out round sticks three or four feet long are fitted into ockets on each corner post of the piazza, and furnished at the other end with a nook which fastens through a ring on the lower edge of the awning. These can be aken out or put up in a minute, and are better than a more extensive frame, as the awning is only used in pleasant weather and when the plazza is occupied. When it is de-sirable to shade off only a part of a porch, curtains made off two breadths of the cloth seamed together, scalloped and bound across the bottom, and furnished with a few rings along the top, will be found extremely useful. They can be put up and down with little trouble, and can be used in a number of different places.

A Dainty Cradle

We saw recently a dainty bed for a child, made as follows :- The foundation was a sime ple little iron bedstead. This had been painted a perfect gold colour with gilt paint which comes for colouring gilt picture frames. To the top of the bed was affixed a frame of woodwork, having a circle at the top, and slender boards reaching to the bedstead and orming a sort of triangle. This was covered with a white linen drapery, caught back so as to look like angels' wings, and on it were mbroidered in outline stitch, with pale blue and gold, two angels, one on either side, with their hands joined in the middle. The circle at the top was embroidered in a design of pink roses and butterflies. angels was the little prayer :

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray to God my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.

The lettering was in blue and gold, with a wreath and harp of gold below the verse. Around the bottom of the bed was a frill of with the linen, bordered by a blue statching and embroidered in flowers, birds, and little Dresden china designs. The whole effect was very charming.

A Queer Story.

A little story was told us by a lady lately abroad, which illustrates the moral obtuseness that is sometimes seen in the fair sex when they covet the goods of their neighours which they cannot obtain legitimately. The teller of the story was in Rome, and h w much trouble and care collected a large number of photographs of persons and places which she wished bound up with the letterpress of a favourite work of fiction. For that urpose she went to a Roman shop and left her book and photographs to be bound, while she went on a visit to Naples. On her return, the man of the shop, who was a Ger-man by the way, informed her that through the carelessness of his boy the book had been lost after binding, and he was very much troubled both of the loss and, being a poor man, at having to make it good to his customer. Though rather discouraged. lady du

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

Hoge in Clover, Hoge is a boge in Clover, and the clover talk, if they are not bob-tailed, in joy and everlasting bliss. A hoge one sumared on a strong growth of clover and the other on all the corn he will eat, the first will be the fattest, but he will have the most bone and muscle, and he will be ready to eat pro-diguous quantities of corn when genned up ing from puerperal apoplexy, commonly called milk fever, a disease that is, according to items in our exchanges, causing Canadian farmors considerable annoyanes. Milk fever is one of the most fatal complaints among breeding cows, and consequently farmers should become consequently farmers should become conversant with its cause, symptoms, treatment, and prevention, as fully appetite for any decent food, because his dieighty per cent. of the animals attacked sucsighty per cents of the sec-cumb to the disease. The cause, according to Professor Symonds, is mainly due to an impression made on the uterine nerves at the time of parturition, the disturbance being carried on to the central

disturbance being carried on to the central nerves, and from thence to the brain, where

nerves, and from thence to the brain, where the vessels are so gorged with blood that apo-plexy follows. Free milking cows are more liable to the disease than others, and gener-ally with their third, fourth, or fifth calf, as it is a meet unusual event for a heifer to fall with her first calf.

The symptoms in the early stages are langour and restideness, the cow frequently snifting positions, with a peculiar motion of the hindquarters, first moving its weight on one hind leg and then on the other, until the hindquarters become so weak that the animal one scarcely stand. The breath becomes rapid, the pulse distarbed, the appetite changeable, and the bowels constipated, which increases until the cow falls, and is unable to regain her feet. The stomach at this stage becomes distended with gas, and the brain is rapidly being affected, as the wild expression of the eyes and distressing manner in which the head is thrown indicates. The hindquarters become so insensible to pain that if a pin is stuck in the beast it will not feel it. As the disease progresses, the brain becomes more affected, and the power of swallowing is

The treatment should be under the direction of a veterinary surgeon, some of whom, in the earlier stages, resort to bleeding, tap-ping the jugular velo until a free flow is proauced, which relieves the pressure on the brain. Then the bowels demand attention, orce it to do as much as the other, but rather and a powerful purgative is needed, the ful-lowing being highly recommended :--One pound Epsom salts, eight drachms aloes in

solution, given in three pints of strong ale. A fresh sheepskin should be placed over the back, or if this is not obtainable, a stimulat-ing liniment should be well rubbed into the should be.

THE DAIRY. When meal is fed plain to cows they often

spine. After the purgative has been ad-ministered the following should be given every half hour until relief is experienced :--pass it with out haf digestion, for in this One ounce aromatic spirit of ammonia, three ounces spirits of nitric ether, mixed with shape it is apt to pass into the intestines withstrong ale. If the animal shows no favourable symptoms Brof. Symonds recommends strong stimulants, giving haif a pint of good vent it mix the feed with wet cut hay, straw, whiskey every hour and a half, and if no change for the better takes place after four or folder, or other coarse feed. It is said that meal fed dry, if not mixed with rough feed, will be better masticated than when it is fed five doses] the case may be looked upon as hopeless. If on the other hand there are wet.—American Dairyman. favourable signs, the first of which would Garget is one of the commonest diseases in probably be a movement of the bowels, and a gradual return of consciousness, mild tonics the dairy, and in nearly every case it is caused by neglect of the simplest precautions. A cow that has lost the use of a portion of the

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not to be sold, it is very convenient for far-mers to have scales, that they may know the comparative results of feeding different kinds of food. Hogs in Clover,

In a thin crop of any grain there is more loss in harvesting than where the straw is bright and thick enough to hold up well against the reaper or craile. On the thinnest pieces of barley the knives will pass over many of the heads or cut them so short that the rake cannot gather them. The loss of grain in this way is quite often on a poor proportiester them the emount of seed soor rop greater than the amount of seed sown. The short time that barley requires to ma

gestive organs are active and strong and he is healthy. He has a fresh, keen appetite for corn, and he has a good foundation of is healthy. He has a fresh, keen appetite for corn, and he has a fresh, keen appetite for corn, and he has a good foundation of bone and muscle upon which to build fat. I would not undertake to builment for more out clover. — Correspondent Indiana Farmer. Work Horses in Hot Weather. A correspondent of the Germantown Tele-graph makes the following sensible sugges-tions :— "As we are now parsing through the warmest portion of the year, and farm horses have much work to do, I want to say a word about them. If you want a horse to work well, you must endeavour to keep it happy; happiness increases its strength and energies,

happiness increases its strength and energies, and unhappiness diminishes them. When you find it is weak in any particular point, do not press and harass the weakness, but show it indulgence. Do not urge it to do more than it is well able, as the more it is compelled to do to-day the less it will do to-mor When he begins to slacken his speed, do not recklessly compel him to maintain it, but think now you yourself would like to be thus urged beyond your strength. Do not worry your horse by repeated whip-strokes; as every blow robs the animal of

strokes; as every blow robs the animal of some of its strength, and continued blows rob it also of the motives to exertion by the violence of the strokes on the skin, and also affect the muscles underneath on which the motions depend. If any person doubts this, a slight blow on his arm or leg will soon con-vince him of the truth. If you have two horses working together, and one horse is slower and weaker than the other. do not slower and weaker than the other, do not

slacken the speed, if even it is done by keeping the other horse back. Many farmers I know never overwork their horses, but some are less regardful o their comfort and capabilities than they

A correspondent of the New York Times ays .--- I have been making some experi-ments in planting corn in regard to the pre-valence of smut, and I think I have discover-

ed something. The first appearance of smut is in the tassel that is in the male flowers. out being returned with the cud to be re-masticated. This creates a loss, and to pre-The dust from these smut balls is the seed of the fungus. As it falls it drops upon the silk and also into the stem at the joints where the leaves clasp it. The seed is thus impregnated with smut, as well as with the pollen, and becomes, in fact, diseased seed. The stalk is also infected and breaks out with smut. As regards the seed, it is precisely the same as with the eggs of a hen that is infected with cholera. The germs are in the egg and of course in the chick that is hatched from it.

gradual retain of consciousness, mild toutos and bran mashea may be given. A corres-pondent of the Rurel World says he has cured cows affected by giving them one pint and a half of fresh lard and halt a pint of kerosene, mixed with new milk, warm, repeating the does in two or three hours. If the disease is to be guarded sgainst, do hot permit the cow to drink much water after calving, and it would be better to have that little slightly warmed, as oppious draughts of cold water at this period bring on indigestion. It is also objectionable and contrary to nature's laws to milk out the bag and bran mashes may be given. A correspondent of the Rural World says he has cured

otally withhold feed from twelve to twentyfour hours after calving; only water, with a handful of bran stirred in it, should be given. Then there may be fed one peck of raw roots, two quarts of wheat or rye bran, and two quarts of corn meal, with all the good hay she will est. For the first few days wet the meal in warm water, and two quarts at meal in warm water, and give warm water to drink.—Rural New-Yorker.

