

The British Government has decided to lrop the Criminal Procedure bill for the

on Monday by an explosion in a colliery near

week defeated by 286 to 16 Mr. Taylor's resolution against compulsory vaccination. Her Majesty's condition has greatly im-

Mr. Buxton, Liberal, has been elected to the Imperial House of Commons for Peterborough to succeed Mr. Whalley, who re-

various sections of England Monday. Four soldiers are reported to have been killed at

ravelled from that city to Newcastle and back on a twicycle, 102 miles, in sixteen and a

that President Arthur, who, they say, is an admirable judge of wine, gets his sherry from the Irish capital.

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The bouffant skirt is surely gaining ground in America, but it is a matter of congratulation that the crinoline proper is kept in abeyance. It is true that many of the otherwise best dressed ladies wear the tournure, but instead of rampant steel they content them selves with box-pleated folds of very stiff muslin or crinolette, fastened low on the in-

contrivances is most praiseworthy work But it is the veriest cant to specify how much they ought to save, when they are struggling night and day to keep a little life in their Beatty's Beethoven Organs. A \$450 organ

his own expenses, but his parents would have to derive what comfort, they could from the knowledge that their son preferred providing for his own future to helping them in their present distress. To teach the poorer classes how to make their money go farther by thrifty

gardens at Bryanston : and it is only for a very short time that Lady Rolle is unable to procure them from her magnificent gardens at Bieton. Lord Randolph Churchill, in a written communication to Mr. Gladstone, stated that he would hand over to the latter a historical memorandum proving the Khedive's compli-city in the massacres at Alexandria, if the Prime Minister would promise a full inquiry.

DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

A bouus of \$5,000 has heen granted to a company which proposes to establish a new woolen factory at Sarnia. A by-law has been introduced in the Council of Townsend township granting a bouns to persons erecting wire fences. A double-headed chicken was hatched by a hen owned at 126 Duchess street, Toronto, The freak of nature only lived two days. The Ploton by-law to raise \$7,500 to pur-chase a steam fire engine, build water tanks, ac, was defeated on Monday by 60 to 87. From a flagstaff is the Ningsreencomp floats a Unien Jack belonging thi Major Thompson, which passed through the war of 1812.

nutes. The Kingston civic budget for 1883-4) has an struck ; the estimated revenue is \$106,-1.48 ; expenditure, \$106,223. Fl ; surplus, 28.37. The rate of taxation is 16 mills on

A large meeting of ratepayers at Streets-ie the other day, passed a resolution in our of granting \$5,000 to, any company seing to start a manufactory employing 50

There live together in Kingston three old chelors named McArdle, long reputed to be ry poor, but one of them was seen to take ,000 in each from a hole in the wall of his

e other day. Wright, of Hamilton, has received mayor of Philadelphia a letter an-that the \$500 ceward for the ar-the absonder Phipps, will be for-to him at once

Mr. Annett's place, where she was won and took refuge with a neighbour, alleging that she was cruelly overworked, underied, ill-olothed, and beaten, and who was after-ward forcibly taken back by Mrs. Annat, and subsequently vanished, having gone to friends in Sarnia, as Mr. Arnett alleges, but, as many believe, being secreted by him to avoid ex-posure.

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killed by dogs last yeat.The total number of acree assessed in
Leeds is 47.2,215; value, \$10,904,032.G: J. Grogren, school teacher, has
bought the Port Hope Times for \$7,000.The Belleville assessment shows an in-
crease of \$26,627 over that of last year.Wellsiey township council offers as bondy
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year. + Under the word year was a soroll or dash, and under that a raised cross, on which could be seen the form of a man hanging; and on the opposite side of the egg was a spot that looked like a sun or moon. Considerable ex-citement is caused by it, many people believ-ing it to be a warning of the consummation of the world.

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The Farmer with a Good Farm Should Remain in Ontario. The farmer with a Good Farm Should Remain in Ontario. The polying to an enquiry from a farmer who for the polying to Dakota, the Hamilton Spectator says :--"A man who owns s good farm in Ontario and having a comfortable subsistence for his old age. If he sells out to go West, he will certainly lose a summer's work; lose a good deal of value between prices he will receive to pay-a considerable sun for railway fares and for maintenance of himself and family before he can produce anything from the new farm. If he go West he will receive less money for his products because they will be suffer to a tain and the will be compelled to pay-a considerable sun for railway fares and for maintenance of himself and family before he can produce because they will be suffer and the will receive less money for his products because they will deserve less from dimatic and other changes. But Dakota is not a good field for emigration of Canadian North. West is preferable find the every way. It is all very well for the young men, those who have families are of discast. The base ta is not a good field for the young men, those who have families are of discast. The demantion are volumed to the middle aged men, those with on having second field a for emigration of the try Manitoba, but the middle aged men, those who have families area of discast. The demantion of the demants of discast. The demantion of the demants are will be the sole to the sole tor the sole to the sol

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hat half a dollar an acre under the circum-tances will be an ample rebate, while \$1 an cre was but moderate when the system was

mployer, who said burglars had a brough the house, The young man's mo-tas missing, and o few days afterward, mmer paid him on wages account a \$5 b hich the Englishman at once recognized to of his are burger of the same bu The Winnipeg Times says that reports from all parts of Manikoba and the North-West all parts of Manikoba the crops could not took one of his own, having taken a n of the numbers of the bills. I reoled at Woodstock.

KEY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

The Winnipeg Times says that reports from all parts of Manitoba and the North-West agree in asying that the crope could not look better. The June rains have done wonders : warm rain at night and a warm sun by day. The Bell farm people have sent to Land Com-missioner MoTaviah a sample of wheat four-teen inches long. It is safe to say this cannot be beaten anywhere in Eastern Canada. In Southern Manitoba, where seeding was fulshed much earlier than last year, the wheat, as a correspondent puts it. "can al-most be seen growing. Oats and barley are also doing well." The root crops were put in m good time. There will be new potatoes along the Canada Pacific railway south-western within three weeks. In the Terri-tories, the crops are'even in a more advanced state than in Manitoba. A traveller just in from Calgary says he saw wheat there twelve inches long a fortnight ago, and potatoes al-most ready for digring. In the Regina dis-trict, the signs of an enormously heavy crop of wheat are visible everywhere. A moderate estimate places the land under wheat for the first time this year at 100,000 scres, which may be taken to represent at least 2,500,000 bushels of wheat that will be ready for the market next falk gaoled at Woodstock. Arrest of a Nova Scotian for Forgers. HALIFAX, N.S., June 20.—A telegram from HALIFAX, N.S., June 20.—A telegram from Halifax, N.S., June 20.—A telegram from hatance of a Pioton bank. Mr. Forgan, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, while impecting their branch in Picton on Tuesday, discovered by Hepburn, and thereupon obtained from him security by confession of judgmeet and assignment of his indebtedness to them. Upon investigation afterwards it was found that other three banks of the town had been similarly defrauded, and this morning a warrant for Hepburn's arrest was issued. He by the bioton on seaching Amherst he was cap-tured with a ticket for Chatham, N.B., in his possession. A police officer went on from Pictou this seven ing, and the prisoner will be taken back to-morrow. The amount of his forgeries is about \$16,000, divided about and be negated as a respectable resident of the town, and the detection of his areast for the town, and the detection of his areast of the town, and the detection of his areast of the town, and the detection of his areast for the norm and the detection of his areast and his arrest have caused quite a prime of the town, and the detection of his areast of the town, and the detection of his areast of the town, and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of his areast of the town and the detection of

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NEW BRUNSWICK. Mr. Gibson, of St. John, N. B., has 86,-000,000 feet of lumber ont this year.

NOVA SCOTIA.

as near getting it.—Annapolis Spectator. In Common Law Chambers at Halifax on Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Rigby, the trial of the election petition of C. E. Kaulbach against T. T. F. P., was set down to take plac urg on the 1st of

RAILWAY NEWS

oss by the destruction of crops and

Wm. Brown, a G.T.R., brakesman, had a rib broken whilst coupling cars at Belleville on Saturday night.

The city of Quebee is suing the North Shore Company for taxes amounting to \$8,000, which the latter claim are not due.

Alex. Carmichel, a brakesman, was serious nurt at Madoc on Thursday night whilst cou-ing cars. His collar bone was broken and oth njuries inflicted.

A telegram has been received in Kingston stating that a steamship having 4,000 tons of rails for the Kingston and Pembroke is a total wreck in the gulf of St. Lawrence.

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Fifth Day. ment in the Church on the subject of

ministerial support, the General As "1. That it is the duty of every p in the Church to see that no min

over a congregation within its boun a smaller stipend than \$750, or \$ "2. That it is the duty of Sync

that presbyteries attend to this is matter, and to devise methods presbyteries having resources inade the work shall be assisted by the presbyteries within its province. "3. That the presbyteries of are hereby enjoined to visit the cong within their bounds during the year, that or some other equality effectus ascertain what amount of outside quired to secure the above-named i end, and that they report ac to the next meeting of their

Synods. "4. That the various Synods A finat the various Synods whole subject into their earnest cons and report to the ensuing General whether it is possible to attain the ed by this Assembly without aid fi

Synods. "The General Assembly agree foregoing resolutions with the confie that each of its four Synods will ta that each of its four Synods will ta so that the minimum stipend shall be independently of aid from other Sy, then that the work of home mission and the whole of our work in th West shall be carried on by a gen contributed by the whole Church. "Further, the General Assembly its home mission and supplementing sions to use their utmost efforts d ensuing year to carry on the work of

to them." Rev. R. H. WARDEN then moved "That the motion of Principal amended by inserting the following with the further exceptions that th regulation be expunged, and that regulation read as follows :- That the principle of the distribution of this fund shall be an equal dividend to

isters of the supplemented congreg the list to the extent of \$750 per at manse, but that beyond this am commissioners be empowered to exceptional liberality on the part of plemented congregations."

plemented congregations." After a long, interesting, and spin bate the following became the judg the Assembly :--" The General Ass deeply impressed with the duty of forth the most strenuous efforts for t support of the ministry, so possible, a minimum stipend of than \$750 with manage shall be seen possible, a minimum superior than \$750, with manse, shall be seen than \$750. Assembly deems it inexpedient to in favour of the principle of a su tary, other than sustentation, sch considering that our past working in the line of supplement, the Gen sembly instructs the Home Mission tees, east and west, to use their be vours to put into operation the so augmentation presented to the Assen year; except that the extent of the ment to ministers in the North-West shall be an equal dividend to the mi the supplemented congregations of to the extent of \$750 per annun manse, but that beyond this the committee be empowered to r exceptional liberality on the part of plemented congregation.' That in ministration of the scheme respect

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take measures to bring the whole s the better support of the ministry | Church in order to awaken such an in the matter as shall result in a large

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objects of the scheme." The report of the Hymnal tee was read by Professor Toronto. It indicated the

the enterprise. Seventy-four copies have been sold altogeth 000 of these have been sold during

year. The amount received for ro \$631.83, which was handed over to

James square Presbyterian church first Wednesday of June, 1884, at seven o'clock in the evering.

the Moderator took his seat upon form, and the morning session was

anal with devotional exercises.

committee had come respecting th

NEXT MEETING OF THE ASSEMBL After a little discussion it was un ly agreed that the next General Asse held in the city of Toronto and w

Sixth Day. LONDON, June 19 .- Promptly at te

RECEPTION OF MINISTERS Principal MCKNIGHT, of Halifax, vener of the committee on the recomministers, delivered the inding to a

and infirm ministers' fund.

Seventy-nine Republican county conven-tions have been held in Iowa, out of which fity-nine declared in favour of prohibition. An effort was made to smuggle liquor into Maine by express, but a legal decision given the other day makes the expressequally ligble as a seller for delivering and collecting C.O.D. packages of liquor. There is a sort of poetic justice in the pro-posal of Chicago to increase the police force to five hundred men and make the saloons support them. The plan is to raise the license of each saloon \$100 a year. It is argued that, as nine-tenths of the criminal acts are the result of liquor selling and saloon influence, the saloons themselves should be made to pay for the protection rendered pecessary.

Hanlan, the carsman telegraphed to the Newcastle people that he wanted \$6,000 to exhibit himself on the Miramichi. He is extremely modest in his demand, might as well have said \$60,000—he would come just

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was killed by treet, Hamilton, aturday by a run-ladder on which fr. Taylor. Queen

FIRES.

warded to him at once. J. Graham, agent for a nonpuse of London, Eng., capitalists has arranged for the establishment of water works at Valley-field, Cornwall, Bowmanville, and Cohourg, and is negotiating with Kingston. Extremes meet. The county of Victoria is practically out of debt; but its neighbour, Halibarton, is an serionaly involved by reason of its grants to railways that the sher-if has the right of way into the municipality. A young lady of St. Thomas has applied to the police for an order compelling her has-band to remain in the city, as they have only been married a week, and she don't want him to go into camp with the volunteers just now.

Mr. Pritchard sold a fine 100 acre farm Mr. Pritchard sold a fine 100 acre tarm near Hatchley, Oxford county, and went to Dakota last April, but becoming disgusted with that land of promise returned recently and repurchased his old farm at a considerable advance in price. Some miscreant entered the, basement of St. And may's church Bullavilla one day last

Advance in price. Some miscreant entered the basement of St. Andrew's church, Belleville, one day last week, broke open the mission noxes, and took what money they contained. This is the third time that an act of this kind has been perpetrated in this church. At the Nisgars camp on Monday, a gun-ment laggerd, belonging to the Hamil-ton Field Battery, was sentenced to eight days in the common gaol by the Deputy-Adjutant General for striking a non-commis-sioned fifter, and then resisting arrest. Canadian Pacific railway engineers are wrweying for a line to run from Montreal to of Burritt's Rapids, and to connect at Smith's Falls with the Ontario and Quebec system. The length of the line will be 118 miles. Most and wife, hair-workers, of Hamilton, are charged with inhumanly treat-ing a little girl named Annie Redden in-trusted to their care by her mother, and the ohild has been taken from them for the pre-sent, and is living with a neighbour.

