GONE,
Close for aye the happy eye,
Never more to me or you,
Lighting up its wondrous blue,
Will the kind sad soul look through,
Sealed in death's wild wan eclipse;
Kiss the grave and tender lips,
Say we will not—yet we weep,
Murmuring slowly—"let him sleep."

Brush the silken plumy hair, From his brow so broad and fair Death has "set his signet there."

Say we—thou we know we must— Can we give him back to dust? All his loving kindness keep, While we whisper—'let him sleep. We shall hunger for his tone,

Weary bearing on alone,
We must wait his clasping hand
In the radiant "better land,"
We can hear him—do not weep, Do not think I am asleep,

Spirit life to me is given; roken ties so harshly riven; Shall be re-entwined in Heaven. Look not in my narrow grave;
Sing of him who died to save,
Golden faith and glad hope keep,
I am waking not asleep."

August 8th, 1874.

KEKWAHARKESS.

A STORY OF CANADA "But I heard nothing."

"Nor did I, Yet I knew in a second that we were no longer alone."
"Are you a wizard?"

Not in the slightest. Only I have learnt a few of the signs of the prairie. Did you not notice how La Fleehe and ining Water sprang up at once?"
"That's a portion of the mystery

want explained."
"Well, our horses told us of the vici-Barry looked incredulous.

ing I saw our steeds stop grazing and culprit had an associate, with whom he look down the river. I knew they would had planned and almost executed a burnot do it unless for some good cause, glary, that they had been in Toronto Our guides knew it too and Shining and again on the American side of the

"You're welcome, then," replied Mac-donald, putting down his rifle. "Sit

follow them and restore their lost pro And indeed, the red skin turned ere long, having found the trail, which

"Ask him if He know who the fellows are, Macdonald?" "They never were seen of him before I think. But I'll ask him. "Kekwaharkess and Matchi Mohke

marn." returned the Indian. "I'm no wiser than before, what do "They are the names the Indian have given to the two scoundrels we heard of at Red River; they mean "The Evil One" and "The Evil Knife."

"Highly appropriate. These red skin beat Adam at names." "Yes but our horses are gone. Not

George Grove was deeply mortified. He had staked largely on Win Bex-ley's honesty and had been plundered in return. It went considerably against the grain with him. He had to endure, of necessity the ever-repeated "I told you so" of his friends and acquaintances; to answer the thousand and one irritating questions put to him every hour of the day; to detail why and how he took the man into his service; to bear the re-proaches of his partner for having given a situation of trust to a man whose sole recommendation was having aided to save his life; and the ill-concealed ex-

ultation of his clerks over the disgrace

which had overwhelmed Steel's successor

Besides, the pecuniary loss was severe and fell altogether upon him, for he had made himself responsible at the outset. Bexley's embezzlement amounted to Water has gone to scout. We shall line—the constables being equally of learn in a moment whether it is Indians course, too late for them each time, nothing satisfactory was done, and Grove. By Jove! I should not have thought who at heart did not wish to be hard on horses so clever. I'll study them. See a Hemskerker, did not care to prosecute

hour?" added he, us a ring was heard. "Maud or Louis, I expect."
"Both, if either. They seem unable separate, like a pair of love birds."

The servant entered the room. led up into the prauie and towards Fort

"A stranger, sir. He did not give his

"It's a man, then. Is he a gentleman. "Well, not exactly, ma'am." And yet he does not look like a common person.

He looks like a seaman.' "That will do, James, I shall be down in one minute. Have you the faintest idea of whom it can be Mary!" said Grove, when the servant left the room. "Some beggar, perhaps, or another Hemskerker who has heard that the post of chief clerk at Macpherson and Prove's is vacant.'

"You satirical creature. If it is de pend on it I won't tell you."