THE FARM,

and grows so rapidly that it would be better to replant seed than to transplant the plants.

And if not, the vacant spaces had better be

left than to grow an ear of corn at a cost of

acre, including seed and the sowing and extra work in covering it. What will be gained? There will not be more than 500 pounds of herbage to ploughed under when the corn comes off. Being so very young it will con-

good superprosphete, which will be work 50 times as much as the rye ploughed in. Something is said about the mechanical ef-fect of ploughing in this vegetable matter, but when the matter is closely examined the good effect from it will hardly be discovered. Certainly it will not pay for the dost.

Smut in Corn.

twice its value.

mixture. The wash is prepared by placing half a bushel of fresh burned lime and eight pounds of powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, slack-ing the lime with nearly boiling water, the mouth of the barrel being covered with a cloth. When cool it is ready for use as ordi-neary whitewash

nary whitewash. POULTRY YARD.

Never feed your fowls with damaged grain or tainted food. See that the water they drink is clean and good.

ture a crop makes it necessary to provide richer soil than is needed for oats which have a longer period of growth. Fall ploughing of The chicks most likely to fatten well are those first hatched in the brood, and those with the shortest legs. Long-legged fowls, as a rule, are by far the most difficult to heavy soil will often double the barley crop the following season by making available the the following season by making available the introgen which it contains. As it is usually sown very early in the spring, some ammoni-ated manurs is very helpful to supply the young plant in weather too cold for much ammonia to form in the soil. the following season by making available the fatten. Bartholemy, a distinguished French scien-tist, has discovered that the baccilli, or germs, of cholera are sometimes present in eggs, and to this fact is probably due the heretofore unexplained early development of

heretafore unexplained early development of the disease in chicks. The eggs found to be affected are those laid by hens in the early

stages of the disorder of his only in the bottest summer weather fowls often er from lack of water, and it is this more

marketable condition :-- To one pint of salt and one pint of fresh lime add four gallons of and one put of fresh time and four gations of boiling water. When cold put in stone jars. Then with a dish let down your fresh eggs into it, tipping the dish after it fills with the liquid so they will roll out without cracking the shell, for if the shell is cracked the eggs twice its value. A writer recommends sowing a bushel of rye per sore in the corn-field now, to be ploughed under when the corn is taken off. The cost of this cannot be less than \$1.50 an The cost of this cannot be less than \$1.50 an

cool place. In selecting birds to breed from you will get much handsomer chickens if you select your birds for beauty of form and trueness of plumage to the cetablished type of the breed, rather than for their size. An overgrown, bird is seldom as good a breeder as one of medium size, and while the large one may get one or two larger chickens than the others, the flock will usually be the heaviest from the smaller bird. Wulle this is most marked n the case of the male, it will be well to fol low the same rule with the female. A good form and erect carriage indicates a good con-stitution, and large size does not : on the contrary, it often indicates a weakness in some point. The same rules apply to nearly all animals, as well as to poultry. When a hen will not run after you for feed

twice a day, she is fed too much. There is more danger of giving too much than too little. An animal needs three pounds of dry food to the hundred pounds of live weight. At this rate a six pound hen should have three ounces of corn or other grain per day, if fed nothing else. With a run abroad and some occasional scraps, two ounces of corn daily is enough for a Brahma and too much for a Leghorn. One bushel, or sixty pounds, of corn a year for each fowl will supply two and a half ounces daily, which is ample feed-ing with the little extra ploked up or fur-nished from the house waates or the barn or stable yards. One hundred grains of common field corn will weigh one sunce, and it is easy to astimute this counties waates or a the barn

to estimate this quantity once it has ounted out. Food and Drink for Poultry.

Food and Drink for Poultry. Do not feed on clear come, or meal. It has a tendency to fatter the poultry too much, and consequently they are more subjected to disease. The best way acto wary their food as much as possible. Surges of meat, fish, potatoes, and anything else from the table, are excellent for fowls. In the summer, feeding once a day may, he sufficient, but they require it oftener in cold weather.

in cities, its employment will become gene-ral as its usefulness in the prevention of symotic diseases becomes known. If every fence, tree-box, out-building, or rough wooden structure in this city could at once receive a coating of this wash, it would greatly check the spread of malarial dis-orders. It is not costly, and the sulphur im-parts additional adhesive qualities to the mixture. The wash is prepared by placing half a bushel of fresh burned lime and eight pounds of powdered sulphur in a tight currel, slack-ing the lime with nearly boiling water, the mouth of the barrel being covered with a

SIX GIGANTIC ELEVATORS and ten great flat store-houses, to meet the demand that they hope will be made upon such nedessary buildings. From fair samples of wheat sent here by Senator Ogilvie's re-presentatives at Scatorth, Goderich, and other points in Ontaric, he says the winter and spring wheat crop there is very bad in-deed. A careful analysis was made here by experts of the samples, and they were so comparatively worthless that he pronounced the crop there a complete failure. This state of affairs will be more than counterbalanced, however, by the great SIX GIGANTIC ELEVATORS than counterbalanced, however, by the great yield in the North-West, where he expects of large surplus for exportation.

LIQUOR AT THE FAIR.

Meeting to Protest Against the Sale of In-

A meeting called by the Toronto branch of the Dominion Alliance was held on Monday in the Dominion Alliance was held on Monday in one of the small rooms of Shaftesbury hall for the purpose of protesting against the action of the Industrial Exhibition Associa-tion in desiding to allow lager beer and wine to be sold at the booths on the Exhibition grounds during the progress of the fair. There were about thirty persons present. Mr. George Flint occupied the chair. The CHAIRMAN in opening the proceedings, stated that he sympathised with the objects of the meeting, and expressed his surprise that the directors of the Exhibition Associa-tion had taken the action that they had. The

tion had taken the action that they had. The great exhibition in London in 1851 was held without intoxicants being sold within its limits, and he could not understand why a fair in this city could not be conducted on the same temperance principles.- .

the same temperance principles. After a general discussion a committee composed of Messrs. Spence, O'Hara, and Fleming was appointed to draft a resolution in accordance with the views of the meeting.

trial Exhibition Association to remonstrate against their action in appointing $Mr_{\rm A}$ Hill, their manager, to apply for a license to sell intoxicating liquor at their annual exhi-bition; that the said deputation be also licegse granted to the manager of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association, and to point out that the granting of the said license was entirely contrary to the intent of the Ontario License Act."

The resolution was carried. Mr. Munns then moved "That Messre. W. H. Howland, W. Burgess, H. O'Hara, R. J. Fleming, James Thompson, Farley, Spence, Flint, and Dr. Snelling be appointed a depu-tation to wait on the Based of Directory of others as could find it convenient would also attend." The motion was carried, and the meeting then adjourned till the 3rd prox., when matters in connection with municipal elections will be discussed.

FALL FAIRS.