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A barn raising took place on the 20th on the farm of D. Furgerson, North Yarmouth, the men being captained by D. Thompson and J. Furgerson, who worked so well that neither aide claimed a victory. One hundred and thirty men were engaged in the erection, who were, after their labours, entertained by Mr. Furgerson. During the raising J. Skilding was struck on the head with a beam, but not aerionaly hurt.

ariously hurt. An Ottawa shantyman, while driving in hack, accidentally exchanged his bag, con-tining a pair of pants with \$225 and a watch the pockets, for a similar bag belonging to nother passenger. Several hours after he bund the pants, the money, and the watch baking in a washwoman's tub, where they ad been sent by the other man, who apposed the bag to contain his own dirty

idents of Watford and vicinity ly excited by the continued disap-Demma Fray, who ran away from

TANY DIA Floating Islands Appear on the Trent River. Floating Islands Appear on the Trent River. On Tuesday evening of last week, just as we had finished working off our issue for the next day, a spectacle of surpassing beauty burst upon the astonished gaze of our people, the river, from the dam to the railway bridge was filled with innumerable islands of all sizes, from a quarter of an acre down words, and covered with dense foliage, shrubs and trees. Several of the larger islands grounded in mid stream, and as the currents and eddies altered the position of the smaller ones the panoramic views presented were be-yond conception, and the entire population assembled on the bridge and lined the river breaty islets approached the dam a pag of regret filled the breasts of the admiring which would end in their annihilation. It was feared that the hooms could not with stand the pressure, but the swift currents however, sucked the smaller ones under, and stick appling and crashing over the dam weit toppling and crashing over the dam were being and crashing over the dam several dritted into the looks, and workmen have been engaged ever since clearing the

ood of Keene river.-Hastings Star.

QUEBEC.

Last year the rate of taxation in Winnipog was one per cent., and the sum realized was, some \$30,000. This year it will be one and a half per cent., which, with the receipts from miscellaneous sources, is estimated to yield

\$550,000. Major Bell, of the Bellfarm, reports that the country out west has been benefitted greatly by the recent rains. Crops look wonderfully well. Grain has grown five inches since the rain fell. There is a gratifying improvement all over the country, and the outlook is most encouraging.

all over the country, and the outlook is most encouraging. The Department of Agriculture of Manitoba has called the attention of the authorities of the municipalities of Rineland, Montcalm, South Dufferin, and Louise to the prevalence of smallpox in the northern part of Dakota territory, and has suggested that they arrange to carry out a general vaccination of the people in those districts. Steam ploughing apparatus similar to that used on the Duke of Sutherland's estate has been provided for the "Rose farm," with which Sir John Rose is connected. The ma-chinery consists of two engines, located at opposite ends of the field, and capable of ploughing ten furrows at a time. This arrangement is said to be far superior to the moving of the engines and boilers over the field. Sixty areas a day can be turned with one set.

have been engaged ever since clearing the gates. It is said that there is yet a vory large quantity of the marsh adrift in the lake, which the heavy blow on Monday the 11th loosened from the mainland in the neighbour-Great distress, owing to scarcity of provisions, is reported at Natashquan in the Saguenay district. A medical professor of Victoria College, Montreal, has donated \$10,000 to carry on

field. Sixty acres a day can be turned with one set. Major Bell, of the Qu'Appelle farm, reports the crops on the farm looking excellent since the recent rains, the wheat being already up ax or eight inches and waving with the wind. The company have 3,400 acres under crop, all of which give promise of a bountful yield. They have some 120 horses employed in breaking sod, 1,600 acres having already been broken since seed time. It is the in-tention to at least break 7,000 acres before the fall. There is no backsetting done on the farm, good heavy steel harrows acting to the same purpose on the sod, owing to the soil being a dark sandy loam. Major Bell is a prospective candidate for the North-West Council for the Qu'Appelle district. Mr. Bell says that a herd law similar to that in Minnesota is very much needed in the North-West.

Vest. A bill has been introduced into the Mani-A dill has been introduced into the Mani-toba Legislature for the reorganization of the peartment of Agriculture, Statistics, and Health. Provision is made for the appoint-ment of a medical practitioner as provincial health superintendent, who shall see to the or as they relate to the public health and the management of hospitals. Each municipality is also to appoint a health officer, who is to be modical practitioner, where possible, and is officer. Full quarantining powers are given in cases of outbreaks of smallpox or other singerous epidemics. Children are to be vac-cinated within four. Children are to be vac-cinated within four. Children are to be vac-cinated within four and provision is made for working of all the inhabitants of a district where an epidemic of smallpox has broken out.

Montreal, has donated \$10,000 to carry on the war against Laval. A number of charlatans, practising at Quebec, are being prosecuted by the College of Ptysicians and Surgeons. Montreal assessors have found an Irish-man and his wife aged 108 and 102, sound, mentally and physically. Gilbert B. Fletcher, fashionable portrait painter, of Montreal, has absconded, leaving debta amounting to \$4,000. A Montreal gentleman named Coldbath was fleeced of \$365 recently by confidences men on the Delaware and Hudson train. Archbishop Blanchet, of Oregon, whose death is reported by telegraph, was born at St. Fierre Rivière du Sud, county of Mont-magny. Sk Fielde attraction out among the Caugh-magny. A fend has broken out among the Caugh-nawaga Indians about who is to be the chief ruler among them. No violence has occurred, but meetings have been held by each side. The Canadian and European Steamship Company will run a monthly line between Bremen and Montreal, having obtained a subsidy of \$2,000 a trip from the Govern-ment. ment. It is stated that three of the Irish in-

It is stated that three of the Irish in-formers who were sent by the Imperial Gov-ernment to Quebec had a narrow escape on landing from being thrown into the river by their countrymen at the Ancient Capital. The authorities of Laval University have notified the Council of Bishops that unless the university question is settled in accord-ance with the recent papal rescript, neither the college nor its Montreal branch will be opened after the midsummer vacation. Dr. Dawson, C.M.G., principal of Mo-Gill University, has been appointed a vice-president of the British Association, and will attend the annual meeting in England this year. Four hundred and forty members have entered their names as coming to Canada next year. where an epidemic of smallpox has broken out. It is understood that the Government has come to the conclusion that a sufficient num-ber of Grants of land in the North-West Ter-ritories has been made to colonization com-panies to afford a fair test of the value of that mode of promoting the settlement of the pub-lic domain; and also that until the comple-tion of the construction of those colonization railways which have already received the sanction of the Government, it is not the in-tention to make any further sales of land for the present, either to colonization companies or, colonization railways. It is also under-stood that should it be decided at any time in the future to make any turther grants for

stood that should it be decided at any time in the future to make any further grants for either of the purposes mentioned, the price will be increased by at least half a dollar an acre. Considering the rate at which immi-grants are floaking into the country, it is reasonable to suppose that the expenses of year. The diocesan synod of Montreal con-tinued its third day's session on the 21st, the Lord Bishop presiding. The principal busi-mess was the passage of a canon to establish

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treet west, Lorento, fell from the fourth torey of Abell's new works on Saturday, reento; fell from the storey of Abell's new works on Saturday, re-ceiving fatal injuries. On Saturday a lad named Percy Wilby was drowned at Hanlan's Point, where he had gone instead of attending to an errand as directed by his mother. Recently a Belleville boy, named Penny, orawled under a Grand Trunk cattle guard, and putting his left hand on the rail as a train passed it was crushed. Morton Hatchard, of Toronto, while at-tempting to beard a street car fell under the wheels, and received such injuries that death ensued in a couple of hours. A stage-owner named Garneau, running on the route between Quebec and Montmorenci, fell off his seat on Tuesday and was killed by the wheels passing over his head. A lad named Collier, son of Alfred Collier, Front street east, Toronto, met his death, it is supposed by falling off a waggon in the vicinity of Gooderham's distillery on Satur-day.

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is supposed by failing off a waggon in the vicinity of Gooderham's distillery on Satur-day. Homer Cooper, of Clinton, thought to take time by the bangs the other day, by driving in front of a train on the L. H & B. line. His buggy was smashed to pieces and he was dangerously injured. At Campbelliord recently a young man named Kessler and a daughter of Mr. Camp-bell, of Norham, were married, and on the way home, Kessler, stopping to water his horses, took the bits from their mouths while he went for water. The horses became restive, the girl tried to get out, and falling, broke her neck and died instantly. At the Meyers dam, Beileville, the other night, while a lot of children were gathering bark from the saw logs that were jammed there the jam broke, and the children nar-rowly escaped drowning, being saved by John Hamilton, who made his way through the water with a rope, fastened it to the logs, and towed them ashore. The Harriston Tribune is responsible for a story of which the following is the sub-stance :-A waggon in which were Michael Horrigan, of Arthur, and two women, was struck by a G. T. R. train at Palmerston, the other day, and broke into splinters, not one of which was a foot long. Horrigran was

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CRIMES.

Charles Hopkins, assessor of 'Port Col-borne, has been making false returns. John Gilbault, who 'burglarized Stewart Brog,' store at Sharbot lake, was arrested at Perth on Saturday, committed for trial by a justice.of the peace, examined by Judge Senkier, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, all inside of two hours. He smoked a cigar while before the justice of the peace.

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The Great North-West. The great increase in travel to the North-West has forced the "Famous Albert Lea Route" to put upon its line magnificent din-ing cars, in which passengers will be served meals second in quality to no first-class hotel, for the small sum of seventy-five cents each. The Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific rail-way, which controls this route, has always maintained a reputation for giving travellers first-class meals on its dining cars, and in putting on this line the same class of cars it fills a want that the travelling public will appreciate.

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only accommodate seven men, who will be Lee, Plaisted, Hosmer, Bristol, Hamm, Conley, and myself." "How about that report as to your going to live in the Queen City of the West?" asked the reporter. "Is it as usual-two words of yours manufactured into a long string " "No, not this time," answered Ned. "The fact is Th about thred of the way in which Th being done out of that license of mine. The way of the report is this, When I was in Chicago three or four of the most prominent gentlemen there came to me and offered to fit up a restau-rant with all the latest fixings, and to put me in it without a cent of expense, and that they would give me seventy-five per cent. of the gross re-ceipts, and only ask the remainder for them selves. I don't want to leave the place where I was bred and born, but if my license is refused why, needs must, I suppose, and if I don't get a chance why Till sell out and blose with the Chicago offer. I know that the citizens of Toronto want to be reat me squarely, and in fact it was their open-handed in the citizens of a stat made me spend in this city all the more I laboured so hard for all over the world." China has almost 800,000 soldiers in her regular army, and if they charge an English force, armed with laundry bills, the latter are mighty likely to take to flight. —Boston Post. True, particularly if they charge as heavily as they do in this country. W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was so badly W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was so badly afflioted with Kidney and Liver Complaint that his life was despaired of. Four .bottles of Burdook Blood Bitters cured him. A burglar who has climbed up to a garret window on a ladder is arrested by a voice shonting, "Hallo, there, what do you want?" " May I ask you for a glass of fresh water?" *-Fliegende Blatter*. " Many ladies who had scarcely enjoyed the luxury of feeling well for years have been so renovated by using Lydia Pinkham's Vege-table Compound that they have triumphed over the ills flesh is said to be heir to, and life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty.

This city all the money I laboured so hard for all over the world."
"I gour license was refused could you not make the hotel pay ?" asked the reporter.
"Why, my dear boy, I'd just as soon give the place away as attempt such a foolish undertaking. It was because I thought I could always have a license that I bought the place, and I would not have laid out so much money in it otherwise. But I don't blame the commissioners. It they don't think they ought to grantit to meas a man without thinking of Ned Hanlan, why, they should not do it. I saw one man was recommended for a license because he saved a number of lives in the bay. Now, I ask for it because I will have been defrauded in spending all my money here if I don't. It, as I said before, I don't get a favourable answer by the first of July I am to pack up my goods, and seek fresh fields and pastures new."

The Great North-West.

The owners of Leonatus, the great western colt, have refused \$25,000 for him. Leonatus has started in seven races this year, and has won all seven, the purses aggregating \$14,500. Last year he ran once only, and came in second to Cardi-nal McCloskey, beating a dozen other good colts. This is his total record. Yers, almost as noted a filly as Leonatus is a colt, has started in three races this year, and won all of them, take ing \$6.775. Some race-horses are worth/keep-ing. The Long Branch bar-rooms are now in full blast. We arrive at this conclusion from reading a despatch telling how, on Wednes-day, three ships were seen, one above another, in mid-air, by sojourners at that watering place.—Lowell Citizen.

any of seity ance, — Lowell Citizen. Some may think that Burdock tea would be as good as Burdock Blood Bitters, but in the latter compound there are a dozen other herbal medicines equally as good as Burdock for Blood, Liver, and Kidneys, A two-year-old infant with well-develop lungs is better than an alarm family.

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life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty. "That was a good sermon," aid Job Shuttle, as he sauntered out of the vestibule. "Pretty good," replied Patience, "I hope you'll profit by it." "Why, there was no-thing in it that applied to me at all." "Oh, that's why you say it was a 'good sermon,'I suppose."—Hartford Post. A. Lough, of Alpena, Michigan, suffered twenty years with Dyspepsia and general debility, but found quick and permanent re-lief in Burdock Blood Bitters. The Long Branch bar-rooms are now in full

mer traffic.

RAILWAY NEWS

Wm. Brown, a G.T.R., brakesman, had a rib roken whilst coupling cars at Belleville on aturday night.