On enteriog the dining room, intowhich the stranger had been ushered he, found himself face to face with Dick

For one second he hesitated, not in mediately recognizing him, then with a cry of—"Dick Christie! sas I live!" hurried forward with both hands extended. The young fisherman evidently had not expected so kindly or cordial greet- were false; the information that Ros ing, and his answers to Grove's multi-

two steps at a time.

and reiterated expressions of gratitude. For some moments he stood perfectly helpless George and Mary on each side of him, asking questions without waiting for answers, and breaking out at the ocean. Then he pied tured to himself the mourning and desolation that quickly followed his departure; the horror of the women on the manly form of the lumberman being practicable opening through this range would seem to be the chief objection to the practicable opening through this range would seem to be the chief objection to the place River route, as to the choice the hideous wound made by the murder.

and chiefly about her husband, my saviour-Joe Dermott. Why is he not with his wife. Has anything happened to him. What is the matter!" added he, with some alarm, as Dick turned "A person down stairs wishing to see pale and gazed at him with fixed and stony eye.
"Joe! Rose! Her husband!" he re-

peated mechanically. "Yes, yes," assented Grove very much alarmed. "Rose is not married," said Dick in oarse voice

Not married! Then where is Joe And in his excitement the merchant ose with outstretched hands. "In heaven," gravely replied Dick. "Dead ? "Murdered!"

'Oh, my God !" cried Grove falling back in his chair, and covering his face with his hands. For a time there was absolute silence 'By whom? When? How?" "Dy will Bexley, the night you

How no one knows." The shock to Grove was terrible ; well nigh as terrible as it had been to Squire Bexley when Christic hurled the charge at his head. The proof of the letters being forgeries had led him expect that all the news given him his friends in Nova Scotia by Bexley and her mother had accompanied Dick tudious questions were confused enough. [ had made him anticipate some mifor-

hope vanished as he looked at the stern "It's better, because perfectly true. You cannot have a better watch than Indian horses. They sniff an enemy song way off. Now, while we want the stern had been set out on the true. thanking them turned from the one to the other his honest and puzzled face, unable to get a word in to free himself from the cordial grasp.

The poor feliew destrous of the brought in stin and cold in death, and death, and death, and death, and death, and death in the Peace River route, as to the choice of which otherwise there could not be collection of has harbouring that murache opening in the Rocky Mounder, whom he had prized and praised that Sir Alexander Markensie

the young Hemskerker.

Dick did ample justice to the things placed before him, his host and hostess meanwhile refraining from asking some She stepped softly towards her husband.

with them a couple of the best horses, and your one of which belonged to Shipting Water, The Indian was already on the trail, and Le Fleche was confident that he would early return with information of the direction pursued by the thieves, so that the direction pursued by the thieves, so that the whole party would be able to the thieves, so that the whole party would be able to the thieves, so the thieves, so the direction pursued by the thieves, so that the whole party would be able to the flesh that in the former part of the growing season and got the flesh the direction pursued the little flesh the direction of the municipalities interested the flesh the direction pursued the little flesh the direction pursued the flesh the direction pursued by the thieves, so the parents, especially which municipalities interested the flesh the direction of the municipalities interested the flesh the direct

Manitoba, whose increasing population abor under great disadvantages for yant of speedy communication with other parts of the Continent.

The work in the British Columbia section will constitute the heaviest part of the Pacific Railway undertaking.

Inlet instead of Bute Inlet, owing to the great engineering difficulties that would have to be surmounted in attempting to reach the latter. The choice of Bute Inlet seems to have been on account of the feasibility of making a bridge at that place from the mainland structure of the Railway connecting the structure of any igneral to the structure of the Railway connecting the structure of any igneral to the structure of any igneral to the structure of any igneral to the structure of the structur bridge at that place from the mainland to Vancover Island; but Mr. Flemming in his report shows that this would be comes settled, until an unbroken line is his-hold of his hands, "Mary must see see you and thank you herself. She is upstairs—such a pleasant surprise for her, let us go up."

And he dragged his guest up stairs, two steps at a time.

The was wholly unprepared in his report shows that this would be see undertaking, and that a steam ferry would be the most available and prudent means of communication in the meantime. The had played him false; but the delusive location of the trunk line as the country becomes settled, until an unbroken line is secured from the Gulf of St Lawrence to the waters of the Pacific.

Attorney-General Walkem has arrived in England on his mission in England on his mission. Burrard Inlet would also seem to imply eroment, for alleged breach of agreement that the Peace River route is to be with British Columbia: Whatever adopted. The former presents a remarkable easy opening through the latter, which at, the best, will entail some heavy tunnelling and other expensive engineering work. There is, howfailing strength; then his recovery, his latter, which at, the best, will entail finding himself in the Christies cabin. some heavy tunneling and other expensions to the same of the same of the house over, the difficulty presented by the looking out at the occas. Then he pictured to himself the mourning and desometric arrained a railway to the list costs and trouble.