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wounds;

first man who awoke next morning shouted : "Great God ! General, look at the In And well might he be astonished, for during the night the camp had been entirely sur-rounded by thousands of savages. The odds were about fifty to one, but the little band

never quailed for an instant. They did not know exactly how they were going to get out of the scrape, but they did not propose to be scared. The Indians leisurely observed what they believed to be easy prey ; but the scouts

would dome out and take the chances of get-ting through. They are evidently sick of their bargain. "I can hold out six days longer if absolute

ly necessary, but please lose no time. FORSYTHE,"

This little messag: gave no ides of the situation, but the acouts related, in burried words, the story Forsythe was too brave to tell. The bugle sounded "boots and 'sad-dles," and Col. Carpenter. at the head of a column of cavaluman was acou "elloping" column of cavalrymen, was soon galloping across the prairie to the rescue

With what anguish and anxiety and suffering Forsythe and his men awaited the result of the perilous trip of the two scouts cannot be described. He had no means of knowing whether they got through safely, and could only fight and wait. The

WOUNDED SCOUTS WERE DYING AROUND HIM. and the dead bodies were decomposing. His own wounds were painful in the extreme, and he could not move the lower part of his body. revenge. They wore no uniform, but each was dressed as he came from his ranche, car-rying his own rifle, and riding his own grass-fed mustang. They carried no bagrage but a little coffee and hard tack, expecting to kill game for food as they went. This motley and despense gang of men was probably the most formidable body for its size the redskins ever encountered, as they subsequently dis-covered. Not one among the fifty knew the definition of fear, and what would be hard-ship had exposure to other men was luxury He could only use his hands to cut off his and a column of cavalry came charging through the Indian camp on foaming horses. The weak, starved and almost exhausted little band of the island raised a feeble cheer, which was responded to by their rescuer

which was responded to by their resours. The Indians fied at once, and when Col. Carpenter reached the little island he found Forsythe pretending to read an old novel he carried in his saddle baga. The indifference of the rescued was not well disguised, however, and Forsythe finally admitted that he was never so glad to meet any one in his life as he was when Col. Carpenter came to him on the banks of the Arrikarree. Arrikarree.

"The Waldensian Church, in Italy, reports the following :--Number of members, 15, 577; evangelists, 18; ordained clergy, 69, of whom 38 are "ordained preachers for Italy, exer-cising the functions of their office in 41 churches and 36 under-parochial churches or chapels." The expenditures amounted to 117,041 france. The theodorical actord 117,041 france. The theological school at Florence is attended by seven students.

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COL. FORSYTHE'S FIGHT. The Heroic Struggle on the Arrikarrie-Surrounded by Hostile Indians.

Surrounded by Hostile Indians. In order to overcome some of these difficul-ties, and have a force at hand that could excel the Indians in speed and endurance, Gen. Sheridan organized a company of scouts, numbering 50 picked men, everyone of whom was famous for courage, endurance, and knowledge of Indian character. They were all frontiersmen, and were gathered from the settlements of Kanass and the hunting camps. Some of them were desperate ADVENTURERS of THE WILD BILL TYPE.

ADVENTUREES OF THE WILD BILL TYPE, to whom fighting was a pastime, others were trappers and hunters, guides and professional

scouts, and more were ranchmen, who had seen their families murdered, their houses burned, and their stock stolen by the same Indians they expected to encounter. They were not lighting for pay, nor for glory, but for the love of it, or to satisfy their thirst for revenge. They were no uniform, but each

ship and exposure to other men was inxury to thom. To command this company re-quired genius as well as nerve, courage, and endurance. It must be a man who would re-ceive their respect and enforce discipline. George A. Forsythe, an aide-de-camp to Gen. Sheridan, was selected as possessing, above all others, the necessary qualifications.

AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE REBELLION Forsythe was a clerk in the dry goods house of John V, Farwell & Co., at Chicago. He was one of the first men to enlist, and was twice rejected because of his age and slight physique, being but a mere stripling. But persistence got him into the army, and courage and military skill seenred his promo-

tion, until he finally attracted the attention of Gen. Sheridan, who gave him a place on his staff, and kept him there until 1882, when Forsythe was called to the command of the Fourth Cavalry, Fort Cummings, N.M. Besides 'this company of frontiersmen, Sheridan had the famous Seventh Cavalry, under Gen. Custer, the Filth and Third Regiments of Infantry, and a battalion of Pawnee and Osage Indian scouts, thirsting for the blood of the Cheyennes, Kiowas and Arapahoes, their ancient enemies. until he finally attracted the attention

Arapahoes, their ancient enemies. Forsythe's sconts were called into action

before the command was ready to move. A Government waggon train was boldly raided and captured by the Indians in the very vicinity of the fort, and Forsythe started out to intercept their retreat. He followed their trail closely, and the second night out bivouaced on a little island of sand, in what is known as the Arrikarree fork of the Re-publican river. The scouts were exhausted and slept like logs on the ground, but the

tation to wait on the Board of Directors of the Industrial Exhibition, and that as many

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will con for a favour on THE MAIL and its readers b forwarding the dates upon which their respec-tive fail fairs will take place.]

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with | and succeeded in getting it into the form that she wished without further mishap. Soon after, when showing the volume to a friend n Paris, she was told that Mrs. Blank an American lady of considerable social positi had the same volumes, illustrated in the same way, and, on further inquiry, found that her fair countrywoman, having left a large order for books at the same on saw and wished to buy the volumes eft there to be bound, and which were ther ready for the owner. The shop-keeper told they were not his, and refused with them, until she declared she would countermand her order, and buy nothing from him unless he would sell her those par cular volumes and tell the owner he had lost them. At last, rather than lose a profitable trade, he did so, and the books now repose among the valued momentoes of an American lady of taste and fashion. The Beautiful Bathers.

The New York Telegram describes the eculiar fancies and habits of the bathers at he different watering places along the coast. The picture it gives of some of the styles is not overdrawn :- At Long Branch, stance, bathing is as much a part of the day's usiness as the hop at night or the drive. Young ladies feel no diffidence in asking entlemen to "come and bathe them." leed, each tender fair imagines that the atendance of a chevalier in the surf is indispensable. Rich costumes, too, are in vogae and ere, and then the bath is always prece by a loll upon the sands. This is a singular, sset ot to say a very "loud" habit. Young girls and married women do not hesitate to stretch upon the sand at full length,' attired in a thin, tight-fitting suit

of cashmere, silk, serge, or flannel, beside men whose sole covering is a garment like a boy's night drawers. These ladies have would have a man socially ostracised if he tried to peep furtively at their ankles on the bluff over head; but they do not seem to and find the slightest impropriety in this extra-ordinary display of their persons. They also permit themselves to be buried in the sand and to be "handled without gloves" in a gay have emi-rude and altogether rough manner by waters. It their attendant swains in the s the should likewise be remarked that bathing, like death, levels all ranks and lays the neiress beside the pauper in the surf. Unike Long Branch in many other respects, Coney Island differs from it in the matter of bathing. There is not that air of sociability about it that is its chiefest ng is a charm at Long Branch. People go to Coney Island to bathe for sanitary reasons, and therefore make a regular business of it. To be sure, one will find here and there along the beach parties of pleasure bathing for the in two jacket mere fun of the thing, and not because they need the benefits to be derived from salt water over Young folks in the city, having resolved to backs spend a happy day, include bathing in the programme and go to Coney Island to obtain

t. There are not so many gorgeous and outre costumes visible upon the sands of this resort as they are at Long Branch, Cape May, Mar-tha's vineyard, Falmouth, and other resorts of but ton and ultra fashion. Coney Island and Rockaway Beach are essentially the bathing ounds of the work-a-day folks. Newport and Long Branch are the ocean lavatories of the rich. To bathe at Newport is an expensive luxury for beauty. A belle must have as with many bathing suits as afternoon and morning dresses. The rivalry between the angels of at the society is just as strong and exacting in the eurfas in the drawing-room, and husbands and fathers feel, while they dare not gruinble n tip lawn at the expense. There is a tendency in most people to stay in the water too long. This is njurious, and should be avoided. Nobody hould remain in the water after the glow departs and the chilly feeling begins to creep over them. It is worse to bathe too long gitat than not to bathe at all.

tea-on a mont in a smile?" anxiously asks a writer in one of our exchanges. Hanged if we know, unless it's two "smiles." d in a

trary to nature's laws to milk out the bag -N. Y. Dairy. before calving, or immediately afterwards. It is generally conceded that no disease calls for the services of a competent veterinary surgeon more than puerperal apoplexy. and persons who trifle with it run great risks of osing their stock. LIVE STOCK. It's found by experience that the food of healthy oxen, of whatever size, is nearly one-fifth of their own weight of turnips daily, or about one-fiftisth of their weight of hay,

Canada.

straw, or other dried food. Mr. Wilken, Waterside of Forbes, ha shipped fourteen pedigree polled heifers to Messre. Hiram Walker & Sons, Ontario, and a pair of handsome heifers of the famous ueen tribe to the Hon, M. H. Cochrane,