The city of Quebeo is suing the North Shore Company for taxes amounting to \$8,000, which he latter claim are not due. Alex, Carmichel, a brakesman, was seriously hurt at Madoc on Thursday night whilst coup-ing cars. His collar bone was broken and other njuries inflicted.

njuries inflicted. A telegram has been received in Kingston staing that a steamship having 4,000 tons of ralls for the Kingston and Pembroke is a total wreck in the gulf of St. Lawrence. The Ottawa and Gatinean Valley and Ottawa Colonization railway have been sold to an American company interested in mining along the line of route. Contracts for building the roads have been let at \$16,000 per mile.

reads have been let at \$16,000 per mile. A very large quantity of stolen property be-longing to the Graud Trunk and to the em-ployees of the different departments at Niagara Falls, consisting of every description of tools and some dozen railway lamps, were found yes-terday afternoon by Chief McDougaid and Of-ficer Wynn on the premises of James Clarke, one of the company's employees. He was promptly arrested, and a team had to be en-gaged to draw the stolen property away, there being so much of it. ing so much of it.

being so much of it. Mr. Joseph Whitehead, of Clinton, Ont., one of the contractors of the Canadian Pacific, was in Chicago during the exposition, and went to visit the old engine from the Kensington Museum, on which he used to be fireman. The fact of his early connection with this old relic came to the early of the managers, and Mr. Whitehead was feted and honoured by them, and in fact given the freedom, as it were, of the city. The sight of the old locomotive drew tears to the old gen-tleman's eyes as he had never expected to see it again.

The Canadian Pacific between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie is being raised, gravelled, beilinated, and receiving a general rip-rap. Those ortions of the road which are now completed are in spiendid condition, and trains may now with perfect safety. About fifty cars of sand are taken out of the Portage gravel pit, and in a couple of weeks the entire road from Winnipeg to he Portage will be in condition that will compare avourably with any trunk road. As soon as the work is finished on the divisions of the Portage will be commenced, and work to wards Brandon.

A New Railway Project.

A New Kallway Project. Movinesa, June 25. – It is stated here to night by the Ottawa representative of Mr. 1. M shute, of Philadelphia, that his principal has received a contract to build a new line of rail-may nearly seven hundred miles long from Ornwall, Ont, to Sauli Ste, Marie, where the promoters hope to unite with the Northern Pa-deman interviewed on this subject says the ompany has also a Dominion charter for erest with the object of giving the most direct line way near to eccan and to the North Pacific, Metapedia, where the president of the Cana-dan Pacific is fishing, to take measures, some people thick, to block this new project, which we cough line.

LATER.-In conversation late to-night with an inent railway authority, I find the charter for Iding the line from Cornwall to Sault Ste. eminent railway autoonly, I mad the charter for building the line from Cornwall to Sault Ste. Marie was granted some years ago to a com-remplated. The bridge charter was passed in last session of Parliament, and it is designed to build a high level bridge at Morris or Williame-town, east of Cornwall. My informant says, if carried out, which he believes it will be, by aup-port of the Northern Pacific, it will be a terrible blow to the Canadian Pacific, as its great rival will then have the shortest line on the continent from Portland, Maine, to Portland Oregon. He had no doubt this unexpected development has caused the conference at Metapedia since the Condon escapade the directors will do noth-ing individually on their own responsibility. Those who have heard here to night of the new project are astounded that the Canadian Pacific did not secure the charter for the new line, which they could have done very reasonably when they got their own charter from the Gor-ernment. If they must buy it now they will have to pay the American magnates handisome-ty before they surrender it. The new phase will be sure to cause a decline in Canadian Pacific stock, which had begun to boom vigorously.

Hanlan at Home.

"Hear that Hanlan was home?" said an ac-quaintance, as a MAIL reporter, making his round, chanced in at the Zoo last night. "No, is he though ?" was the surprised rejoin-der of one who is supposed to be posted on such matters.

matters. " Yes," was the response, " and he's over at he Island now."

the laind now." Acting upon a scheme suggested by the hint dropped by the lounger, the scribe resolved to "battle the stormy wave," and going to a neigh-bouring boat-house, engaged a skill for the passage over the water, which looked black and threatening. Launching the craft, soon the lights of the hotel threw their radiance over the water on which the boat glied, and in a short time the reporter had the pleasure of greeting the champion.

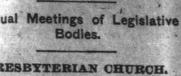
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THE CHURCHES. Annual Meetings of Legislative

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"1. That it is the duty of every presbytery in the Church to see that no minister settled over a congregation within its bounds receive a manke.
"2. That it is the duty of Synods to see that presbyteries attend to this important matter, and to devise methods by which the work shall be assisted by the Moderator or a abundant baptism of the Holy Ghost methods by which the secure the above named minimum, stipend, and that they report accordingly to the next meeting of their respectives."
"3. That the various Synods take the whole subject into their earnest consideration, stipend, and that they report accordingly to the next meeting of their respectives."
"4. That is the various Synods take the whole subject into their earnest consideration of the system of deputations so largely mployed by the Presbyterias of attain the end desire of this Assembly without aid from other Synods."

exceptional liberality on the part of any sup-plemented congregations.'" After a long, interesting, and spirited de-bate the following became the judgment of the Assembly :--" The General Assembly is deeply impressed with the duty of putting forth the most strenuous efforts for the better support of the ministry, so that, if possible, a minimum stipend of not less than \$750, with manse, shall be secured. The Assembly deems it inexpedient to pronounce



Fifth Day

Fifth Day. Principal GRANT, as the House was about to adjourn when this subject was before the Assembly at a previous sederunt, moved the following resolutions:--"That in view of the unanimity of senti-ment in the Church on the subject of increased ministerial support, the General Assembly re-solved: "I. That it is the duty of every presbytery in the Church to see that no minister settled

Pan-Presbyterian Council to be held at Bel-fast next year: --Dr. King, Dr. Caven, Dr. MacLaren, Dr. MacVicar, Dr. Cochrane, Dr. Burns, Dr. Reid, Mr. Burrowes; elders, David Morrice, W. B. McMurrich, Jas, Croil, Hon. A. Vidal, Hon. A. Morris, J. L. Blaikie, Dr. Thorburn, Judge James. The light ministers and eight elders whose votes were next highest, and who are thus chosen as alternates, are the fol-lowing: --Dr. Matthews, Rev. John Laing, A. B. Mackay, Prof. Coussirat, H. A. Rob-ertson, J. K. Smith, K. F. Junor, Dr. Ward-rope; elders, D. Laird, J. Charlton, G. W. Ross, Colin McDougall, Q.C., D. C. Fraser, Jas. Bethune, Judge Stevens, Judge Mo-Lean. than \$700, with manse, shall be secured. The Assembly deems it inexpedient to pronounce in favour of the principle of a supplemen-tary, other than sustentation, scheme, yet considering that our past working has been in the line of supplement, the General As-sembly instructs the Home Mission Commitsemply instructs the Home Mission Commit-tees, east and west, to use their best endea-vours to put into operation the scheme of augmentation presented to the Assembly last year; except that the extent of the supple-ment to ministers in the North-West shall be regulated by the action of the Assembly on the home mission excert last might entit the

regulated by the action of the Assembly on the home mission report last night; with the further exceptions that the second regulation be expunged, and that the fifth regulation read as follows :--'That the general principle of the distribution of the surplus finds shall be an equal dividend to the ministers of the supplemented congregations on the list to the extent of \$750 per annum and a manse, but that beyond this amount the committee be erapowered to recognize exceptional liberality on the part of any sup-plemented congregation.' That in the ad-ministration of the scheme respect shall be had to any obligations as to ministerial sup-

THE WEEKLY MARY TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

terest of this Church in the supply of candi-dates for the ministry, as well as of securing the Divine blessing upon their ministry, the General Assembly recommends that dis-courses bearing upon the subject of the minis-try and its education shall be preached in all our pulpits on the last Sabbath but one of January, and especial prayer offered on be-half of our colleges." An interesting meeting was held in the evening on the state of religion. The report on the subject was presented by Rev. Mr. Roger. Excellency the assurance of our satisfaction with the admirable manner in which you have discharged the duties devolving upon you as a constitutional governor during the whole period of your administration. We acknowledge with thankfulness your Excel-iency's courtesy to all classes and the interest you have ever abown in the developments of our resources and the promotion of our in-terests both at home and abroad. It is our prayer to Almighty God that His blessing may rest upon your Excellency and upon your royal consort ; to make you both, in whatever position you may hereafter be called to occupy, a blessing to the empire at large.

called to occupy, a blessing to the empire at large. "In the name and on the behalf of the General Assembly, &c." Rev. Mr. TORRANCE, of Guelph, reported on the statistics of the Church. The follow-ing points may be noted, Pastoral charges reported, 799; total number of ministers, professors, &c., 693; vacancies, 122; mission stations, 109; congregations and stations re-porting, 1,011; churches or stations supplied, 1,714; families, 69,507; single persons not connected with families, 6,185; communi-cants, 119,608; baptisms, 10,093; elders, 4,611; number attending weekly prayer-meetings, 36,028; number under instruction in Sunday School and Bible classes, 94,177; sittings in church, 350,432; manses, 434; stipend promised by congregations alone, §547,579; schemes of church, \$167,384; sums for all purposes, \$1,436,811. <u>TEMPERANCE</u>

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RETHING MINISTERS, The following were granted leave to retire from the active duties of the ministry -- Rev. Jos. Elliott, Rev. Alex. Grant, Dr. Neill, John Morrison, Walter Thorburn, Wm. King, Wm. Stewart, Matthew Wilson.

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Epworth, in England, the birthplace of John and Charles Wesley. Rev. G. T. Colwell has received a call to the pastorate of the Sunderland, Manilla, and West Brock Baptist churches. Rev. John Curry, late of Dakota, and formerly of Sunderland, Outario, has returned to Ontario, and is now residing in Toronto. Prof. Albert H. Newman, of the Toronto Bap-tist College, has received the degree of LL.D. from the South-western University. Prof. New-man has been congratulated by his many friends. "Within the last few years diseases of the Within the last few years diseases of the kidneys have greatly multiplied. When I was engaged in practice, thirty-five and forty years ago, serions disease of the kidneys was rare; but now distressingly frequent and fatal."

The Papal journals in Rome say that a Roman Catholic college at Oxford is the only agency into atheism.

that can possibly save England from drifting into atheism.
Omaha, Neb, with a population of about 50,000, has now 34 churches. The finest is the Episcopal cathedral, a stone building now being completed at a cost of \$60,000.
It is reported that Lord Robert Montague, brother of the Duke of Manchester, who went over to the Roman Catholic Church in 1870, has some back to the Anglican Church.
According to the Missionary Review's tables the Foreign Missionary Societies of the world show a gain of 308,643 communicants in the past year. They spent a little less than eight and a haif million of dollars.
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"I'm going away either to-morrow or Thurs-ay for Boston." replied Haplan "To y for Boston," replied Hanlan. "I promised row at Lowell. The river is small and can ly accommodate seven men, who will be Lee, aisted, Hosmer, Bristol, Hamm, Conley, and confer

to row at Lowell. The river is small and can only accommodate seven men, who will be Lee, Plasted, Hosmer, Bristol, Hamm, Conley, and away." "The about that report as to your going to be poster. "Is it as usual-two words of yours manufactured into a long string " "An about tired of the way in which I'm being done out of thal license of mine. The way of the report is this. When I was in Chicago there or four of the most prominent gentlemen and the latest fixing, and to put me in which all the latest fixing, and to put me in the without a cent of expense, and that they would be going and the latest fixing, and to put me in the seventy five per cent of the gross re-ceipts and only ask the remainder for them-say for each of expense, and that they would a chance why TI sell out and the the out of expense, and that they would be with the Chicago offer. I know that the ditest if was their open-handed the word." "More include the box, Toronto want to treat me goard and born boy TI sell out and that the ditest if was their open-handed the word." "More include the boy. To find as soon hard for all "Keen the word." "More the boy. To find as soon hard to rail by the born boy. To find as soon hard to rail by the born boy. To find as soon the set was by the dot bare boy. To find as soon the set and the the dicense of thought the pince, and the there is the hard. How goods, and see they don't think they ought to grant it to me as any whold not do it. I saw one man was now hould not have haid out so much money in it they don't think they ought to grant it to me as any whole is the bay. Now. I sak for it so they should not do it. I saw one man was any bould not have haid out so much money in the there should not a bare way. Now. I sak for it so they don't high the bare. Now. I sak for it so the should not a bare way because the mode in spending all morey here if I don't. If, as I said be-to find as mage as the way because the in the find the find the should and have head on the sin way by the fint of July I am to reack

The owners of Leonatus, the great western colt, have refused \$25,000 for him. Leonatus has started in seven races this year, and has won all seven, the purses aggregating \$14,500. Last year he ran once only, and came in second to Cardi-nal McCloskey. beating a dozen other good colts. This is his total record. Vers, almost as noted a filly as Leonatus is a colt, has started in three races this year, and won all of them, take-ing.