The British Columbia section of the railway undertaking. Concerning the other sections, east of the Rocky Mountains, through Manitoba from the utterances of the Globe it appears that the intention now is to locate the terminus of the line at Burrard struction, and their completion is merely

THE ONTARIO CENTRAL RAILWAY. This is a line of railway from Whitby to the mouth of the Nothorse so elever. I'll study them. See it Homskerker, did not care to prosecute the present. The present stand and the present stand the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the present stand the subject along the subject along the present stand the su tawasaga River on the Georgian Bay. loftiest peaks rival in elevation the main.

Rocky Mountain Chain.

Other features of the Pacific Coast are thus sketched:

Nowthern taking the Northern Rain and Barrie. Belike all those in authority, will continue to demean themselves according to the line will run parallel with that of the Northern taking the lock of the line will run parallel with that of the line will run parallel with the line will run parallel will

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been often discussed But if we may judge by the complaints which constantly reach us from almost every point of the horizon, the standard of efficiency or general suitableness, is yet very far from what it ought to be. To attempt to suggest remedies for a state of things which is deplorable, at the cause of much domestic unhappiness and discomfort of various kinds, would be, in all likelihood to repeat what has been comfort of various kinds, would be, in all likelihood, to repeat what has been said again and again. There is one point in the subject, however, which, although it may not have been lost while another gang poured a three-inch fully as its importance seems to us to demand. We mean the duty of employing housekeepers. The relations that exist between mistress and servant differ on the part of the latter, skill, tidiness, diligence and trustworthiness be demanded, there is no less call, on the part of the former, for the exhibition of church, he can never look a fellow-worcertain qualities which correspond with these. Often ladies in their ordinary treatment of their domestics are harsh, capricious, exacting, and altogether un-And, if, after vain endeashe is dismissed with an indifferent recommendation, or else, remains in her position, to have whatever is good in her

character spoiled by perpetual fault-finding and provoked recrimination. Let housekeepers only understand that, in their conduct toward their servants, they are sowing seed which may grow into harvests of good or evil to them-selves, their households, the servants concerned and their class, and, in

The CANADIAN PACIFIC

RAILWAY.

The call of the Dominion Government or tenders for the construction of the ranch railway from Pembina to Fort darry, where it will ultimately form a nection with the Canadian Pacific line, have to be decided, we presume, by a careful comparison of their advantages and other drawbacks, that a different circumstances might evoke undible grumbling, seem to be almost overlooked in the general congratulation over the certain prospect of having the cond to build. In proceeding without classy with this link of the Pacific cheme, the Government shows a commendable regard for the interests of Manitoba, whose increasing population of the superstructure by the valley of the Thompson. The to Lytton, and thence reach Kamloops the rank adoler's: Last for the congrition to be bonded for the completion of the superstructure and the purchase of roll stock. We shall be glad, although this is not an Oltawa enterprise but the reverse in a careful comparison of their advantages in a careful comparison of the ed, diligent and honest servants, has tally been locked in by the sexton. sight of, has never been dealt with so stream up the middle aisle with such in no essential respect, from those which arise from any other contract; and if,

LIGHTNING ROD. Any lightning rod agent who may se vours to please, the unfortunate em-ployee at last loses hear, and temper, sides about five miles northwest from sides about five miles northwest from Central Square. Mr. Thayer has been, until recently, the owner of one of the finest barns in that part of Oswege county. Feeling a natural anxiety for the safety of that large barn, Mr. Thayer allowed a lightning rod agent to erect a rod on it. Shortly afterwards came along another agent. He saw at a glance that the rod already up would protect only the middle of the barn;

seemed to be a very religious woman, amounting almost to enthusiasm, and when this change occurred in her hus-