Messrs. Green Bros., of Oakville, Ont., have purchased of Mr. John Dryden, of Brookin, Ont., M.P., the shorthorn heifer Mary Anne of St. Lambert's 9,770 shows that she is a "stayer." After having been Fanny, baying three crosses of Cruickshank tulls, and she is in calf to Mr. Dryden's red tested continuously for two months, one would naturally look for a slight falling off, nported Cruickshank bull Lord Glamis. would naturally look for a slight falling off, especially as we are told the pastures in Ontario are drying up for want of rain. Her week's test is 24 lbs. 1 oz. A further official test is shortly to be made by the Canadian Oat straw is a valuable feed, and is all the better for having the grain cut while slightly green. It will be eaten in winter nearly as well as hay, but has not nearly the nutritiv Jersey Breeders' Association, and Mr. Fuller states his intention to invite some of the clover, and must be suppl with grain or meal to make a perfect diet. members of the American Jersey Cattle Club Do not let a colt run wild until it is old to conduct a week's test in September, which enough to break. The it up occasionally in the stall with the dam, and frequently lead it by her side when taking her out for exer-cise or work. Put on a piece of the harness now and then, and it will be more easy to harness the animal when it become reasy to will be the fourth month of her test. unparalleled amount of butter that this oung cow is making would seem to bear ont e facts heretofore stated that she has not bean forced in the slightest degree, but, on harness the animal when it becomes necessary the contrary, her test is an ordinary dairy A Vermont sheep-raiser says that the best one, and it must assist to place the Rioter method for doctoring sheep for foot rot is to wet the foot of every sheep in the flock, sound Stoke Pogis blood very high up in the list of Jerseys. -Breeders' Gazette. Packing Butter.

or lame, thoroughly with kerosene or coil oil, and put what sulphur you can take in the thumb and finger between the hoofs of each foot. Keep them in a dry place for twelve The secretary of the British Dairy Farmers' Association says he does not know of a better method of packing butter than that adopted by the consignors of Brittany butter. Tons-are sent to England weekly in rough pine-boxes, holding two dozen pound each. The-butter is made up in two-pound rolls, and is wrapped in muslin, with an outside covering of clean white paper. The boxes measure 14 inches in length, 10½ by 6½ inches deep, and as the lumps of butter are made in uniform nours. Repeat the operation in about two weeks to make sure work. Mr. Russell, of Horton, England, says the London Farm and Home, provides sait as well as water, so that his sheep may have access to t whether the the weather be wet or dry. It this were done generally, those wholesale losses which are now suffered would not be as the lumps of butter are made in uniform experienced. Salt acts as a condiment, and length and diameter, 12 of them can be easily, but closely, packed on end in each box. This

is no doubt an appetizer ; but it also does something more in quickening the action of the internal organic aystem, and preventing the generation of internal parasites. butter arrives in London beautifully fresh, perfectly clean, unbruised and uninjured in y way. Sheep often go a long time without drinking, especially if in a pretty good pasture, and the dews are heavy so that they canfill up with wet grass in the morning : but when they do want to drink water, is as necessary to their health and comfort as to that of any other animals. Therefore, keep a supply of pure water in the sheep pastures as much as in any other, and if the sheep do not drink from called mull muslin. it, give them a little salt once a week. They should have salt as often as once a week under any circumstances.

Hon. Rufus Prince, president of the Maine State Agricultural Society, writes the Maine Farmer :--- '' I am no horse doctor, but I will give you a very simple but affective cure for 'scratches,' given me by one that had had the cause, such as a cold. or indigestion fro care of horses for a long time, and which has never failed with me. It is this : Wind a woollen rag around the horse's ankle and fasten it on and let it be until it wears off. It is therefore dangerous to feed grain to a cow for several weeks before calving. Nothing No matter if you drive your horse in the mud, do not take off the rag, and before you think of it the scratches will be cured."

Buying and selling stock is an important part of every farmer's business, even in sec-tions where stock-breeding is not a specialty. It requires a good deal of judgment to do this successfully, and this will be only ac-quired by experience and the use of scales to which the stock commission.

Smut may be standed, which are con-tagious diseases of animals, which are con-tagious diseases of animals, which are con-tagious and produced in precisely a similar manner. It is the same as some of these-hereditary just as tuberculosis, scrofula, and syphilis are in animals. The remedy, then, is some it in the parent corn." And this is the same it in the parent corn." And this If fears are entertained of disagreeable dours in the milk from cabbage or turnip eaves, "give the cow about a teaspoonful of altpetre once a day, pulverized and put in her grain ; if it is already in the milk dissolve the saltpetre in water, and put about a teaspoonful of the solution to a gallon of may be done by cutting out all the smut from the tassels or even cutting off the whole tassel milk, and it will remedy it at once," so says an experienced dairyman. He also says that "it drives off good flavours as well as bad as soon as it is seen to be diseased. This is as soon as it is seen to be diseased. This is destroying the source of it. It is too late to do this at the harvesting, because the seed has already been infected. But there is another remedy even thea, and that is to ones, and that butter made from milk so treated will be as flavourless as winter butter nade from fresh meadow hay, but as it does treat the seed to a chemical solution which destroys the virus. A strong solution of not destroy the colour, people will not find fault with such butter unless they are acquis-tomed to something very nice. Even then they will prefer it to that which has a taste destroys the virus. A strong solution of hyposulphite of soda destroys the germs of chicken cholera and hog cholera. It seems to destroy them in corn. A solution of four ounces of sulphate of copper in a gallon of water will destroy it in wheat. The grain is steeped in it for twelve hours, until it has absorbed what it will, when it is sown im-mediately. If it is to be drilled it is well to der it with plastic. So far as wheat is group of turnip, cabbages, carrots, or bitter weeds of any kind." Mr. Fuller's Great Jersey Cow.

The first week of the third month's test of dry it with plaster. So far as wheat is con-cerned, this is a timely thing to consider now. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Cabbage worms are said to be destroyed by ir-slacked lime. Grease is said to be a sure remedy for apple tree bark lice. It should be applied cautious-

ly, however, for it injures the twigs, The thrip, an insect resembling a bark louse, but with long and fringed wings, is at-tacking grape vines in some parts of the country. It can be destroyed with soap and carbolic acid. The

Some kinds of garden seeds-as melon beets, and mangels-are good for a number of years if well kept through the summer in a cool, dry place. But the bulk of very small

garden seeds are unsafe after the first year, and had better be thrown away than sown. Kerosene oil may be used for destroying in-A servene of may be used for destroying in-sects on plants as follows :--Take a table-apoonful of the oil and mix it with half a tea-cupful of milk and then dilute with a gallon of water. It can be applied with a syringe, after which the plants should be rinsed with The secretary of the British Dairy Farmers lean water.

There is one objection against saving the remnants of garden peas for seed after the table has been supplied, and that is that the later ripening peas have not so much vitality as the first picking. In the very hottest weather a mildew fungus attacks the vines, which undoubtedly injures the vitality of the

The Baldwin apple is reported by western growers to be an uncertain bearer and not equal to some varieties originated in their own locality. But then, the Baldwin has been an uncertain bearer for two or three The secretary further suggests that boxes may be made to hold one or two dozen half-pound rolls on end in the manner described. It is not necessary to wrap each roll of but-ter in muslin if it is properly made into rolls of equal size and form. The muslin used is seasons in many places where it has long grown and been esteemed as the most produc-tive and profitable fruit. Longer trial at the west may show its good qualities.

The blighting of young twigs on apple trees is often caused by the larve of the twig borer, a minute, slender, brown beetle known to entomologists as *Elaphidium*. If the twig b split, the larve may be found, if they are the cause of the woulde. The only remedy is the twigs and burn them. Feed of Cow Before and After Calving. As the period of calving approaches the ow's system becomes much disturbed and the circulation is considerably increased. The

imal is taxed to the utmost to supply the blood needed for the development of the calf, and while in this condition a very slight to cut the twigs and burn them. These in-sects do not often do sufficient damage to warrant such precautions, however. A closely verfeeding, may do a great deal of mischief. allied species works on oaks.