A two-year-old infant with well-develop ings is better than an alarm clock in the

had to any obligations as to min isterial sup port incurred by presbyteries for the current year. The Assembly thus hopes to be able next year to bring a valuable increase of ex-perience to bear upon this great interest of the Church, with the view either of improv-ing said scheme of anomenation or of preing said scheme of augmentation, or of pre-paring the way for the harmonious introduc-tion of another scheme towards which our tion of another scheme towards which our experience shall be found to point. The Home Mission Committee are instructed to take measures to bring the whole subject of the better support of the ministry before the several presbyteries and congregations of the Church in order to awaken such an interest in the matter as shall result in a large increase

Church in order to awaken such an interest in the matter as shall result in a large increase in the funds available for carrying out the objects of the scheme." The report of the Hymnal Commit-tee was read by Professor Gregg, of Toronto. It indicated the success of the enterprise. Seventy-four thousand copies have been sold altogether: 34, 000 of these have been sold altogether is a year. The amount received for royalty was \$631.83, which was handed over to the aged and infirm ministers' fund.

and infirm ministers' fund. NEXT MEETING OF THE ASSEMBLY. After a little discussion it was unanimous ly agreed that the next General Assembly be held in the city of Toronto and within St. James square Presbyterian church, on the first Wednesday of June, 1884, at half-past

seven o'clock in the evening. Sixth Day.

upper hand of the writer of the article, it would not have appeared. The following resolution with respect to the aged and infirm ministers' fund was, on motion of Frincipal Grant, seconded by Mr. James Brown, adopted by the Assembly :--"That the Assembly adopt the report of the aged and infirm ministers' fund, western section, and tender thanks' to the convener and the other members of the committee for their efficient administration of the fund. The Assembly would express its gradification that the in. LONDON, June 19.—Promptly at ten o'clock the Moderator took his seat upon the plat-form, and the morning session was opened as usual with devotional exercises. would express its gratification that the in-come for the past year has exceeded the ex-

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penditure, notwithstanding the increase of expenditure owing to back payments; and its earnest hope that the growing interest in the fund may soon enable the committee to RECEPTION OF MINISTERS.
TRINCIPAL MCKNERK, Of Halifax, the converted by the committee had come respecting the spillestion of these who were seeking admission into the freeprint of the committee had come respecting the application came before the General Assembly is found in the following indgment:—

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and nearby contributing to the common fund.
"3. The General Assembly is gratified with the progress made in the endowment of the college, and again commends the endowment is sheme to the liberality of the Church, and instructs the Board of Management to complete the canvass as soon as practicable.
"4. The General Assembly records its thanks to James McLaren, Esq., for his great the bard of Management of Systematic Theology with the sum of \$50,000, and directs that the chair shall be named the 'James McLaren chair of Systematic Theology.' nor-General :--

Theology with the sum of \$50,000, and test shat the chair of Systematic The-mess McLaren chair of Systematic The-gy.' '5. With the view of increasing the in-

be forwarded by the Synod clerks to the As-PETERBORO', June 20.—Conference opened at 9 o'clock with the usual devotional ex-ercises and the reading of the minutes, which sembly's committees. "2. That the General Assembly's co

"2. That the General Assembly's commit-tee be authorized to correspond with similar committees of other Churches with a view to united action in enforcing the present Sab-bath law and petitioning the Dominion Par-liament, and, if necessary, the Provincial Legislatures, on the subject of Sabbath ob-servance ; and in the event of a joint action that the Assembly's committee transmit blank forms of algorithm to the clerks of the seve-ral presbyteries to be signed and forwarded. ercises and the reading of the minutes, which were approved. Rev. C. TATE, of British Columbia, was granted permission to solicit subscriptions to buy a portable saw mill for his mission in order to assist in building houses and ame-liorating the condition of the Indian people. Dr. RICE said he was in hearty sympathy with saw mills as a means of grace to the poor Indians. It was moved by Rev. Dr. WITHEOW and seconded by Rev. Dr. YOUNG :---"That this conference desires to express its hearty sym-pathy with the Women's Methodist Mission ary Society as a valuable auxiliary of our ral presbyteries to be signed and forwarded; and that the presbyteries report their action in this matter to the Assembly's committee."

result :--Amendment to the substitute-54 for, 118

against. Substitute-42 for, 142 against. Rider to the motion-31 for, 138 against. Motion accepting the basis-137 for, 37

against. Eighth Day.

On motion of Rev. Dr. BURWASH the Rev. R. Jones was appointed treasurer of the educational fund. Rev. JOHN BREDIN then read the report of

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names of the board of examiners for 1884 were also given therein. It was moved by Rev. Dr. NELLES, sec-onded by Rev. W. S. Blackstock, that the report be received and adopted. Revs. Messrs. Ockley, Bishop, E. Hill, D. McCamus, S. J. Shorey, and J. W. Bardwell were appointed scrutineers of the ballot for chairmen of districts. Rev. W. Burns, H. S. Mathews, and N. McDiarmid were elected for the first time to the position of chairmen, and thanked the conference for the honour thus conferred upon them.

Archinshop Manning's approaching resignation, her ladyship's sayings and doings are attracting peculiar attention. Lady Herbert is an old and faithful friend of Bishop Herbert Vaughan, of Salford. It is said, indeed, that her ladyship, after the death of her husband, Sydney Herbert, formed a romanic, though, of course, strictly honourable, attachment to Vaughan, who was not then Bishop, and she did much by her influ-ence at the Vatican to help him get his mitre. The PRESIDENT then said the labours of the The PRESIDENT then said the labours of the conference were now brought to a close. He trusted that all would go to their respective fields full of hope ; that the year on which they were entering might be one of great peace and abundant prosperity. He could not visit many of them in their circuits, as in addition to his official duties, he had a large pastorate which was sufficient to occupy all his time; but he would aid all the interests of the Church to the utmost of his ability.

his time; out ne would aid all the interesta of the Church to the utmost of his ability. A hymn was sung, the Rev. Dr. Young led in prayer, the president pronounced the benediction, and the conference closed.

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The debate which easued was spirted, and eloquent. After the noon adopting the aduates with the debate was resulted and containing the debate was resulted and the debate was resulted to the de upon your Majesty and all the members of your illustrious family." ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL. The following is the address to the Gover-" To His Excellency the Governor-General:

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¹⁴ But, as you may know, my great interest in life is prevention. For forty years I have laboured in this field. One of the phases of my work in New England was the establish-ment of the Ladies' Seminary at Lexington, Mass. My aim was to illustrate the possi-bilities in the physical training of girls during their school life. This institution became be-fore I left it the largest and most successful seminary for young women owned and man-

their school life. This institution became be-fore I left it the largest and most successful seminary for young women owned and man-aged by one person in our country. I sat down to dinner every day with a family of two hundred persons. The remarkable re-sults of this muscle training among girls were given in my paper published in the North American Review of December, 1882. "Besides, I established the Normal Insti-tute for Physical Training in Boston, and for ten years was its president and manager. Dr. Walter Channing, Dr. Thomas Hoskins, Pro-fessor Leonard, and others were among its teachers, and more than four hundred persons took its diploma, and went out into all parts of the land to teach the new school of gym-mastics. And now the years left to me I propose to devote to the magazine which I have come here to establish. It will be the largest periodical ever devoted to this field of literature, and will present the hundred and one questions of hygiene with the simplicity of a child's talk. To this end all so-called learning will be subordinated. The maga-zine will be more or less illustrated, and will strive to reach a high place in the confidence and hearts of the people. In a few works own

sine will be more or less illustrated, and will strive to reach a high place in the confidence and hearts of the people. In a few weeks our first number will appear, and we shall fondly hope for it a hearty welcome." The facts above narrated are indeed most independent of the standard of the stands without a peer in successfully de-monstrating the principles of hygiene, whose heart has always been in sympathy with the afflicted, and whose brain has ever been ac-tive in planning for their relief, are to be given to the public through the pages of a magazine. And it is specially significant and proof positive of rare merit that a proprietary medicine, even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have, should be endorsed and recommended by a man so able, so reputable, and of such national re-nown as Dr. Dio Lewis.

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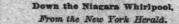
The Maple Leafs of Guelph defeated the Black Stockings of St. Louis, in a baseball match on Monday in Guelph, by a score of 5 to 1.

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alterative tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. A Boston mother loves her baby so dearly that she carries it around with her in a shawl strap wherever she goes. Sweet peace dwells in that particular cot-tage where nervousness, dyspepsia, neuralgia, and headache are unknown. Then persuade all to use Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamo-mile Pills. They cure all nervous misery and neuralgie pains. J. Marshan won the silver quoits in the Kingston Quoit Club matches on Friday. He must win them three times theore becoming owner. Hamm, the carsman, will enter for the single-scull race at Lowell, Mass., on the 4th of July. Conley, his partner, will probably enter for the single-scull race at Boston on the same date.

neuralgic pains. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," as the hard-hearted woman said when she left a baby on a highly respectable old bache-lor's doorstep. "Outsella all other blood purifiers. I hear customers say it cures when other medicines have failed," says I. F. Belfry, druggist, Shelbourne, of Burdock Blood Bitters. A Chicago man has compared a piece called

and Weisgerber likewise by his shell filling with water, through Clayton fouling him. The record made by Teemer, 18 years old, in the second preliminary heat, was a gratifying surprise, but he failed to sustain it througr the concluding race. Those who took part in the race were as follows :--Edward Hanlau, Toronto ; George Hosmer, Boston ; Geo. W. Lee, Newark, N.J.; F. A. Plaisted, Chicago ; Wm. Elliott, England ; G. W. Weisgerber, Wm. Briceland, and E. Clayton, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. W. Kennedy and H. Parker, St. Louis ; John McKay and Albert Hamm, Halitax : J. Gsudaur, Crevecoeur, Mo.; J. H. Riley, Saratoga ; John Teemer, McKeesport. our only appendix the innaiants, for by applying the expectorant innaiants, the ulcers and cavilies contract, become smooth and cartilaginous in their inner surface, and at last become com-pletely obliterated, and the consumptive cured. The reader will thus observe how simply, yet philosophically, the lungs can be healed by in-halations when all other means have failed. Over 40,000 cases treated during the past 18 years. Consultation free and prices of the Institute within the reach of all. The very best of references given from those already cured. If impossible to call personally to the Institute, write for a "List of Questions" and "Medical Treatise." Address M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., 125 Church street, Toronto, Ont P.S.-We employ no travelling doctors. Men-tion MarL McKeesport.



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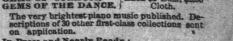
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THE BOUNDARY OUESTION RAIS-BD AGAIN.

Wz publish this morning, from the Thunder Bay Sentinel, the report of the case of "The Queen v. Washington" for case of "The Queen v. Washington" for murden. In that case, the Boundary question has been raised on a plea to the jurisdiction of the court. The court has decided the point in favour of the Crown, decided the point in favour of the Grown, without much investigation, in order that the evidence might be taken; but it is obvious that the plea will come again at the conclusion of the trial, and that the Boundary question is now on its way to a final judicial settlement. Such a settlement would have been

rrived at long ago but for the obstacles" arrived at long ago but for the obstacles dung in the way by the Local Government and its partisans. Mr. Mowar found it to his advantage to keep the question open; und he recklessly encouraged every cort of ruffianism in the disputed territory by de-laring that there was no law in that region—though in point of fact there were iwo sets of laws current there. It will be observed that the counsel for the defence misses the moint that. Primes

it wo sets of laws current there. It will be observed that the counsel for the defence raises the point that Prince Arthur's Landing is in the Province of Quebec, not in either Ontario or Manitoba. He asserts that it is in the triangle of hand known as "Indian territory," and is interfore still subject to the rule of the courts of Quebea. The counsel for the prosecution asserts that the Linding is there in Ontario proper or in the disputed with the Conservative party, by the union with the Conservatives, of all men among the Liberal-Conservatives of all men among the Liberal-Conservatives of all men among the Liberal-Conservative party, by the union with the Conservatives, of all men among the Liberal-Conservative party became the Liberal-Conservatives and there and the same union had taken place elsewhere. It was the seal of the Confederation. There were those who were not loyal to the confederation then, and many, it not most of them, are not loyal to it now. They are called Grits. They are a dimin-tishing faction. The time is coming when

minion and Provincial Legislatures ; and he appealed to both sides of the House to aid him in passing the Scott Act. He was obviously of opinion that the authority was with the Dominion Parliament. The Supreme Court of Canada sus-tained the validity and constitutionality of the Scott Act. And then the case went to the Privy Council in England. Sth. In 1878, Senator Mizza, after pointing out to Senator Scorr the doubts that he himself confessed, appealed to him to have the opinion of the judges taken on the question of juriadiction. Senator Scorr refused. He also had a strong view of the superior power of the Dominion Parliament. 9th. When Sir Journ Macrossarp came into power, he, having the same views as ever heard. He was genial. He courteous. He was frank and ma He harboured no resentments. He neve shot with a blunderbuss from behind a fence at any opponent; and he had the reverence at any opponent ; and he had the reverence of a poet for the names of great men, and the honoured graves of the dead. The *Globe* calls, him a "poor old man," and the article is written by a man who is not rich, nor young, nor genial, nor cultured, nor powerful, nor respected in his own province and among his own people. Need we say any more ?