Sent of a first proper of the control of the property of the

church meeting to-night. The committee after reciting the reasons for an investigation and referring to the charge of adultery preferred by Tilton says:—Mr. Tilton's statement is made up of citations of alleged fact and circumstances which he seems to consider relevant and important as evidences sustaining his distress at the situation was boundless. he seems to consider relevant and important as a cities as the situation was boundless, charges. The committee have given the evidence their most careful consideration and find therefrom that in 1861 Beecher became Editor, and Mr. Tilton assistant editor of the Independent, and that during this relation they became warm and intimate friends. In or about 1863 Tilton began to urge Beecher to visit his (Tilton's) house, and he became more acquainted with Tilton's family. He urged him to do much of his editorial writing in his study, as it was more convenient to write there than at the office of the Independent. Beecher wisited his house, and friendly relations sprang up between the wife and family of Tilton and Mr. Beecher which continued down to December 1870, that the friendly relations existing between Beecher and Mrs. Tilton were always well known and Mrs. Tilton were always well known and downfall, and leagued with Mr. Bowen met with Tilton's cordial approval some years before any open trouble appeared between Beecher and Tilton. Mr. Tilton's doctrine as set forth in the Independent, of which he had become editor, aroused a storm of indignation and opposition in the West where this paper was widely circulated. After much discussion this led to the starting of the Advance newspaper in Chicago to supersede the Independent—Tilton while Mr. Beccher to Mouston's keeping withsupersede the Independent—Tilton while editor of the Independent, a leading religious newspaper, had come to deny the inspiration of the Scriptures and Divinity of Christ. This marked change in the religious and social views of Tilton was a source of great grief and sorrow to Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Tilton and the source of the series of the source of the series of the source of the series of the when this change occurred in her husband she naturally sought her pastor for counsel and sympathy and she set forth in strong terms the suffering her husband's course was causing her.

Another sentence "Her forgive for forgive for his change occurred in her husband she naturally sought her pastor for his said nor the semblance of it."

Pausing here, a very important question arises in the connection. To what does the connection refer? It declares

which Tilton says he volunteered to write and which referred to Tilton's business transactions with Bowen. That Moulton did not believe or understand that the offence was adultery is shown by the same class of evidence that has been cited in refenece to Tilton. He repeatedly declared to many persons there was no adultery. Fortunately we have a statement in writing setting forth Moulton's estimate of the nature of the offence. the same way. He writes these words—
"If the truth must be spoken, let it be.
I know you can stand if the whole case
was published to-morrow." Apparently fearing it might rather tend to determine Beecher to publish the whole case than otherwise, he crossed out these and other lines with a pencil and commenced ane a in this new effort. On the sam paper these words occur, "you can stand if the whole case were published to-morrow." Moulton was right, the pity is that Mr. Beecher did not publish forthwith and so become once more free and end the machinations of Tilton and the 'Mutual Friend.' These two whatever else they wanted or designed did not believe their purposes would then be subserved by publicity. Tilton soon became gracious and kindly but what shall to said of Moulton, who now asserts for the first time that adultery was the It now appears that during these years
Mrs. Tilton guiltless, it refers to adultrey
Mrs. Tilton became strongly attached to
Beecher, and in July, 1870, confessed to
her husband an overshadowing affection
for her pastor. On or about the month

Tilton guiltless, it refers to adultrey
which Beecher denies.

Without our considering the weight
and no sin, that she did not discover her
mistake from reading "St. Paul." but Without our considering the weight her husband an overshadowing affection for her pastor. On or abou: the most for her pastor. On or abou: the most of December, 1870, Mrs. Tilton separated from her husband, going with her evidence that the children to her mother's house. She sent for Mr. Beocher, and on his visiting her she made to him a statement of her suffering and the abuse which she had received at the hands of her husband and received permission to send to Mrs. Tilton his wife, whose judgment in such matters he considered better than his own. Subsequently he agreed in advising with his wife that it was desirable that Mrs. Tilton should separate from her husband. Mr. Tilton, and the the memorandum in advising with his wife that it was desirable that Mrs. Tilton should separate from her husband. Mr. Tilton, and the wifting, was to such firely make the proof that the charge in the simple form her mother's house she suffered a miscarriage the day all. r her return on her 24th, which re-vit do na serious illness, contituing units after the 1st of January, her pty icine being in daily attendance upon ter from the treated of a dily attendance upon ter from the 24th to 30th of Des ubbr in losive.