A Fruit Tree Wash,

is required except good hay, with a few root or two quarts of chopped potatoes, daily ; no meal whatever should be given. A bran For the past twenty years, writes William Saunders to the New York World, I have used a mixture of lime and sulphur for a wash laxative, and then a dose of two ounces of Epsom salts should be mixed with it. Feed-ing grain stimulates the milk organs unduly, for the prevention and destruction of fungoid growths on all kinds of fruit trees, and with decidedly beneficial effects. It is now well ascertained that many of the diseases of both part of every farmer's business, even in sec-tions where stock-breeding is not a specialty. It requires a good deal of judgment to do quired by experience and the use of scales to weigh the stock occasionally. With some experiences, a farmer can learn to judge weights of cattle or other farm stock away from home, while his own may be weighed as often as he chooses. Even if the stock are

cold weather. They should then be fed just before going to the roost, and no more than they will eat up clean. Regularity is what is required to make them profitable, and without it it does not pay to keep poultry. Doubtless, sour milk is the best drink that can be given them. And in the winter when the ground is covered with snow, and they have no access to the earth, it supplies, in a have no access to the carts, it supplies, in a great measure, what benefit they derive from worms and green food generally. But even then we advise giving them rotten apples, potatoes, turnips, or cabbage. When water is given we would recommend giving occa-sionally the water that is used in washing the dispection. the dishes from the table and which often contains crumbs and other refuse which are very beneficial to poultry. Hens cared for in this way will lay all winter, if they are of the right breed. The Brahmas make excel-lent winter layers, and if properly cared for, they doubtless will pay with large profits. Should the reader think otherwise just try it, and you will most carefailly be pleased with and you will most certainly be pleased with the result .- Poultry Hornet.

> 1. Be sure that your ben wants to set and ardwell s contented with her location. 2. Select your eggs from hens that are snown, and do not trust to those from a neighbour. 3. Do not use eggs that are from yards containing more than ten hens to one cock. 4. After the hen is on the nest do not dis-turb her, and place her nest where the other

Rules About Setting a Hen.

hens cannot molest her. 5. Let the nest be in a warm location in winter, and in a cool place in summer. 6. See that everything is clean around her nest, and keep food and water within easy access. 7. Provide for a dust bath, and be on the

Provide for a dust bath, and be on the watch for the appearance of lice. Should they appear, use Persian insect powder.
 8. The eggs used should be as fresh as possible—the fresher the better.
 9. After the egg is pipped do not open the shell any to assist the chick, as the fluid will evaporate before the chick is ready to come out.

has led to the extreme experiments in breed-ing the small mares of Western ranges to to come out. 10. Lice make the hen restless, and as large Percheron stallions. The results, con-trary to public belief, have proven remarkhis causes a constant change of temperature in the nest, poor hatches will be the result.

ably successful. From these mares, weighing from 700 to 900 pounds, and worth from 11. Let the food for the hen be of a variety, \$25 to \$50 each, when bred to Percheron stallions, are produced horses that possess about one-half the united weight of sire and and plentiful. 12. Do not feed the young chicks until they are 24 hours old.

about one-half the united weight of sire and dam, and while partaking of the character istics of the sire, they lose none of the endur ance and hardihood of the dam, selling readily for from \$100 to \$200. One of the best evi These rules are not hard to observe, and are necessary if good hatches are to be ex-pected. It does not pay to place a dozen eggs under a hen in order to have three or dences of the success of this method of breed-ing is deduced from the fact that M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Ill. the greatest in our chicks. We handle leggs too often, as the sudden contact of a cold hand causes a Dunham, of Wayne, Ill., the greatest im-porter of Percherons in America, and from whose stables have gone out nearly all the shock, and the less disturbance the better.

North-West Crops whose scales have gone our hearly all the pure bree Percheron stallions now in bread-ing upon Western ranges, and who has had the benefit of the experience of all those who have been breeding from stallions bought of him during the past ten years, has engaged in the business with Messrs. J. M. and J. F. Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., Col. Le-ment of this and Low. A Witter of De-MONTREAL, Aug. 20. — In a brief interview the Hon. Senator Ogilvie, who is the well-known head of the greatest wheat buying and milling firm in the Dominion, upon the pro-spects of the North-West, where he is so much interested by having invested so extensively during the past two years, remarked that he believed the outlook all over that immense where, of Ohio, and John A. Witter, of Den-ver, Col. They have invested \$500,000 in ranges and stock in Colorado, and have now in breeding 2,000 mares and 21 imported he believed the outlook all over that immense territory is actually far beyond anything the greatest friends of the country could have thought or wished for. The Senator has been over the country, and is in daily receipt of letters from his staff of representatives all Percheron stallions. These gentlemen have recently returned from Colorado where they have been spending some time increasing their stock and extending their ranges, and next year they will have 40 imported Perch-eron stallions in breeding.

in saying that such MAGNIFICENT CROPS have never been witnessed on the American

Mgr. Capel admitted to a New York re porter that he was nervous when he began to preach on a recent Sunday. "To tell the truth," he said, "I was unprepared for the introduction by the Rev. Father Fulton, who spoke of me as the 'distinguished Mgr. Capel, such a thing as the introduction of a Catholic Winnipeg, where the headquarters of the firm is centred, and where their monster mill is turning out such unsurpassable flour on the Hungarian principle, and he writes that the crops everywhere along the Canapreacher to the congregation being unheard of in England, and the announcement took me off my feet, as the saying is, for the moment."

at their shoulders "Keep cool, boys," was Forsythe's quist command, " wait till they get to the river-bank, and then every fellow pick out his man; but don't waste a bullet; we'll need all we've got before we get out o' this." The avalanche was met by a shower o

lead. Forsythe's injunction was observed, and not a builts was wasted. Fifty plumed warriors fell under the feet of their ponies, and the column staggered. A second volley from the repeating rifles of the scouts mowed down another swathe of savages; and a third sant them scattering back areas to the builts sent them scattering back again to the hills, leaving long rows of dead and wounded.

The scouts, too, fared badly. Most of their horses, which had been picketed on the is-land, were killed, Lieut. Beecher, a nephew of the great Brooklyn preacher, and For-sythe's second in command, was mortally hurt, four of the scouts were killed, and several were badly wounded. Forsythe himself discovered

A BULLET IN HIS THIGH. but there was no one to dress his wound, as his surgeon, Dr. Movers, lay dead on the sand, with his rifle in his hand and his finger

on the trigger. The bodies of the dead horses were drawn The bodies of the dead horses were drawn around in a circle for breast works just in time to receive a second charge quite as terrific as the first. The scouts reserved their fire until the Indians were close upon them, and then poured volley after volley into their ranks until they fell back broken, demoralized, and dismayed. For four days these attacks were kept up, and each time were repulsed with heavy slaughter among the Indians, and more or less casualties among the scouts. Forsythe had plenty of ammunition, and could secure

had plenty of ammunition, and could scoure water when it was wanted by digging in the sand, but he had no food, no opportunity to rest or sleep, and the putrid carcasses of the dead horses made such a stench that the very air was poisoned. Nearly half of the little beleagured band were disabled, either by death or wounds, and the Indians saw, as they themselves realized, that death or sourcender was merely a matter of time. The brave men had their oboice, and concluded to dis. They were nearly all wounded, under the hail of lead that for four days had fallen upon them, and Forsythe not only had his right thigh fright-fully lacerated, but the bone of his left leg had been shattered by a builet. He could

fully lacerated, but she builet. He could had been shattered by a builet. He could not move, but could only lie in his sand pit, for move, but could only lie in his sand pit, behind the festering, bloated body of his horse, and fire his rifle at the savages. Then was no opportunity or means of dra NO TIME TO COOK FOOD

NO TIME TO GOOK FOOD if they had any, and the only resort that lay between them and starvation was to cut chunks of rotten, putrid flesh from the haunches of the dead horses and force that down their throats. The Indians apparently concluded to le

The Indians apparently concluded to let the scouts starve in peace, as their attacks had resulted so disastrously, and at noon of the fourth day suspended active hostilities. That night Forsythe asked if any member of the band was willing to undertake the hazar-dous attempt of going through the Indian vil-less the performance of the band way will be the starlage to seek resoute. Two men, an old French scout named Trudeau, and a young man named Stillwell, formerly from Illinois, volnamed Sharweit, formerly from finition, vol-unteered. It was a most perilous and almost hopeless mission, and the chances were only one in a thousand of success. That one chance lay in the hope that the Indians might be so lay in the hope that the Indians might be so confident of their overwhelming numbers, and of the impossibility of the escape of the scouts, as to be indifferent as to what was going on around them. It proved to be well founded, and the two intrepid men crept through the Indian lines, almost stepping upon the bodies of the sleeping savages. They reached the fort safely and handed to the actonished commander a

RAGGED AND CRUMPLED PIECE OF PAPER,

toru from Forsythe's note book, on which was scrawled in pencil those mild words ? "I am on a little island and have plenty of ammunition. We are living on norse meat, but are entirely out of rations. "If it were not for so many wounded I

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over the country, as well as from members of his own immediate family, and all agree alike continent as are almost at maturity throughout every part of what a few years ago was a wilderness, but is now rapidly hecoming a populous land. A son of Mr. Ogilvie's has st returned from the Rocky mountains to

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FOR LEISURE MOMENTS. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Not a Carpenter. A would-be fashionable young lady went into a German barber shop yesterday, accom-panied by a female friend, and said to a

"I would like to have my bangs shingled, if you please." "Vell, excuse me, but I don'd vas any gar-penter. You moost to a garpenter go fur dot shinglin", pisniss. Dem got shingles und eferytings."