-One of the chief notes of Sir CHARLES TUPPER's speech is the courage which his career indicates. He had the courage to face Mr. Hows in Cumber-land. He had the courage to tell the leaders of the Conservative party that they were wrong. He had the courage to accept the leadership of a party, and to recon-struct its policy and its personal composi-tion in some measure which was strik-ingly beneficial to the province, but which was riskful for a party. But he came out right always in the end. His Boundary bill cost him office, but the bill was never disturbed. He was back in power again before long. His Education Act, more than Confederation, caused the defeat of his party in 1867. But the Act was never disturbed, and is to-day sacred in the eyes into power, he, having the same views as Messra Scorr and <u>MACKENZIE</u>-Mr. ED-WARD BLAKE was, as usual, saving his sen-

quarterly meetings, that they at least were not moved by these things; and the vote which was cast yes-terday at Yarmouth proves that a majorify of the ministers are of the same mind. Probably they do not believe —as we certainly do not—that their interests are at all likely to be injuriously affected, even in the matter of money, by the passing of this measure; but even if they had believed this, probably that would not have caused them to have voted differently. There are Methodist ministers in this province who would gladly suffer inconvenience and loss, if need be, rather than that this magnificent measure of denominational unification for which they have prayed and waited so long should not be consummated, and we have no reason to doubt that the same spirit prevails among the brethren beside the sea. It would have been still more gratifying if the measure had been carried sative skin from possible abrasions by keeping sedulously silent-provided the money for an appeal to the Privy Counthe sea. It would have been still mor-gratifying if the measure had been carries with a nearer approach to unanimity; bu considering the appeals that have been made to them, and the persistent effort which have been made to excite their fears the action of the Methodist ministers of Nova Scotia is highly creditable. money for an appeal to the Privy Coun-cil. 10th. That appeal decided in favour of the authority of the Dominion Parliament, and went much further than any previous discussion or decision in putting the true bearings of the case. That decision is constantly shirked by the Grit organs. That decision, as Sir John MACDONALD pointed out in the debate on the address (and Mr. BLARS, like his organs, shirked the discussion of it), practically destroyed all restraint on the sale of liquors and rendered Dominion legislation essential. Ith. Such legislation was provided ao-cordingly, though the Grit party, for ex-pressly-stated partisan reasons, refused to give aity aid to the Government, thereby abdicating their functions as members of Parliament, and forfeiting forever the confidence of all men truly interested in the temperance cause. 12th. Such persons, men truly interested in the temperance cause, have now come THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY ings of the sessions of this highest court of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, held so recently at London. The outcom of a union of four Presbyterian Churches, it has become a very powerful and vigorous body, fully alive to its great work

12th. Such persons, men truly interested in the temperance cause, have now come to the conclusion that the McCarthy Act of 1883 is the best legislation from their point of view that has ever been promoted and passed in this or any country. And those who are engaged in the liquor traffic feel that, though the *law* and rules which they must obey are more stringent, the partisan *espionage* and intimidation to which they were formerly exposed are gone forever, and a gross scandal cut off from our current politics. The conversion of Hon. JOSEPH Hows to the support of the Confederation which he had opposed was inevitable. Mr. Hows had himself been an advocate of union. His opposition arose on the ground of the inadequacy of the terms of union. When those terms were revised and made favourable in 1869, as the result of negotiations between Messra. Howe and McLELAN and Sir JOHN ROSE,

ave always feared to face specific dis tion. They will not face it now.

lefensive with great promptness. But he point raised, as to the true enemies of the Confederation, is of interest to us also. We have on many occasions exmined the question for the benefit of the Grit organ, which has always been chary of continuing the discussion. There are several points which may be indicated in a general way, without going into particulars-though particulars are dear to us, and we shall be glad to go into them if re-

1. The Grit party gave encourage ment to every agitation that seemed to threaten the stability of the Dominion. The North-West rebellion and the Nova-Scotia anti-confederate agitation are cases

2. The Grit party opposed bitterly every attempt made to conciliate disaffec-tion in any of the provinces, and strength-en the union which had been formed. The Opposition given to the Better Terms of Act concerning Nova Scotia, the terms of union with Primes Edward Island and the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The bakers of Quebec have astonished the the Boundary Question Raised in a Crim world by making a reduction of two cents a he price of the large loaf. And they did pontaneously, too. Thunder Bay Sentinel, June 18.

Queen v. Washington.—The grand jury having presented a true bill, this was the next case called, and the prisoner was brought into court to plead to the indictment. The unhappy girl was looking in good bodily health as she appeared in the dook. She was neatly but modestly attired, and exhibited a good deal of anxiety as to the proceedings in court. She did not look like a murderess, and the opinion of everyone was that such a The Reform paper in Ottawa positively de-nies that it insulted Lord Dufferin during the Pacific slander discussion. N.B.--It was a good Conservative newspaper at the time. The Carillon is dam 1.700 feet long. Les weak the pressure of water damaged tweaty-four fact of it. The fact that but a seven-tieth part of the dam has been injured does not prevent a paper of Reform leanings from announcing that "the Carillon dam across the Ottawa river, near Grenville, has been swept away !" and the opinion of everyone was that such a girl could never be induced to fire a fatal shot

and the opinion of everyone was that such a girl could never be induced to fire a fatal shot at anyone except under circumstances of ex-treme provocation. On the indictment being read, the prisoner's going into the merits of the case :---"And now the said Elizabeth Washington, on properson comes, and having heard the indictment aforesaid read, and protesting that she is not guilty of the premises charged in the said indictment or of any part thereof, for plea, nevertheless saith, that she ought not to be compelled to answer to the said place called the district of Thunder bay, said to Algoma, is situated outside of the Pro-vince of Ontario, and outside the jurisdiction of any courts of the said province, but is within the jurisdiction of the courts of the Province of Quebec, and the said Elizabeth Washington, called Lizzie Washington, fur-ther saith that in said Province of Quebec, there are now courts and jurisdictions therein being and thereto belonging distinct from the courts and jurisdiction of the Province of Ontario, or of any part thereof, and compe-tent and sufficients for the trial of all offences committed by the natives and inhabitants of index said place called Prince Arthur's Land. When the Reform papers consider that they have sufficiently abused Senator Vidal for preparing the report favourable to the Dominion license law which was presented to the General Assembly, will they be kind enough to take note of the fact that Senator Vidal had nothing to do with the report and did not prepare it ? Our morning contemporary demands an official report from Sir Alex. Galt of any conversations he may have had with Prince Leo-

pold. This is very cool. If Sir Alex. Galt has any report to make he will not feel bound to submit it to the *Globe*. It is absurd to suppose that there is anything to report of the nature suggested by the *Globe*. At last we have wrung from Mr. Sturgi

Hardy a withdrawal of his statement that a Dominion Cabinet Minister spent \$40,000 on a Dominion Cabinet Minister spont \$40,000 on a trip from Rat Portage to Ottawa. A man with any sense of honour would not have made such an utterly untrue statements in the first place. That Mr. Hardy did make it is pretty clear, for a Reform paper reports him as hav-ing done so.

Loyal Orange Lodge No. 533, of Churchill, has passed the following resolution :- .

has passed the following resolution :-- . "That we particularly and most emphati-cally condemn the action of the Hon. Ed-ward Blake, who, by voting for the Orange bill at one reading and against it at the next, showed that he was more anxious to embar-rass his political opponents than to do justice to a large body of his follow-Protestants."

ing. "And the said Elizabeth Washington, call-ed 'Lizzie Washington,' further saith that she was born in the said place, called Prince Arthur's Landing, and outside the Province of Ontario, and that she, the said Elizabeth Washington, called 'Lizzie Washington,' on the sixteenth day of December, 1882, and henceforth continually, and until, at, and after the time of presenting, the said in-dictment 'by the jurors aforesaid, in form aforesaid, presented, to wit, until the nineteenth day of June, 1883, was resident and commorant within the said place, called Prince Arthur's Landing, at and not elsewhere, and that the commit-ting of the supposed offence therein mention-ed took place, and were while the said Elizabeth Washington, called 'Lizzie Wash-ington,' was resident and commorant in the said place, called Prince Arthur's Landing, at and not elsewhere, and this she is ready to verify." Our cousins across the line have not bee brilliantly successful in their Indian policy, but a good idea appears to have struck them The Indian children captured by General Crook are to be sent east and placed at school. The Government will find that edu-cation is a better civilizer than rum, and that kindness will do more than the rifle of the frontiersman in making the Indians a peace-able people. verify," The Crown replied to the plea put in by the

With reference to the contention that th Crooks Act prohibits the sale of liquor even

A Reform paper published in Peterborough has found Sir Charles Tupper guilty of the following heinous offence :--

viz, its national character, is an impor-tant one, and is one of the many factors which is aiding in the thorough development of Dominion sentiment. Along with others, the Presbyterian Church in Canada is doing a greet work. Its home work is a vast one. It has set itself to help the weak congregations in the older provinces to sustain their minis-ters, and at its late session, after a pro-tracted but very able debate, which from its high tone, eloquence, and earnestness would have done credit to any deliberative body, it was resolved that the Generah Assembly was deeply impressed with the duty of putting forth most strenuous efforts for the better sup-port of the ministry, so that, if possible, a minimum annual stipend of not less than \$750 and a free house shall be secured to each minister. The matter was submitted to the Home Mission Committee to take the necessary steps to accomplish this end. This Church aims at a high standard of education, the regular "Many years ago, Dr. Tupper, whilst still a struggling practitioner, was the successful applicant for the position of health officer of the city of Halifax, at a salary of not more than \$300 s year." than \$300 s year." Unfortunately the oriminal code provides a punishment for such wickedness. The or prit is therefore at large.

"The British North America Act expressly authorizes the Dominion Government to veto Provincial Acts, and does not even require a reason to be given."-Globe, June 20. Just before the elections of 1882 and 1883 the same authority informed the public that the Dominion Government had no right to veto, and that when it did veto it was com-

Figeon rive: Prince Arthur's Landing was therefore in that triangle or portion of territory known as Indian territory, which had never been transferred by the Fritish Government to the Dominion, nor was it included in the lands purchased by the merchants and adventurers of England trad-ing into Hudson's bay. The Dominion Gov-ernment had therefore no authority to con-stitute courts having jurisdiction over this to say that the vestern boundary of Ontario included P. A. Landing, then it could not be contended that the Ontario Government ad any authority over the territory in which P. A. Landing was. Mr. Cameron's address to the court was marked by great ability in which plainly showed that he was testing a case of the consideration of a higher court. The Hamilton made a short reply, and the court was then a straigned and plained in favour of the Crown. The prisoner was then arraigned and plained not guilty. QUEEN v. WASHINGTON. Pigeon river Prince Arthur's Landing was

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN Rev. Dr. Sheraton, principal of Wycliffe College, is spending his vacation at Picton, N.S.

Rev. John Langtry, M.A., has resigned the position of lecturer on Apologetics in Trinity Collège.

College. The teachers' convention recently held in Muskoka recommended the establishment of a High School at Bracebridge. In the session just closed, there were 33 students attending the Western University, London, Ont; 7 in arts, 16 in medicine, and 10 in theology

10 in theology. The bequest of \$4,000 to McGill College by the late Mr. George Greenshields will be applied to the endowment of a chair of chem-istry and mineralogy. Mr. A. Smirle, principal of the Central School, Ottawa, has been gazetted Inspector of Public Schools for the county of Carleton, in place of Rev. John May, who has resigned. The degree of interest taken by the people

of Belleville in school matters was shown on Thursday, when the returning officer failed to obtain a single nomination for the vacancy i the Board of Education for Bleecker ward.

the Board of Education for Bleecker ward. The subject of instruction in temperance principles in the Public Schools of this pro-vince is receiving a good deal of attention just now. The St. Thomas branch of the W. C. T. Union have asked the Board of Education of that city to provide instruction on this subject for the pupils attending the schools there schools there. Mr. Little, Public School Inspector for the

Mr. Little, Public School Inspector for the county of Halton, reports that no school in his inspectorate was entirely destitute of de-votional exercises; that in 4 out of 57 schools the Scriptures were read; in 22 schools prayers were read; in 31 schools both Scrip-tures and prayers were read; in 18 schools they were read by teachers and scholars; in 47 schools the Ten Commandments were taught

weify."
The Crown replied to the plea put in by the prisoner's counsel as to the juriadiction of the court. The following was the reply of the Crown .--And hereupon John - Macpherson Hamilton, who prosecutes for our laby the Schiftrares were read; in 18 schools there in the Crown .--And hereupon John - Macpherson Hamilton, who prosecutes for our laby the Schiftrares were read; in 18 schools there is seen the device in the Schiftrares were read; in 18 schools there is seen to be a rather hard on to be precluded from taking cognizants of the indicement aforesaid, because he says that the folony charged by the said indictment to have been committed by the said indict. Washington, was committed, as stated therein, at P. A. Landing is not within the said Frowince of Ontario, and not in the Province of Quebec, as is in said pleading alleged, or if said Province of Ontario, and not in the Province of Ontario, and not in the Province of Ontario, and not in the Province of Ontario, and secial jurisdiction is conferred upon this house as the failed in aptitude to other special jurisdiction is conferred upon this nonucrable court to tory and punish, upon conviction thereof, every crime committed in any part of the said Province of Chartero as being within the said Province of Chartero as the failed in aptitude to other province of Chartero as the failed in aptitude to the Province of Chartero as a distribute of the said Province of Chartero as the failed in aptitude to the Province of Chartero as the there as a stated in the there of the said Province of Chartero as the there as the there as the secretary directing me to introduce the said there there as the there secretary directing me to introduce the said there there and the Dominion of Canad

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new bill for compulsory attendance

The Michigan State Legislature has passed

A reform bill has been introduced in Bel-

Mrs. W. H. Harts has presented the trus-

A BIG HAUL.