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concerned in their issue in any way will sible before the bar of man and before the bar of God," continued the clergy-they wish to avoid a temperative hard by their ways, if they wish to avoid a temperative hard by the in severity of the bar of God," continued the clergy-them, "for what I say about that man."

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Another lesson, we trust, will be learned from this deplorable history, and deeply impressed on the public mind

The future so far as canada is concerned, for it is well known that Mr. Arch is well disposed toward the Dominion, and his immense influence with those whom the above resolution affects is

The surplus labour of which "X. Y. the others commenced. The Brown

Kiowas are nearly as numerous and determined now as they ever have been to resist the advance of civilization.

In our last issue we made a few re-

gentlemen who stay at hotels and review Reaper," by Brown & Patterson; "John a nation. He says:— ston Reaper," by Peter Mohr, manufac-"First, Canada. I left Montreal in tured by Frost & Wood; "Johnston

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3rd .- Frost & Wood, "Dodge The ruling of the Judges took every one completely by surprise, and led a good many to believe that either favorit-

"EMIGRATION TO A FREE

To the Editor of the Times.

Sin—In publishing letters on Emigration like those signed by "A Bohemau," it must be taken for granted that you are anxious to give the public true and useful information, and that you will not allow your columns to be degraded to the use of a fictionist, however clever or instructive his stories may be. The only way in which the correctness of such narratives can be tested is by reference to general questions of fact.
It is scarcely possible to dispute the details of a story put forth with such apparent fairness and definiteness.

In the present instance I am unable to detect who the "Bohemian" is, though I can tell from internal evidence that he correctly describes himself. I can-not say that he did not visit Canada, live there three years [1870-1873, &c., but I can test his accuracy by one or two statements, and if I find these incorrect I may form my opinion of the

Now, this writer says he went out in the Spring of 1870 with 500 emigrants. never land from Allan steamers, Among them were :-

'A few mechanics, carpenters, blacksmiths, bricklayers, shoemakers, and tailors classed as 'skilled' labourers, who all anticipated" [please note the generality of this statement] "receiving half a dollar an hour when at work, for such was the pay the agents had guar which they belong!

I am, Sir. Anteed to them."
I will not take advantage of the word

'guaranteed," seeing that the "Bohemian's" language is not very accurate, but I call attention to the statement which we are asked to credit-namely that a number of mechanics, carpenters, blacksmiths, bricklayers, shoemakers, and tailors were going to Canada on a promise made by "agents" of \$6 a day, or £1 4s 8d. sterling for 12 hours work I can conceive of one mechanic being such a fool as to credit such a sta ement.

fits own Province I lost a few cents.

It is quite incredible that the Grand Trunk Company [if it were executing any works at that time] paid its navies in notes worth 3s. 8d. the dollar, and I may fairly call upon you, unless came forward

during the panic which so disastrously affected the United States, Canada triumphantly weathered that financial

the Dominion." I cannot understand to what he refers. The gloom is in his spectacles. Thousands of persons have been flocking into the Dominion from United States in search of employment, and yet there has been a demand for more, and it has only been a matter of regret to the authorities that the bad counts from the American Union have misled many persons into supposing that Canada was equally affected.

While my hand is in, I may beg the

privilege to make a few remarks on the general subject. The press has recently teemed with a series of active, angry, and apparently concerted attacks on Canada. This indicates how formidation for labour she is becoming to other Colonies, to the United States, and to the British markets. So successful is she in this competiton that gone out of the Union has found part

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phatic creature, with a dried-up wife, and six children, whose faces had broken out in scrofulous scores. He was from

their geography, their resources, their history in this cradle of their wonderful lives. Were it not so the absurdities daily promulgated about them would be a parish eleggyman, for no credence. A parish elergyman, for instance, would not venture to represent that men had sone to Canada Christians landing at Montreal," where emigrants and then been transformed into infidels. Nor would a young lady of good educa-tion write out to a friend to ask whether there was any pianos out there? Will the School board authorities take up this matter and see that British children shall be instructed in some of those facts which concern the greatness, the

Your obliged servant, EDWARD JENKINS, Agent-General for Canada. Canada Government Buildings, Aug. 12

BEECHER AT THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., Aug. 25, 1874. In the white hills just now frost cor bet when "Hohemins" reports it of second I hardy know when the resulting head a second proper harms as the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the resulting head of the second I hardy know when the second I have been the second I have be tends with warmth, and as neither has count; nevertheless, in engaging the sunshine or play at eroquet on the lawn. labourer he is led to believe that a dollar means 5s., whereas in reality it is siastic lovers of croquet, and he handles only worth 3s. 8d. Silver or gold his mallet with considerable skill, though coinage is very rarely seen."