He Admires Etiquette. "I'm going to give you a good threshing," said a young married man to another. "What for ?"

Because you smiled at my wife as she passed along here to-day." "Well, your wife smiled at me first."

"Did she? Oh, that alters the case. Of course it was etiquette on your part to return the smile, and you being a much larger man than I thought you was I am glad you have acquainted me with all the facts in the case I'm a great admirer of etiquette. Come and take something !"

A Lost Opportunity of Getting Rich. "Father." he said, as he laid down the paper and turned to the old man in his shirt eves on the verandah, "they say there has been a sharp advance in canal stocks."

Yes, there has. Here's an item of a man who made over \$16,000 by the rise in stock in one year.

"By jingo ! that's awful ! Why, what a msarned family of fools we are, William. We might just as well have put in our rainy days digging a canal of our own and had it all done by this time !"

A Few Hours Too Late.

A New York broker who reached a village in Ohio the other evening was interviewed, soon after placing his name on the register, by

a farmer, who said : "I'just wish you had arrived here this afternoon.

"Any excitement?" replied the broker. "Well, should say so. My son Daniel was convicted of stealing seven sheep, and has been held to the higher court. You ought to have been here !"

'Why "Why : I'd have had you on the jury, and you could have declared Daniel shok as grease. Our folks here don't look at such things as

you New Yorkers do." Too Smart Even For a New Yorker. Impatient New York gentleman, going to he White Mountains, is seated by the side of the driver. The stage on which he is just came up behind a rival coach loaded with pas-

New York man-I say, driver, I will give you one dollar if you will pass that coach. Driver (sleepily)—I will do it. (Then ad-dressing the first driver, he says) :—Oh, I say Bill

Bill-Wall?

First driver-There is a man over here who says he will give me one dollar if I can pass ye and get ahead of yer coach. Ef ye will haul out and lemme pass 1'll give you half.

Bill instantly hauled out, change was made, and in a moment the rear coach had about sixty feet advantage of the road. The New York man, who expected a race

for his dollar, was so amused over the deal that he never dreamed of refusing to pay, Takes To Learning,

The Superintendent of Public Instruction passed a garden where a negro and his three ons were at work. "Hello, old man, why don't you send your

sons to school?" 'All de 'vailable timber, sah, is dun gone

"These boys should attend school; why don't you send them !" to school.

don't you send them !" "Case my son Dan is takin' all the eddyca-tion for de family. I s'lected him 'ease I thought he could take larnin' better day de rest ob de boys an' case he aia't no 'count at

You say he takes learning well." "Wall, I reckon he does. Dat chile ain't been dar but a week an' he's dun fotch home about fifty looks. Oh, yes, sah; he takes min' mighty well. Takes all he kin get his

STOCKS. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22. WINNENDAY, Aug. 22. The market was decidedly more active and stronger to day, sales generally being made at advancing prices. The shorts, however, if there are any, did not seem anxious to cover, and the being on the buildsh side of these credited with being on the buildsh side of the street. There was no special feature, the improvement being shared evenly by the banks, which all closed strong and higher than last night. August 22.—Bank of Montreal, buyers, 198; trans. 15 at 198; Ontario, 116 abd 1144; trans. 4; tat 114; Moison's, sellers, 125; Toronio, 1814 and 184; trans. 25 at 184; Merchants, 122 and 112; commerce, 133; and 123; trans. 60 at 132; 50, 20 at 133; Imperial, 142; and 142; trans. 10 at 142; Federa, 120 and 159; trans. 20, 5, 25, 50 at 159; Dominion, buyers, 201; Standard, 115 and 114; Hamilton, sellers, 118; British Amer-ica, 113 and 112; trans. 20 at 112; Western As-surance, Juyers, 139; trans. 20, 5, 27; Consum-ers Gas, 147 and 146; Dominion Telegraph. 88 and 87; Lybster Cotton Co., sellers, 100; Noron Bros, Man. Co., 110 and 100; Ontario and Qu' Auguelle Land Co., sellers, 125; North-West Land Chedit, Byers, 112; Hrans., 40, 24 at 104; Western Canada, buyers, 193; Canada Landed Credit, Buyers, 114; Hamilding and Loan As-sociation. 102 and 101; trans. 80, 2 at 104; Worden Canada, Luyers, 193; Canada Landed Credit, Buyers, 114; Hamilding and Loan As-sociation. 102 and 101; trans. 80, 2 at 101; imperial Savings & Inversment, Morens, 187; British Amer-197; Farmers Loan and Sytings, 127 and 125; Lon-on and Canada, Loan, 24, 24, 37 and 125; Lon-on and Canada, Loan, 24, 24, 37 and 125; Lon-on and Canada, Loan Ad Debenture, 25 and 197; Farmers Loan and Sytings, 127 and 125; and 198; Mondo and Intario, Swings and Loan, 124 and 120; Contario Lorens and Debenture, 125 and 20; Canadian Savings and Loan, 129 and 120; Contario Investment Association, 129 and 120; Contario Investment Association, 129 and 120; 20; Condian Montario, Swings and Loan 12; and 1 The market was decidedly more active and tronger to day, sales generally being made at advancing prices. The shorts, however, if there are any, did not seem anxious to cover, and the buying was on behalf of those credited with There

TOBONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-

WEEKLY REVIEW.

PRODUCE.

\$2.00. APPLES—There have been a few barrels of Astracans offered and sold at \$2.50 to \$3 on the street; and dealers have been selling imported at \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel. POULTRY—Offerings still limited to ducks and spring chickens, usually bringing 45 to 60c., and ducks 50 to 65c. per pair, though some inferior have sold below these prices.

FLOUR, F.O.C. Superior extra, per 196 lbs...... \$5 00 to \$5 03 Extra Extra Fancy and strong bakers'. Spring wheat extra. Superline Oatmeal, per 136 lbs. Cornmeal, small lots. none. 4 80 0 00 none. 5 00 5 15 3 75 3 90 BAG FLOUR (per bag 98 lbs., bags returnable, if not 8c. more), by car lots, f.o.c.

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Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs..... THURSDAY, August 23.