Teronto Bankers Victimized to of \$20,000, From the Evening News of We lo-day there came to light one rigantic schemes of robbery which pened in Toronto in the history of The exact amount obtained two herces of the swindle of moment be ascertained, in the aggregate amount to more the When the natter began to be bru: in financial circles this afternoon finite difficulty that the facts contained. What was gleaned by 1 reporter will be found below. About four weeks ago two well-dressed gentlemen arrived in and put up at a prominent hot their lavish expenditure of mon manly demeanour and business air rounded themselves by a cho rounded themselves by a che tion of city magnates. The presented themselves as cattle exporters, and intimated that purposed spending half a million Ontario, in purchasing stock. The ed a large amount of funds in si-harks among them, the Park of banks, among them, the Bank of (Bank of British North America Bank, Montreal Bank, and Bank. On numerous occasions t on various institutions in the State managers upon telegraphing invari that there were funds to meet the d this ware then one of the state.

this way they succeeded in GAINING THE ENTIRE CONFID

of the bank officials. It was the of the bank officials. It was the a the dishonoured draft, as played every city in the Dominion and S ten years ago. The two men suspected, and to give colour alleged occupation, they occasion peared from the city, and, upon spoke glowingly of the quality of secured, and of the success of their speculation. Merchants, cattle de bankers, all were thoroughly g when the couple of sharpers det they had sufficiently established th they proceeded to bring about to Yesterday they made out draft Yesterday they made out drai York, Three Rivers, Chicago, places, all for large amounts, and t dropping into the banks, the cash. In the Quebec deposited a draft on New \$5,000, and appeared to anxious to secure the money withc they had a big speculation on h cashier, never dreaming that

& GIGANTIC SWINDLE

was pending, calmly counted out t at the same time, as a matter of n ality, telegraphing to New York to funds were on hand to pay the draft lemen thanked the cashier in a lof and quietly withdraw. Two or t afterwards a despatch was receiv that there no funds to meet the du that there no funds to meet the dr was a cleverly executed forgery the tright of the cashier and the the minager, because they can tured. At the Bank of shortly afterwards, they put appearance, where they deposit on Three Rivers for \$5,500 although they were well known, a questions were asked them, but the ed with sang froid and finally walk the large bundle of notss. At a formal message was sent Rivers and as at the bank, when the telegram announcin Rivers and as at the bank, when the telegram announcin draft was N.G. the excitement intense. Dressed in clerical clo dropped into the Bank of Brit

AND PRESENTED & DRAF AND PRESENTED & DRAFT for \$5,000, which the cashier ly received. He scanned it found it to be apparently but blandly informed the wealt exporters that he could not conse pay the money at the momen replied that they were money to secure the money as they had a big speculation on the cold-hearted official remained the cold-hearted official remained and told them they would cer able to draw the money before three after he had telegraphed as to t

They bade him

Howe and MOLELAN and Sir JOHN ROSE, there was no longer any reason for Mr. Howe's opposition. He was convinced, too, of the dishonesty of those who, for purely party purposes, were carrying on the agitation. England had decided against them. Sir JOHN'S Government had conceded the better terms demanded by Messrs. Howe and MOLELAN. There was therefore nothing for these two carry rom our current politics. These are the facts as regards the License Act and the rights and wrongs of Provinces and Parties. The Grit organs

THE TRUE ENEMIES OF CONFED. ERATION. THE Montreal paper to which the Grit

ion, as it includes within its bounds the province of Newfoundland and a congregation in Bermuda, British Columbia is not yet part of the union, as a presbytery organ replies is very well able to fight its of the Church of Scotland exists there, but wn battle, and to put the organ on the the parent Church is disposed to countenance its union with the Canadian Church,

in 1871 a majority of the representatives of the province came back to support Messrs. TUPPEB and Hows. The partisans con-

quired.

in Parliament. The witness called by them, as an expert surveyor, asserts that the Landing must be either in Ontario or Manitoba. Unless it be held that the they me as raised by the counsel for the prosecution confines the discussion to relative claims of Ontario and Quebec, Boundary question will have in spite Mr. Mowar to receive judicial conside

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S HALIFAX SPEECH.

THE speech delivered by Sir CHARLES TUPPER at Halifax has reached us in pamphlet form. It is biographical, historical, and political in character.

-As Sir CHARLES said, the gathering on the occasion was a representative one in every particular. Some of the company, many of them indeed, have been the witnesses of his career and the followers of his political fortunes since he entered public life twenty-eight years ago. All of them have been, and still are, his admirers and friends. And the company gathered to do him honour represented all that was influential, intelligent, wealthy, and enterprising in the community. tay, and enterprising in the community. These men, having been the with sees of his entry on public life, the followers of his policy, the props of his party for so many years, were naturally enough well pleased to hear him review his life. There is always the melancholy suggestion, on such an occa-sion, that life is passing away for the orator and his audience with the randity which and his audience with the rapidity which time acquires as we near the inevitable goal. But if Sir CHARLES TUPPER were given to poetical reflection he might repeat the sad yet lofty thought of ULYSSES-

And though We are not now that strength, which days Moved heaven and earth ; yet what we

we are, One equal temper of heroic hearts Made weak by time, but strong in faith and

To strive, to seek, to fight, and not to yield. The work is not over yet on which more than a quarter of a century ago the young doctor entered in Nova Scotia. That work was begun in a province. It was continued in the Dominion. It was brilliantly, sucin the Dominion. It was brilliantly suc-cessful in every direction in which his in-domitable energy was directed. It is now transferred to the United Kingdom, and there he will labour for Canada with what remains of a vigour impaired, but not ex-nausted, in the service of the people.

____One portion of his speech relates ainly to the earlier or provincial portion of a career. He was a young man to have to the most able of the Nova Scotians Hows, in his chosen county ; but h d him and routed him, and the vetera aced him and routed him, and the veteran and the frankness to say that his success-ul opponent was destined to a great arear. The *Globe* of Friday, in a fool-in and feeble article (in which much is mainuated, but nothing stated or proved, a reply to Sir CHARLES TUPPER), calls Mr. Hown "that poor old man." The article in the *Globe* was written, we judge, by Mr. TINOTHY ASGIN. Now JOSEPH LOVE was the most eloquent man, except

will be extinct. THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND THE LICENSE ACT.

tion. The time is coming

THE Grit organ of yesterday contained the following brilliant editorial, which we quote in full : note in full : "This is how the Hon. C. F. Fraser put

the case for provincial rights in his speech at the Anglio banquet :--""³ Speaking for myself alone, but voicing.

"A Speaking for myself alone, but voicing, I believe, the views of the Liberal majority in the Local Legislature, I tell you Liberals to night, that we will hold to the provincial right to legislate on this liquor question until the highest court in the realm has decided that we have not that power." "In view of the events of the past few weeks this was really a challenge to the elec-tors of North Brant, and their response to it was a majority of 549 for the Hon. James Young, Mr. Fraser's new colleague." vinces

Our reply to this sad rubbish has been, in

great part, given before. We shall give it again. The organ has never dared to reply specifically. It will not do so now. 1st. Mr. FRASER weakens. Formerly he talked blood and thunder and rebellion had contempt for the courts and the judges ; detied the Dominion ; and was going to have " Provincial Rights " (that is. Grit tenure of office) right or wrong, law or no law. That was the hoodlum phase of the controversy intended to excite the Grit soul previous to the elections Now, however, Mr. FRASER, who no doubt spoke a a Minister, is becom-ing more law-abiding and prudential. Now he is willing to abide by the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. His organs have on many occa-sions expressed contempt for that institu-tion, since it always decides against Grit contentions. But Mr. FRASER is led to espect its decisions. The conversion is

he Confederation. not without significance. 2nd. The vote in North Brant has no

more significance regarding provincial rights than Tenterden steeple has regarding Goodwin Sands. Mr. Youwe has, after months of canvassing, been elected in a Grit hive, against a man who had a week to canvass, and a small local party to back him. 3rd. The challenge which Mr. FRASER flings out—the submission, in fact, which he makes—has been long ago decided. The legal status of the Crooks Act, the re-spective rights of the Dominion and Local authorities, have been the topics of dis-cussion since 1876, and the weight of aridence, opinion, and decision is strongly. evidence, opinion, and decision is strongly, overwhelmingly, in favour of the authority of the Dominion and against the authority 4th. In 1876, Mr. BETHONE, a Liberal awyer, told Mr. CROOKS in the Local

ure that his Act was constitution. ally worthless, as the authority of the Do-minion Parliament was supreme over what he deemed to be a matter of trade and oth. In 1878, Senator Scorr, in bringing

5th. In 1878, Senator Scorr, in bringing in the Scott Act, admitted that the legisla-tion of some of the provinces was probably unconstitutional. He intended the Scott Act as legislation superior in its probable effect to any local legislation. 6th. In 1878 also, Mr. MACKENZIE admitted that there was a doubt as to the jurisdiction of the Do-But visions of threatened poverty do not seem to have great terrors for these Methodists, especially when they happen to meet them in what they believe to be the path of duty. The laymen showed, by the vote cast by them at the February

a high standard of education, the regular course being seven years in arts and theol-oly, and has in connection with it a college at Halifax. Morrin College, Quebec, the Montreal Presbyterian Theological Col-lege, Queen's University at Kingston, the Knox College, Toronto, and the Manitoba College, at Winnipeg, over which the Moderator, the Rev. Dr. King, of To-ronto. has been unavironmenty colled Carnarvon terms as regards British Col 1a, are cases in point. 3. The Grit party have striven at all times to excite jealousy of each other among the provinces. The ories that the Lower Provinces were going to benefit at the expense of Ontario; that the Bleus of Quebec were tyrannically ruling Ontario, and that Ontario had too many members Moderator, the Rev. Dr. King, or to-ronto, has been unanimously called to preside, but his decision has not yet been given. Notwithstanding the supply of students afforded by these colleges, numerous applications are yearly made by members of other Churches to be received, in the Cabinet-this last point was raised by Mr. BLAKE ; that Manitoba was being ruined and oppressed-these are cases

point also. 4. The Grit party have deserted the principles of their leaders in trying to minimise, if not destroy, the just powers reserved to the Dominion ; and to exag-gerate beyond the limits of law and national safety the powers of the promembers of other churches to be received, but their reception is guarded with care-fulness by a committee appointed for the purpose. These colleges are receiving most gratifying evidence of the interest taken in them by the community, as shown by the large gifts and hequests of frequently The success of the attempt would. by the large gifts and bequests so frequently made to them. Next to the work of helping the poorer charges and disseminataccording to the light afforded by Messrs. BROWN and MACKENZIE, ruin the chance of the perfect working of our con-

helping the poorer charges and disseminat-ing education comes the Home Mission Fund, divided into two sections—east and west—the one embracing the Maritime Provinces, and the other Quebec, Ontario, and the North-West. The eastern section last year expended on missionary effort and the help of weak congregations \$8,000, while the western section were able to report contributions to home wie 5. The Grit party in Ontario is now engaged in a grossly treasonable attempt to excite hostility to the union. And the charges made against the action of the Do-minion Government are made openly in the interests of a piece of private robbery in one case, in the interests of faction in another, and in the interests of the Local Government in a third. When the *Globe* asks the *Star* for the reasons for the interable to report contributions to home mis-sions of nearly \$49,000. Special attention is given to Mantoba and the North-West Territories, where 175 congregations and mission stations now exist. A church and manse building fund of \$100,000 was originated in Manitoba, and some \$80,000 have been subscribed there and in the older provinces to it. But while the west asks the Star for the reasons for the inter-ference with the liquor traffic, the Star can give reasons in plenty. We will be glad to go more fully into particulars. The public mind has pretty fully grasped the meaning of the Grit pro-

lder provinces to it. But while the west ramme. Some seventeen constituencies n Ontario have revolted against Mr. MOWAT; and before long we expect to see s thus cared for, Muskoka, Algoma, the Ottawa region, and the new and weaker parts of Ontario and Quebee, are not forthe revolt of others. The Dominion is gotten by this most energetic mission. Passing from home ground, we find a promising foreign mission, whose income last year was \$40,000; three missionaries to the Indians in the North-West, Crees, Chippewas, and Sioux. Another mission is maintained in China. Dr. McKay, a Canadian, from the county of Oxford, has had won-derful success in Formosa, where there are under him 26 chapels and 26 native agents. A mission to India is also maintained. The maritime section of the Church main-tains a mission in Trinidad, which cost otten by this most energetic mission. safe against enmity from without or trea-son within ; but that safety is not due to the loyalty of the Grit party, but to the steadfastness of those who have never despaired of, and never conspired against,

NOVA SCOTIA METHODISTS IN LINK. THE vote of the Nova Scotia Conference

of the Methodist Church of Canada on the question of union illustrates the strength tains a mission in Trinidad, which cost \$18,000 to support last year, and of which ho less a sum than \$10,000 was contribut-ed in Trinidad itself. Our space will only allow us to allude further to the mission of the hold which that movement has upon the hearts of the Methodist people of this country. This was one of the conferences confidently counted on by the opposition to vote against the basis. Largely a misallow us to allude further to the mission among the French Canadians, which employs 56 agents, including a French Professor of Theology, besides missionaries, teachers, and schools, at a cost of \$32,606. The Church in question is carrying on many other minor schemes and efforts, and is unsionary conference, composed mainly of circuits and stations more or less dependent upon the general funds of the Church. persistent attempts have been made to move both its ministers and laity to ad-

verse action by dismal pictures of the verse action by dismal pictures of the financial consequences which, as it has been argued, would result to them from the adoption of the basis and the consum-mation of the union. They were plied with all sorts of assumed facts and figures to make it as clear as day that for them to vote for the proposed union would be finan-cially suicidal, and that the result would be minute.

be ruinous. But visions of threatened poverty do

in question is carrying on many other minor schemes and efforts, and is un-questionably exerting a powerful influ-ence in the community. It may be noted here that a pleasant interchange of courte-sies took place between the Assembly and the Synod of the Diocese of Huron, which was also in session at London. A similar incident occurred in 1875 at Montreal, when the union of the Pres by-terian Church took place, thus forming the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Synod of the Church of England having then transmitted by the Metropolitan its sin-cere congratulations on the event, which were cordially acknowledged. The Assembly has dissolved, and doubt-less will be prepared next year to report The Assembly has dissolved, and doubt-less will be prepared next year to report like noble and successful work in the highest good of our people and our coun-try as the result of its labours.

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Opposition is offered by Mr. Greenway to the introduction into Manitoba of a municipal system. This, however, will not prevent the design of the Provincial Government from

design of the Provincial Government from being carried out. A simple system consist-ing of but few governing bodies is to be given to the people, in order that they may have the direct control of their local affairs. The municipal machinery is not to be se complex as that of the province of Ontario, for which the Manitobans may well be thankful. Nor will it be so expensive as that of this province, in which respect it will be a marked improve-ment upon the Ontario system. In Ontario the municipalities are almost governed to death, and Manitobans are doing well in avoid-ing the multiplication of governing bodies.