The facts are precisely the other way.
A dollar in Canada does mean 4s. 2d. and enjoys a victory as he would sucsterling. Gold in the United States cess in theological polemics. It is pleasis at a premium, in Canada it is not. ure to watch him play, and to hear his canadian notes, Bank of Dominion, are taken at par. The scarcity of silver some years since, caused by the recall of English and foreign silver, obliged the Government to issue small "shinplasters," which are now a curiosity. I am not aware that they were ever at a discount. Silver is plentiful and in constant currency. The dollar banknote is the medium of currency; and travelling all over the—Canadian and Maritime Provinces last winter it was only once or twice that on a special note only once or twice that on a special note visitors to keep them supplied with pro-

your correspondent will came forward ing regard that the people here have for and verify his statements, to refuse him, the perfect confidence they have to permit him to publish any more actual that he is being shamefully maligned, tions in your columns.

Apropos of the subject of money in Canada, I may mention that the soundness of Dominion finance was evidenced every trouble, and, looking at him chattstorm, and her banks were among the strongest powers in Wall-street.

Mr. Herring in replying to "Bohemian" inadvertently gives a wrong impression when he says, "I freely confess since resultant silence with some joke, which

has it been necessary to hold for the inducement of free passages. Even for the Unionist laborers who have of the passage money. The policy of the Government has been not to encourage indiscriminate, but selected emigration. Every assisted passenger has to send in to his agency an aphilication form with a certificate from a plication form, with a certificate from a clergy man or his Union officers. The agents of the Government are instructed to keep strictly within the facts in their statemets to the emigrants. If any one can report to me that any agent has promised fancy wages and light work, I should know how to deal with him.

The Canadian Government has no interest in promoting an emigration of inefficient people. So rapid is the communication that false representations would immediately recoil on those who made them. For my own part, I superintend con amore, Wherever I can get a good, strong, agustless and six eggs to be heard from:

of March she laid the first egg of third four, two of which produced little birds, which only lived a few days. On the 27th of April she began a nest of five eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she laid the first of six more eggs, and five of them were hatched. On the 25th of July she began again and laid an egg daily for six days, and on these she is still sitting. Thus there is a total of thirty-four eggs, fifteen offspring, thirty-four eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she laid the first egg of the eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she laid the first of six more eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she laid the first of six more eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she laid the first of six more eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she laid the fir

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THE BABCOCK CHEMICAL

out in scrotulous scores. He was from the East end. It was difficult to see how Providence could ever get anything out of that material, and therefore, not difficult to see why no Canadian had been able to utilize it. Spite of our efforts numbers of such people will go out, helped out often by good souls whose charity, unfortunately, not only begins at home, but goes abroad with the object of it.

A few capable people are sometimes unlucky. But what we say is that in the main health, thrift, sobriety, and willingness to work will receive better pay in Canada than in England, and has before it infinitely better opportunities and more assured prosperity.

One word more. There is a fatal and disgraceful ignorance of our Colonies, their geography, their resources, their history in this cradle of their wonderful From the Toronto Mail. which is often referred to in our City
Council Chambers as very efficient, has
a great many of the small or "baby"
Babcocks, and have also one of the large
double cylinder self acting Babcock
machines based on the same principle.
The chief force, Mr. Betram, speaks
very highly of them, and it is asserted
that thousands of dollars are annually
saved by their use. Every hose reel in
the brigade has two of the small extinthe brigade has two of the small extin-guishers attached to it. The Babcock machines are patronized by nearly every fire department in the States and agencies for their sale are establiseed in all the principal cities and towns in the Do-minion. The event of yesterday caused a great deal of interest, the old Fair a great deal of interest, the old Fair Green, Front Street, the scene of the exhibition, being visited by a large number of people including several gentleman connected with outside municipalities. A rough plank house, 15 x 20 feet, had been erected for the purpose of showing how the fiery element could be defeated; and to give every chance for a big blaze, the structure had been daubed with

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dians, but it is almost certain they will not find them."