" No. 3, Red winter. Spring wheat, No. 1..... No. 2.... Oats (Canadian), per 34 lbs... Barley, No. 1, per 48 lbs... " No. 2 " Extra No. 3.... Peas, No. 1 per 60 lbs... " No. 2. 0 78 0 60 Rye PRICES AT FARMERS'

Vheat, spring, Vheat, goose, Micat, goose, do. ... Barley, do. ... Oats, do. ... Peas, do. ... Clover seed, do. ... Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs. Chickens, per pair... Ducks, per pair... Geese, each ... Turkeys, each Butter, bound rolls none. 8 50 8 75 0 40 0 65 0 50 0 70 ne. 0 18 Turkeys, each Butter, pound rolls do. large rolls do. tubdairy Eggs, fresb, per doz Potatoes, per bbl Apples, per bbl Onions, green, per doz Laboage, per doz Caboage, per doz Laulifowers, per doz Urnips, per doz Larrots, per doz 0 17 0 17 0 20 2 50 0 15 0 60 1 00 0 75 0 30 0 20 2 50 0 20 arrots, per doz... ets, per doz. arsnips, per bag thubarb, per doz. .. 0 25 0 00

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Inchanged at \$5.76 for small lots, and Patnas \$5.00. FIRH-Some small sales of summer trout and white fish have been made at \$5.00 and \$5.50; ind some more were expected to arrive to-day, but for these 50c. more was demanded. All like unchanged. Quotations stand as follows, the outside prices being for retailers' ots :--Herrings, Labrador No. 1, bbls., \$7.50; ind: bbls., none; No. 2 do., \$6.25 to \$7.00; No. 1 Bay splits, bbls., none; half-bbls., \$5.50 to \$5.50 (No. 1 Bay splits, bbls., none; half-bbls., \$5.50; to \$5.50; No. 1 Biby splits, \$5.55; No. 1 Bibbed, bbls., none; alf-bbls., \$5.55; ind: bbls., none; ind: bbls., \$5.50; ind: bbls., none; ind: bbls., \$5.50; ind: bbls., bols., \$5.50; ind: bbls., none; ind: bbls., \$5.50; ind: bbls., none; ind: bbls., \$5.50; ind: bbls., none; ind: bbls., \$6.50; ind: bbls., none; ind: bbls., borse, beilb., \$6.50; white-fish, none; ind: bbls., none; half-bbls., \$5.50; its \$1 to \$1.20; No. 4 mess do., \$2.50; sardines. 4s., 130; do., 4s. To bbs., none; half-bbls., \$5.75; its, \$1 to \$1.20; No. 4 mess do., \$2.50; sardines. 4s., 130; do., 4s. To bbs., none; half-bbls., \$5.75; its, \$1 to \$1.20; No. 4 mess do., \$2.50; sardines. 4s., 130; do., 4s. To bacco-Very firm; the Macdonald factory as adopted an one price-list, and will ot sell for future delivery, and an advance sea follows, the outside prices being for realiers' lots:-Prince of Wales' blacks, in boxes, lit o 300; fs and \$5 to \$0 to 00c; nolar, and myrthe, \$0 to 00c; solaces., 20 to \$4c; in acture the sinces the advance indirate by the \$6 to \$6 to \$0 to \$0c; extra rights and myrthe, \$0 to \$00; solaces. \$2 to \$10; solaces. \$10 to \$25; 'T.C., blacks, Ir2s, \$0 to \$26; 'T.C., blacks, Corn Oats-Pork-Lard-

Dignis and myrtle, 50 to 60c; solaces, 30 to 45c;
Y.T.C. blacks, 178, 30 to 32c;
Liquors-There has continued to be a quiet business doing at unchanged prices. Quotations are as follows .--Pure Jammica rum, 16 o.p., \$2.05 to \$3: Domerara, \$2.55 to \$2.75; gin-green cases, \$460; red, \$5.60; to \$2.75; yin-green cases, \$4.60; red, \$5.60; to \$2.75; yin-green cases, \$4.60; red, \$5.60; to \$2.75; yin-green cases, \$4.60; red, \$5.60; to \$2.50; thread-port, \$1.60; fine, \$2.40 to \$5.40; shearry, \$1.60; fine, \$3.60; to \$4.50; champagne, per case, \$14 to \$25.50; thread, in wood, Hennesscy's and Martell's, \$5 to \$5.50; second-class brands, \$3.40 to \$4.50; co. Otards, \$9 to \$9.50; co. Item-nessey's, \$11.50; to \$4.50; do, Artell's, \$11 to \$11.25; do, Jules Robins, \$8.75; to \$9.25; do, Vine-Grower's Co., \$9 to \$3.50; do, 20 tesses, \$16, worts prices, on which merchants charge an advance of five cents:-Alcohol, per Imperial gallon, \$2.50; od, 25 une \$1.28; doing. All \$1.50; do \$2.50; do, 25 une \$1.28; do, \$1.50; so \$2.82; do, \$1.50; so \$2.75; to \$2.50; do, \$2.50; do, \$2.50; do, \$1.28; do, \$1.28; do brands, \$2.76; pure spirits, \$2.50; do, \$2.82; do, \$2.75; do, \$2.95; \$2.50; do, \$2.95; do, \$2.95; do, \$2.75; do, \$2.95; do, \$2.50; do, \$2.95; do; \$

32 u.p., \$1.18; rye whiskey, 4 years old, \$1.60; do., 5 years old, \$1.70; 6 years old, \$1.80; do., 7 years old, \$1.90.

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL. TRADE-Has been quiet but steady in most

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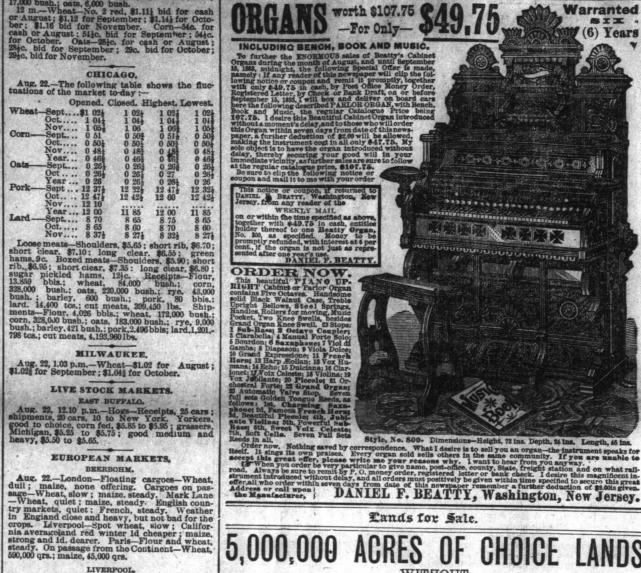
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LOCAL CATTLE MARKET.

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE. The Mark Lane Express of Monday, in its review of the British grain trade during the wheat acreage in 1833 to be thirteen per cent, below that in 1852. The trade during the past week was rather firmer. Flour was steady. Foreign wheats were quiet. Foreign flour was firmly held. Maize was 3d. higher. Prices of barleys were in facur of sellers. Cargoes in all positions were inactive. There were 16 arrivals and 7 sales : 3 cargoes were withdrawn and 15 remained, of which 2 were California cargoes. The sales of English wheat during the week were 41,799 quarters at 43s. 10d. per quarter, against 8,399 quarters at 50s. 5d. during the cor-responding week last year." LOCAL CATTLE MARKET. A light run after the glut of last week caused a toning up in this market which can be quoted firm at last week's prices. There was no special demand for shippers, only one load. of which offered and sold at 6jc. This may be in part owing to the scheduling, of Canadian cattle in the Bri-tish markets, private cables yesterday announc-ing that Glasgow had joined the list of schedul-ed ports for thirty days. Sheep are easier, as the quality is not so good, and good lambs will find ready sale, though the supply of poorer grades is in excess of the demand owing to the better quality going to the American markets. No hogs are coming in, but buyers are on hand daily, and the odd lots that occasionally offer are picked up readily at 6 to 6 k. Should receipts not increase too rapidly, prices will remiain unchanged, but apother heavy run would see a further shrink-age. We quote :-

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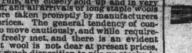
From Bradstreet's, Aug. 18. The volume of general business in wool has fallen off somewhat, but there has been no radi-cal change in the condition of the market. The inquiry is fair, but not so active as a fortnight aco. There is still a good deal of woollen ma-chinery idle, and the condition of the goods trade, though more satisfactory than of late, is not sufficiently encouraging to warrant a re-sumption of production except for actual orders, as there is still a considerable accumination of certain styles seeking an outlet at comparatively low and minemuterative prices. Woosted fa-brics, as a rule, are closely sold up and in yery fair demand, and ulfarrivais of long stable wools are therefore taken promptly by manufacturers at steady prices. The general tendency of con-sumers is to move cautiously, and while require-ments are freely inst, and there is an evident facing that wool is not dear at present prices, there is not much disposition to pile up stocks in advance of need. Buyers have this week been using the stock flurry and the closer scrutiny of readits by the banks and private lenders of con-BARB WIRE FENCING. FIRST PRIZE awarded us at Exhibition held in Montreal, September, 1882, and Silver Medal