A woollen mill has been established Sarnia. Strangely enough, the free trade journal published in the town is wildly enthusiastic about the new industry. It says :-"It was only on Tuesday that an indi-vidual visited Sarnia to market his wool. Failing to secure the price he desired he was about to return when a merchant directed him to the woollen mill. Result : The wool was sold, and the proceeds in part found its way into the tills of our merchants."

way into the tills of our merchants." This is testimony from the enemy in favour of the mill. The establishment of the indus-try, it will be observed, is, according to our free trade authority, an advantage to the town in which it is located. It is also a bene-fit to the producer of raw material, who can get a good price for his produce, and to the mill finds its way. While one industry thus benefits a town and the surrounding country, an aggregation of industries blesses the nation.

Our kindly notice of Mr. David Mills' dor gerel has induced him to inflict upon a long-suffering public another attempt at poetry. This time he indulges in an epic poem, and the great Reform victory, in which the Reformers won a seas that has never been held by a Conservative, is the subject of his song. It commences thus :--

The Tory came down like a hawk on North Brant, And opened his mouth to rave and to rant."

Note the accuracy of the figure is hawk open-ing its mouth to rave and rant! Mr. Mills proceeds :--Lize the leaves in the forest exceedingly green. The Liberal-Conservative on June 9th in North Brant was seen."

So that it was a green hawk. Mr. Mills continues :--

"Like the leaves of the forest that got a ha BCOroh, On the 16th of June he homeward did march." Sourch. On the 16th of June he homeward did march." So that the green hawk commenced to march home just as the leaves of the forest march home when they are scorched. The idea is clearly original with the hon. gentleman. No one but Mr. Mills would ever think of speaking of a green hawk marching home, or of the leaves of the forest marching out whe-ther scorched or unscorched. Besides, "scorch" does not rhyme with "march." "Brant" and "rant" rhyme excellently, and "green" and "seen" balance off with one another in good style, but "scorch" and "march"-never. There are only a few faults in Mr. Mills' style. His figures are confused ; his lines are of irregular length ; and his ter-minal words will not even be bribed into rhyming wibh one another. If the hon, gen-tleman will correct these few faults, and, in addition, abstain from signing the name of a better man than himself to his productions, he will if time scoure for his verses the ad-miration which his statesmanship fails to dommhud.

Canada, and continued to the present time by subsequent Act of the said Parliament of the Dominion of Canada. And this he, the said John Mscpherson Hamilton, is ready to verify, wherefore he brings judgment that the said Elizabeth Washington, called "Lizzie Washington," may answer to said indictment.

To the above plea the prisoner's counsel joined issue, and called in support of the plea to the jurisdiction of the court MR. A. L. BUSSELL.

Mr. J. H. Knight, Public School Inspector for South Victoria, in his recent report, says : —"A short time ago a most wanton and un-just attack was made upon the trustees and teachers of the Public Schools of Lindsay, in which it was pretended that the grossest im-morality resulted from the co-education of the sexes. It is satisfactory to know that after the most thorough investigation the stories were shown to be wholly unfounded, and the author to have been instigated by either ignorance or malice. For the sake of economy, the arrangement of the school ground had in some cases been allowed to re-main in an unsatisfactory state, but no evil had resulted. In order to prevent harm in the future, steps have been taken to have all these arrangements as nearly faultless as Am a Provincial Land Surveyor, also a Dominion Land Surveyor. I have maps show-ing the junction of the Ohio with the Mississippi rivers. On reference to these maps 1 find a line drawn due north from the junction of these rivers would strike the north shore of Lake Superior, east of P. A. Land-ing. The map I refer to is one issued by the Crown Lands Department of Toronto under the authority of the Ontario Government. Map dated 12th May, 1882. P. A. Landing is south and east of the Wight of A. Map dated 12th May, 1882. P. A. Landing is south and east of the Height of Land, di-viding the waters of Hudson Bay and Lake Superior. P. A. Landing is north-east from the boundary line between Canada and the United States as shown at Pigeon river. P. A. Landing is within the following boun-daries, beginning at a point where a line drawn due north from the junction of the Mississippi with the Ohio rivers would strike the north shore of Lake Superior, thence due north to the Height of Land, thence westerly and southerly along the Height of. Land to whereit intersects the International boundary thence along the said boundary to Lake Superior, thence to the place of beginning. these arrangements as nearly faultless as possible. Except in cities and large towns, the education of boys and girls under the same teacher is much more economicals; in all cases it is more efficient; while in the opinion of nearly all persons who, from their experi ence and observation, are able to form an in-telligent opinion, wherever ordinary precau-tions are taken, it is the system that most tends to morality."

Superior, thence to the place of beginning. The eastern boundary referred to would be about two miles east of Lake Superior. have heard statements that the country de-scribed by me is in the Province of Quebec. I would consider it to be within the disputed territory, and that it would be either in the gium making a complete course of primary education necessary to secure the franchise. Professor Charles Edward Anthon, of New territory, and that it would be either in the Province of Ontario or Manitoba. Prince Arthur's Landing is east of the eastern boundary of Keewatin, and is not within the territory described as the district of Keewatin. I would consider the starting point of the due north line referred to to be at the centre of the two rivers, and the due north line I spoke of is drawn due north from that point. I will stake my professional reputation on the fact that said north line is east of Prince Arthur's Landing. York, a nephew of Professor Arthon, the author of many classical text-books, died at Bremen, June 7th. The London (Eng.) Journal of Education concludes an article on the late Mr. J. R. Green by saying that it cannot accord him a place among the great historians.

tees of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y., with \$60,000, in order to endow a professorship of Rational and Technical Mechanics. MR. CAMERON Michigan teachers are now compelled to pass an examination in physiology and hy-giene, with particular reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants, and narcotics

MR. CAMEEON then addressed the court in support of the plea, and claimed that the jurisdiction given to the old province of Quebec under the Act of 43, Geo. III., had never been taken from that province as regards its power to deal with crimes committed in the Indian Terri-tory. It must be shown by the Crown that the offence was committed within the pro-vince of Ontario, or that the Ontario courts were clothed with proper authority to take upon the human system. upon the human system. In the colleges and seminaries under the control of the Universalist Church in the United States there are 99 teachers and 1,026 pupils. The Church also holds school property to the value of \$2,200,500. were clothed with proper authority to take cognizance of the matter. Mr. Cameron pro-ceeded to show that Prince Arthur's Land-ing was in a territory that even the Dominion Government had never received authority over; also that it was not in the province of Ontario. neither was it in the territory deproperty to the value of \$2,200,500. In his report to the trustees of Princeton College, President McCosh created some as-tonishment among the students and others by an attack upon excessive indulgence in athletic sports. Dr. McCosh'has tendered has resignation as President of Princeton. Mr. Lesslie Stephen, the biographer of Johnson, in the "English Men" of Letters" series, is the new professor of English litera-ture in the University of Cambridge. Mr. Stephen will not live in the university all the time, but only during the period when he is delivering his lectures. The Committee on By-law of the New over i also that it was not in the province of Ontario, neither was it in the territory de-scribed as within the district of Keewatin. It was certainly not within Manitoba or the ter-ritories mentioned in the Dominion Act 43, cap. 36. The confederation of the provinces embraced only the territories clearly within these provinces. In the De Reinhardt case it was clearly shown that the provinces of Quebec had jurisdiction over the Indian ter-ritories to the west of the old provinces. In that case the west of the old provinces. In that case the west of the old provinces. In that case the west of the old provinces. In that case the west of the old provinces. In that case the west of the old provinces, and that line was clearly to the east of Prince Arthur's Landing. The territory acquired from the British Government by the Hadson Bay Company was that described as the lands through which the waters flowed from the Height of Land into Hudson's bay. Prince Arthur's Landing was clearly south and east of said Height of Land, and also north-east of the international boundary be-tween Canada and the United States on

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" The Mail " Complimented-Gra ing Reforms.

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AMAN OVERBOAR

Why the Officer Failed to Unders How it Happened. "While the writer was surgeon of on a foreign station, as we lay in t one night, some of the officers for ship paid us a visit. They were England on the next day but one, a England on the next day but one, and had been celebrating the event not yet well; at any rate, one of the tainly in that condition which philosophy libellously assigns to a from which it kindly exempts judg to be feared that shipboard hosp not by any means tend towards his Deablib bis sourceds more a list Probably his comrades were a littl of things in general also; for t away merrily at a late hour, and LEFT HIM . BEHIND :

and about an hour afterwards, our cer came to me and told me that . still on board. Could I give him to, 'pull him together'? A glaut me that the pulling of him togeth of the question for hours. What done ? Work was going on busil his shin all night taking in togeth his ship all night, taking in stores for the homeward voyage; and if discovered his prolonged absence get him into serious trouble. So, grace him before the, men, we h dingy, put him in, and sculled him

is delivering his lectures. The Committee on By-law of the New York City Board of Education have submit-ted a report recommending an extension of the summer vacation in the schools from the first to the second Monday in September. The recommendation was adopted by a reso-lution of the board. The Supreme Court of Missouri has given a decision which abolishes the Public Kinder-gartens in St. Louis, with their 3,000 scholars, because the pupils are under six years of age —the school age. This result is a serious hindrance to excellent work, which must now be carried on, if at all, by private means.

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'igeon river Prince Arthur's Landing was Pigeon rives Prince Arthur's Landing was therefore in that triangle or portion of territory known as Indian territory, which had never been transferred by the British Government to the Dominion, nor was it included in the lands purchased by the merchants and adventurers of England trad-ing into Hudson's bay. The Dominion Gov-ernment had therefore no authority to con-stitute courts having jurisdiction over this territory, and unless the court was prepared to say that the western boundary of Ontario included P. A. Landing, then it could not be contended that the Ontario Government had any authority over the territory in which P. A. Landing was. Mr. Cameron's address to the court was marked by great ability in r. A. Lacurt was marked by great ability in the manner in which he had considered and argued the matter, and presented the prisonr's case with a clearness and det which plainly showed that he was testing case for the consideration of a higher court i case of an adverse verdict to the prisoner. Mr. Hamilton made a short reply, and the ourt ruled in favour of the Crown. The prisoner was then arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN Rev. Dr. Sheraton, principal of Wycliffe ollege, is spending his vacation at Picton.

Rev. John Langtry, M.A., has resigned the osition of lecturer on Apologetics in Trinity ollége.

The teachers' convention recently held in Muskoka recommended the establishment of a High School at Bracebridge.

In the session just closed, there were 33 students attending the Western University, London, Ont.; 7 in arts, 16 in medicine, and

10 in theology. The bequest of \$4,000 to McGill College by the late Mr. George Greenshields will be applied to the endowment of a chair of chemstry and mineralogy.

Mr. A. Smirle, principal of the Central School, Ottawa, has been gazetted Inspector of Public Schools for the county of Carleton, n place of Rev. John May, who has resigned. The degree of interest taken by the people Belleville in school matters was shown on pursday, when the returning officer failed to obtain a single nomination for the vacancy in the Board of Education for Bleecker ward. The subject of instruction in temperance principles in the Public Schools of this pronce is receiving a good deal of atte ust now. The St. Thomas branch of the C. T. Union have asked the Board of ducation of that city to provide instruction a this subject for the pupils attending the

chools there. Mr. Little, Public School Inspector for the ounty of Halton, reports that no school in is inspectorate was entirely destitute of deotional exercises ; that in 4 out of 57 schools he Scriptures were read; in 22 schools prayers were read; in 31 schools both Scrip-gares and prayers were read; in 18 schools hey were read by teachers and scholars; in schools the Ten Commandments were aught.

The case of the widow of Major Hiram Mills, of Montreal, seems to be a rather hard During his lifetime, Major Mills built a wing to the Western hospital, and by his vill gives \$30,000 to the hospital. \$45,000 to McGill College, and \$20,000 to the Anglican Church, and leaves no provision at all his wife. McGill College has given Mrs. Mills \$300, and the Synod of Montreal \$150

Referring to Mr. Mulligan, a teacher in Victoria county, whose case has been men-tioned in this column before, Mr. Knight Hone in reply to your petition to the Hon. Minister of Education in favour of Samuel Mulligan, who attended the Normal chools at Ottawa and Toronto, but failed to otain a second-class certificate, I received letter from the secretary directing me to in-form Mr. Mulligan that he failed in aptitude o teach."