The Prince of Wales has arrived in Brussels on route for Berlin's world institution. "Province in the compared fitting and certain they will be in yield as good as any ever grown in Muskoka—will it is expected; when the tomatoes will be in yield as good as any ever grown in the front settlements of the Province in the Dominion where the old province in the Compared fitting and certainly settles the question whether the old province in the front settlements of the Province in the form the f HUNTERS GRAIN & Section of State of Market Sta

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THE RING FINGER. - Swinburge says in his "Treatise of Spousals": "The finger on which the wedding ring is to be worn is the fourth finger of the left hand, next to the little finger; because by the received opinion of the learned and experienced in ripping up and automatising men's bodies there is a vein of blood which passeth from the fourth finger into the heart, called vena amoris (Love's vein); and so the wearing of the ring on that finger signifiest that the love should not be vain or feigned, but that as they did give hands each to but that as they did give hands each to the other so likewise they should give hearts also, whereunts that vein extend. ed." Commenting upon this the Cau-adian Monthly remerks: "This idea seems to have arisen in Egypt as early as the second century. Appian, an Al-exandrian historian, says that, in the opinion of the anatomists of Egypt, 'a certain most delicate nerve' passed from the ring finger to the heart. But the stanchest upholder of this theory was Lavinus Lemnius, a celebrated sage of Zesland, who lived in the sixteenth century. In his medical practice he had often taken advantage of connecting artery to restore fainting women to

Dr. Neumayer recently exhibited before the Berlin Geograp lea! Society an apparatus designed by the anid of photo graphy to determine the temperature and set of the earth as at the bottom of the sea. The apparatus consists of a copper box, containing a rudder to be acted on by she current, a compass, and a thermometer. Sensitized paper is put in the box, in such a position that when light is introduced into the box shadows of the rudder, compass, needle and meritage.

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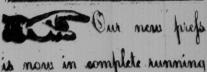
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rick, once settled at Worthington, Mass. He collected his own salary, for which every voter in the town was assessed. one day, he said : "I have a small bill against you." "And for what?" "For "For preaching 2" said Mr. D. "I have heard none of your ". "The fault is your own," open, and you might have come in."
Not long after, as Mr. H. was one day hailing him, said, "I have a small bill against you." "And for what?" said Mr. H. "For shoeing your horse," replied Mr. D. "For shoeing my horse? I have had no horse shod here," said Brood Mare 9 years old, I colt 4 months old, I colt a mon passing the blacksmith shop, Mr. D Mr. H. "The fault is your own," replied Mr. D. "The doors have been open, and you might have come in.'
Mr. H. paid the bill and passed on.

have been seized with a spasm of conomy, so novel in its senentions that they appear to enjoy the situation. Last cason's dresses are seen on the street in greater number than ever before, and e sensible dames are said to be actual. y content with delaines and cheaper



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to secure our rapid advancement.

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Being perfectly satisfied with my invest-ment, and wishing you every success in the future. I remain, dear siz, yours respectfully, 47-c James Scott.

had often taken advantage of connecting artery to restore fainting women to consciousness. The small artery is stretched forth from the heart unto this finger, the motion whereof you may perceive evidently in all that affects the heart in women by the touch of your forefinger. I used to raise such as are fallen into a swoon by pinching this joint, and by rubbing the ring of gold with a little saffron, for by this a restoring force that is in it passeth to the heart, and refresheth the fountain of life, unto which this finger is joined. Wherefore antiquity thought, fit to compass it about wish gold. He also states that this finger was termed 'medicus' since, if any venom enter it, netice was given to the heart before it was too late to use an antidote. The gout also never afflicted this finger until the attack had assumed a fatal character. This he had observed in Gallia Belgios, the lend par excellence of podagral sufferrs, no Belgian, however long his experience of gout may have been, ever suffering in this finger eill death was night shoul.

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Almonte, 20th August, 1874. DROVINCIAL EXHIBITION of the

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