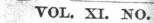
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Breakfast bacon very scarce, out a few very small sales at 13f to 14c. have been effected. HAMS-Stocks low and held very firmly. Smoked have sold in lots of 50 and 100 at 13fc, and canvassed at 14c; small lots a half cent more, but some parties will sell canvassed near-ly as cheap as simoked. Pickled seem to have been quiet but firm, and held at 15c. LARD-Quiet and unchanged with small lots selling slowly at 12fc. for tinnets and 13c for pails. HAPPY HOURS-A CAPITAL the family circle; it contain and wholesome tales; only fifty agents wanted everywhere; fre January free; subscribe now a DENISON & LOWE Eluid Beef. DOMINION BARB WIRE CO., Why He Growled. Everybody had been abusing the poor old conductor because his train was four hours behind time, and the man was nearly worn (Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange), THE try to diddensel current rates on the senboard, and did feeling among holdens at primary points is very strong. Thom Boston, Mass.—The demand for wool continues quite active, the sales of the week large amounting to 3.151,000 pounds of all kinds. Prices are low, but the market is firm at present current rates. Manufacturers are free buyers of round lots, as they have evidently come to the conclusion that prices are as low now as they are likely to be any time this year. The sales of Obio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been at 36 to 37c. for X and 36 to 39c. for XX and XX and above. Michigan fleeces range from 34 to 34c. pre pound for X, and choice lots at 35c. with a fair demand. Coubing and delaine selections are songht after, and the market is very firm for all kinds of combing wools. The sales have been at 36 to 40c, for M. I combing. The demand for unwashed wools has been quite active, and large alles of Western, Territory, and Texas at wide range of prices, principally from 25 to 300, per pound. Low and coarse unwashed have been sold at 16 to 32c. per pound, as to quality. In spring California there have been sales of 200,000 pounds choice at a bout 29 to 30c. per pound. Pulled wools have been in demand, with large sales of western and eastern supers. Prices range from 22 to 38c. for common and good supers, and 40 to 43c. for colocio fors of custern and Maine. In foreign wool the sales have been of no Importance, including small lots of Austra-lian, Canada combing, and carbet wools. HAVE REMOVED TO 42 KING STREET EAST. months for one years subscription Address T. MADDOCKS, Publi MEDICAL FACULTY out explaining that it was not his fault. "It's a shame," exclaimed an aged gentle-man at length. "Conductor, if anyone else finds fault with you you can call me as a witness that you did the best you could." buy or sell Stocks, etc., for cash or on margin. OF SCOTLAND BY TELEGRAPH. 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Pens-99c, to \$1.0 atta-35 to \$6c, Rye-70 to 72c, Oatmeal-\$5,25 to \$6,50. Corn-meal-\$3,50 to \$2,57. Pork-\$17 to \$18 Lard-12/c. Bacom-13c. Hams-13 to 14c. Cheese-8} to \$4c. Ashes-Pots, \$5,10 to \$5,20; pearls, nominal. murmured the conductor. "Thanks," on to the World. brightening up at the prospect of one friend HAD-Joiney at 124c. for tinnets and 13c for pails. Hoge-Very few have been offered, and these few have sold usually about \$5.50. Satt-Liverpool dairy has been active at 50c. per bag of 50 lbs.; Liverpool coarse quiet at 65c. for cars, and 75 to 80c. for small lots, but cars have been inactive. Canadian, as before, at \$1.25 for car lots, and \$1.35 to \$1.50 for small lots to single barrels. DRIED APPLES-Small lots of barrelled have gone off fairly well at 10c. and eraporated at 16c. Country lots would have found buyers at 9 to 94c. had there been any offered. Hors-Unchanged : sincle bales have contin-ued to sell slowiy at 35 to 374c. for first-class, but this has been all doing; no demand heard for country lots, and prices of them purely nominal. WHITE BEANS-Have sold fairly well in small lots at \$1.65 to \$1.80. on the train. "I think we are getting on fast enough," continued the old gentleman, turning to the most obstreperous of the passengers. "You travel on a pass, don't you?" Makers of the celebrated "LYMAN" STEEL BARB WIRE FENCING, which has secured 10 first prizes, including awards at the Exhibitions held at both Montreal and Toronto, 1852. Our facilities enable us to offer it with barbs 4, 6, 6, or 7 inches apart, as purchasers may desire. The 7 inch (or ordinary) make runs 16 to 164 foet (one rod) to the pound ; the 4 or 5 inch make is used for small stock, or lower wire of fence. We guarantee these several kinds equal (in ot su-perior) to any other barb wire made. 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"It is," responded the old gentleman. Medical. "No wonder you are in us genteeman. "bled the other man. "I have only got a trip ticket that expires in thirty days, and I haven't any money for another if we don't A NEW TREATMENT WHER MANENT cure is effected a three treatments. Particulars and on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXO King street west, Toronto, Canada OTTAWA. Aug. 22.-Flour. \$5.50 to \$5.75; fall wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.10; spring wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.15; pease. 70c; oats, 43c; beef, 12 to 15c; mut-ton. 7 to 10c; dressed hogs, 8 to 84c; hides, 7c; sheepskins, 30c; wool, none; butter, 16 to to 18c; eggs, 18 to 19c; cheese 12 to 15c; hay, \$6 to \$8; potaloes, 40 to 45c; corn, none. Cattle very pientiful; selling from \$18 to \$35 per head. get there before my ticket runs out." ots at \$1.65 to \$1.80. Business Caras She Might Be Hungry. Tobacco. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ot otherwise. GROCERIES." ALEX. MARLING, Secretary. Toronto, Aug. 20, 1883. 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Corn—\$24, for September; 624c. for October; 624c. for September; 635c. for Octo-ber; 355c. for November. Receipts—Flour, 19. 669 bbls; wheat, 142,000 bush.; rorn, 99,000 bush.; oats, 62,000 bush.; ryc, 29,000 bush.; barley, none: pork, 1.604 bbls; lard, 5.510 tos; whiskey, 204, 204 bush.; corn, 25,437 bush.: oats, 1.334 bush.; pork, 379 bbls; lard, 310,200 tcs; bacon, 92,500 lbs. NEW YORK. 5 per day, and not occupy all y mail for 25 cts.: agents coining m KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S. UBLISHING ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO. HAMILTON. A Game Described by a Spaniard. GIRLS AND BOYS-NOW IS to work for our bright and bear "The Canadian Band of Hope," only year; let it thad its way into every are giving special inducements to month; samples free. Address Edd dian Band of Hope," London, Ont. A Game Described by a Spanlard, Cricket itself is a curiosity to most foreign-ers. 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Oats-Quiet; 35]c. for August; 35c. for September; 35%c. for October. being composed of Most Comfortab the Day Coaches, Magnificent Horts of Coart Cars, Fullman's Protiest in Coart Cars, Fullman's Protiest of World, and the Best Line of Dini s World, Three Trains between and Minnespolis and St. Foul, via the J osed of Most C hhds, and thereas, hous, in a set of the set paper. Send P. O. order to E. Hallamore, Manager. Sixty cents for one or \$1.50 for three, and your name and address. TO MILK AND DAIRYMEN. Miscellaneous. which he is armed; the other players then run to look for the ball, and while the search sound have brought 6c, and round lots were firmly held at this figure at the close, in come-quence of cable news to the effect that the Spanish market had opened at §5 per quintal, which and as before. Currants scarce and wanted; sales of poor at 6, at 6, and 6, and of half-barrels at 66c, which would have been repeated. Araras advices state that the crop will, it is thought, be very much larger than that of 1882, and the quality is remarkably fine, climatic in-fluences having been all that could be desired for the proper ripening of the fruit. Fil-berts are quoted at an advance. Prunes moving quietly and steadily as before. Quotations are as follows, the outside prices being for retailers lots :-Raisins, layers \$2.55 to \$2.69; London do. new, \$2.75; Valencias, 5 to 54c; seedless, in kegs, 10c; Sultanas, 9 to 94c; cur-rants, 65 to 66c; ordinary to fine in cases. 74 to 5c; aimonds. Provence, 14 to 15c; Tarracona, 15 to 87c; fluenzt, 10c; Walnuts, 5 to 10c; prunes, 64 to 7c; Turkish do., 10 to 11c; French ainma in cases, 18 to 20c; Hraril aut, nons; "ALBERT LEA ROUTE." Make Gilt-edged Butter by using the 25 BEAUTIFUL CHROMO CAR agents complete samples, 10c. Quee House, Toronto, is going on the party who struck it runs in-cessantly from post to post." 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