The Orillia Board of Education has passed the following resolution in reference to the roposal to introduce text-books into the ublic Schools on the subject of temperance : "That the secretary be instructed to communicate with the Hon. the Minister of Education, stating that this board wish to express their approval of the idea of having text-books setting forth the evils of the use

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Bank, Montreal Bank, and Quebec Bank. On numerous occasions they drew on various institutions in the States, and the managers upon telegraphing itterriably found. managers upon telegraphing invariably found away. that there were funds to meet the drafts. In this way they succeeded in

they proceeded to bring about the climax. Yesterday they made out drafts on New York, Three Rivers, Chicago, and other places, all for large amounts, and then quietly dropping into the banks, asked for the cash. In the Quebec bank they deposited a draft on New York for \$5,000, and appeared to be very anxious to secure the money without delay, as they had a hig appeared to and. The the last three generations.

they had a big speculation on hand. The cashier, never dreaming that

& GIGANTIC SWINDLE was pending, calmly counted out the money, at the same time, as a matter of mere form ality, telegraphing to New York to find if the funds were on hand to pay the draft. The gentlemen thanked the cashier in a lofty manner and quietly withdraw. Two or three hours afterwards a despatch was received, stating that there no funds to meet the draft, which was a cleverly executed forgery! Imagine the tright of the cashier and the despair of the manager, because they cannot be pic-tured. At the Bank of Commere shortly alterwards, they put in an appearance, where they deposited a drait on Three Rivers for \$5,500. Here, although they were well known, a good many questions were asked them, but they answer-ed with sang froid and finally walked off with the large bundle of notes. At this bank the large a formal message was sent to, Three Rivers and as at the Quebec bank; when the telegram announcing that the

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"The burden of an honour Unto which he was not born" clung to him wheresoever he went. Greatness was thrust upon him. He must ride, it was expected from him. "Noblesse oblige " he hates it, but he must doit. It embutters has life, but he dare not sacrifice the reputation. The eyes of Europe are upon him, as he thunks, and so, though in mortal fear during the most part of every hunting day, he en-day requires from him some feat of daring for the edification of the field, and he does it, usually exceuting it in sight of the whole field, when hounds are running slowly, charg-ing some hig fence, which there is no real no-teessity for jumping, at full speed, and shut-ting his eyes as he goes over. The county analyst, if called upon to examine the field would pronounce this gentleman's sherry or brandy this way they succeeded in GAINING THE ENTIRE CONFIDENCE of the bank officials. It was the old story of the dishonoured draft, as played in nearly every city in the Dominion and States some ten years ago. The two men were never suspected, and to give colour to their alleged occupation, they occasionally disap-peared from the city, and, upon returning, spoke glowingly of the quality of the stock-secured, and of the success of their pretended speculation. Merchants, cattle dealers, and bankers, all were thoroughly guiled, and when the couple of sharpers decided that they had sufficiently established their credit, they proceeded to bring about the climax, Yesterday they made cut drafts on New

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Washington. CONSTANT READER, Ingersoll, - Fanny Kemble (Mrs. Butley) is living in London, England. She rave a reading there a fortnight ago. J.E.B., Drumbo.- Address Mr. Wm. Notman, Queen's printer, Torontof, who has a very large private collection. Do not recognize your coin. C. A.P., City.-The four largest cities in the United States are New York, 1:200.200; Phila-delphia, 847,170; Brooklyn, 566,553; and Chloago, 50,182. P.M., Parkhill.-The winner of the Dominion Handleap (railway plate) as the last meeting or be Ontario Jockey Club was Mr. Johnson's ullamore. 27 STOPS IO SETS R F.R.S., Brigden.-We do not know what quan-tity of coal is consumed in Toronto, nor where all of it comes from, nor who are the principal consumers. J. H., Collingwood, --No such paper is publish-ed, so far as we can find out. An article bearing on sorghum culture, will appear in next week's WEEKLY MAIL.

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FOREIGN.

The Michigan State Legislature has passed new bill for compulsory attendance hools.

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The London (Eng.) Journal of Education concludes an article on the late Mr. J. R. Freen by saying that it cannot accord him a place among the great historians.

Mrs. W. H. Harts has presented the trustees of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Iroy, N.Y., with \$60,000, in order to endow professorship of Rational and Technica Mechanics.

Michigan teachers are now compelled to pass an examination in physiology and hy-giene, with particular reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants, and narcotics upon the human system.

In the colleges and seminaries under the control of the Universalist Church in the United States there are 99 teachers and 1,026 pupils. The Church also holds school property to the value of \$2,200,500.

In his report to the trustees of Princeton College, President McCosh created some asnishment among the students and others by an attack upon excessive indulgence in athletic sports. Dr. McCosh has tendered his resignation as President of Princeton.

Mr. Lesslie Stephen, the biographer of ohnson, in the "English Men" of Letters" series, is the new professor of English litera-ture in the University of Cambridge. Mr. Stephen will not live in the university all the time bat only during the university all the time, but only during the period when he is delivering his lectures.

The Committee on By-law of the New York City Board of Education have submitted a report recommending an extension of the summer vacation in the schools from the first to the second Monday in September. The recommendation was adopted by a reso-lution of the board.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has given a decision which abolishes the Public Kinder-gartens in St. Louis, with their 3,000 scholars, because the pupils are under six years of age -the school age. This result is a seriods hindrance to excellent work, which must now be carried on, if at all, by private means,

eral Bank was the next place visited, but the transaction there is not quite clear, the officials being unwilling to speak of the matter.

AN OUTSIDE AUTHORITY, however. states that the men

\$5,000, quietly got into a securing and in driving away broke one buggy. wheels of the buggy. They got out, gave the driver instructions and disappeared. quietly got ont, gave the disappe officials of the bank instructions a officials of Montreal positively refuse to speak of the affair, except to Detective Reburn, who

is as num as the Police Court bench on a holiday. It is said that in connection with this bank the swindlers secured \$5,000, but it is understood that the institution will not lose any Talk about three-card monte-men and railway confidence operators, who usually palm off a worthless cheque on verdant passengers. Great Scott, the verdant ones appear to be as sharp as the officials of some of our mone-

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tary institutions.

FARMERS' COUNCILS.

"The Mail " Complimented-Grain Weigh-ing Reforms,

STATNER, June 26.—At the last meeting of Farmers' Councils held here, among other business transacted was the passage of a resolution tendering the thanks of the various Councils to THE MAIL for publishing reports of their meetings, as such publication was not only of importance to farmers, but also to the public generally in placing before the people the necessity of reforms in weigh-It was also resolved that a committee

It was also resolved that a committee, con-sisting of Messrs. Duncan Kennedy, Alex-ander Campbell, Colin Campbell, Joseph Kenwell, David Rogers, Alexander Wallace, John Sanderson, and John Dewsberry, wait upon the grain buyers in this vicinity, explain the views of the Councils in Notta-Wessers on waighting meth and wasaga on weighing grain, and report the re-sult of their interview at a meeting to be held on the 30th inst.

A MAN OVERBOARD.

Why the Officer Failed to Understand Just How it Happened. "While the writer was surgeon of a steamer

on a foreign station, as we lay in the harbour one night, some of the officers from another ship paid us a visit. They were sailing for England on the next day but one, and possibly had been celebrating the event not wisely nor had been celebrating the event not wisely nor yet well; at any rate, one of them was cer-tainly in that condition which proverbial philosophy libellously assigns to a lord, and from which it kindly exempts judges. It is to be feared that shipboard hospitality did not by any means tend towards his recovery. Probably his comrades were a little oblivious of things in general also; for they rowed away merrily at a late hour, and

LEFT HIM. BEHIND ;

was strong enough to establish some sort of a police, whose duty it was to arrest criminals and to recover stolen property. When ab-stract and unpractical questions like that, whether society has a right to punish the in-dividual, are started, or the doctrine is laid down that you cannot effectively repress crime without unwarfantably restricting the liberties of the people—a doctrine which is abominably cruel as regards the well-affected, orderly portion of any nation—it is as well to remember that the whole of criminal proce-dure and law grows out of the primary duty of the Government to maintain internal peace. LEFT HIM. BEHIND ; and about an hour afterwards, our third offi-der came to me and told me that A — was still on board. Could I give him anything to ' pull him together'? A glauce showed of the question for hours. What was to be done? Work was going on busily on board of the question for hours. What was to be done? Work was going on busily on board is ship all night, taking in stores and cargo of the homeward voyage; and if the captain discovered his prolonged absence it might get him into serious trouble. So, not to dis-grace him before the men, we lowered the dingy, put him in, and sculled him access by ourselves. We thought we should have had to carry him up the companion-indder; but when dure and law grows out of the primary duty of the Government to maintain internal peace. To discharge that duty it must not merely abolish the right of private vengeance, but it must exert public authority with a view to repress the acts which excite to vengeance, partly by inflicting punishment, partly by its acts expressing and encouraging its general reproduction of them. The foundation in England and elsewhere of criminal law and procedure in the prerogative of keeping the peace. It is as old as the monarchy itself, Offences are still charged as having been con-

WE HOISTED HIM ON TO THE LOWER STEP, e seemed to recover, and ran up without ssistance. Faking it for granted that he rould be all right when he got among his

bosh of the bosh of the same in the sequent is to the several second the several second secon to me," John Corn reminds us of the miser who, having with difficulty been persuaded Pressed to Death. In early times it was considered that crimi nals accused of felony could not be nals accused of felony could not be properly tried unless they consented to the trial by pleading and putting themselves on the counpleading and putting themselves on the coun-try. After reading the indictment to him the question was put: "How say you-are you guilty or not guilty ?" If he said "Not guiley." the next question was: "Calprit, how will you be tried ?" To which the pris-oner had to answer, "By God and by my country." If he willfully omitted either por-tion of that answer he was said to stand mute, and a jury was sworn to say whether he stood and a jury was sworn to say whether he stood mute of malice, or mate by the investigation of God. If they found him mute of malice, that wes equivalent to pleading guilty in cases of treason or misdemeanor; but in cases of felony he was condemned, after much exhortation, to the peine forte et dure-that is, to be stretched naked on his back, and to have iron laid upon naked ou his back, and to have iron laid upon him, as rauch as he could bear, and more, and so to continue, fed upon bad bread and stagnant water on alternate days, till he either pleaded or died. This strange rule was not abolished till the year 1772, when standing mute in cases of felony was made equivalent to a conviction. A case actually occurred as late as 1726, when one Burn-water, accused at Kingston assizes of mär-der, refused to plead, and was pressed for an hour and three-quarters with nearly four hundred-weight of iron, after which he pleaded not guilty, and was convicted and

hundred-weight of iron, after which he pleaded not guilty, and was convicted and hanged. In 1658 a Major Strangeways was pressed to death. The object of refusing to plead was that, as in that case there was no conviction, no forfeiture took place, and the property of the accused person was thus pre-served for his heir. The Saxon Infangthief. All countries seem to have begun by legalizing that which they could not pre-vent. They invested individuals with the legal right of inflicting summary punish-ment on wrong-doers where offences injure them personally. The Anglo-Saxons called that the law of infangthief. An anecdote is given in a note which shows a similar notion of justice as prevailing among the Mo-hammedans. A crowd was surrounding in 1831 the mangled bodies of a man and weman mear Peshawur. On the approach of the chief, one of the crowd stepped forward and marated in a trembling attitude that he had discovered his wife in act of infidelity and had put both parties to death. The chief aked a few questions, and then said in a loud voice :--- "You have acted the part of a good Mohammedan, and have performed a justifiable act." The Saxon laws are full of the sight of summary execution. Infangthief The Saxon Infangthief.

10s., and a third to the shrine of Sts James at Compostella for £5. Another common obaracteristic of these wills, one of which, by the way, we may find traces in the wills of modern testators, is the jealonsy shown of wives. In one it is provided that the widow, as a condition of holding the manors be-queathed to her, was to make a solemn vow of chastity in the presence of the bishop and the congregation. Justinable act." The Saxon laws are full of this right of summary execution. Infangthief long survived the Conquest, though the exer-cise of the fight was put under restrictions. A long step toward the abolition of such a right was made when the central authority was strong enough to establish some sort of a the congregation.

The Woodhull sisters, of New York, who, it is alleged, attempted to abduct John Gill, a millionaire, were recently convicted of assaulting the son and daughter-in-law of Gill. They were not in court, and counsel was instructed to bring them in next Thursday for sentence.

In trimming out the old top of an apple tree that has been grafted, especial care should be exercised that so much of the foliage is not removed as to cause the branch-es to become sunburnt. It is unwise to be in too much haste about changing over the tree. Better change it gradually than to in-jure the tree by too much praning.

Can a man marry his deceased wife's sister in any part of America 2-Bnglishman. Not unless the sister is willing, and as a general thing she isn't. She knows him too well. Marquis Tseng, the Ohinese plenipoten-tiary, declares his firm conviction, that the difficulties between France and China will be

Assessor, St. Catharines. -Qu., -- "Is a piece of and, owned by the Public School corporation, ut not used or cocupled by the School Board, ut renked to a tenant, and cut off from the her school property by a public street, exempt om taxation "Ans.--We think the land in restion is not exempt from taxation; that the emption clause reliating to school land was ly intended to cover the houses and lands tually used for school purposes and connected crewith.

A.S. Loander.-Qu.-* A sells an acre of land to B, and binds B to build a fence on two sides. A then sells another acre to C, which joins B's land on one of those sides. Must B build the fence on both sides i Ans.-Yes. A can still compel B to build the fence on both sides. Iand on one of those sides. Must B build the fence on both sides? Ans.-Yes. A can still compel B to build the fence on both sides?
J. B., Davenport.-Qu.-"I am pestered with my neighbours' hens destroying my gerden and crops. Can I shoot them legally T Ans.-Yeu the damage you have sustained.
J. M., Springbank.-Qu.-"In the spring of 1882 a township Council passed a resolution appointing a person a commissioner to expend a year. The Council of 1883 reseind the resolution appointing a person a commissioner to expend a year. The Council of 1883 reseind the resolution of the money. Is their action legal? T Ans.-We think the Council of 1883 have a right to resolution of the money of the money of the start of it that year. The Council of 1883 have a right to resolution of the council of 1883 have a right to be an accepted that may be be commissioner of 1883 he has his remedy, as in case of any other breach of contract.
A.B.C., Colling wood.-Qu.-" A, a banker, forges no con and C thinks them all right. B then accepts them, A has abaconded to the United States ; on Bow collect those notes from C Mans.- We think that O by acknowledging the notes as his, must now way settled.
J.G.D., Muskoka.-The erop cannot be' seized, and the law is well settled.
W.W., Peterboro'.-Qu.- "Can a school inspection.

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debts.
W.W., Peterboro'.-Qu.-"Can a school inspector be a town auditor t" Ans.-We know of no law to the contrary.
G.W., Melbourne.-Qu.-"A father promised to deed his son a farm if the son would remain with him a certain number of years. The son remained the agreed time and now the father formes to make a deed of the land. Can be be compelled to do so " Ans.-The father has be compelled to do so. The son having performed his part of the contract the father may be compelled to do so. The son having performed his part of the contract the father may be compelled to do so. The son having performed his part of the contract the father may be compelled to be so had a good legal vote. If he worded as farmer's son when he should have by roug oath, in ignorance, it is not perjury. The party must know that he is swearing to an untruct, to constitute perjury. All orime is judged of by the intent. GENERAL.

MAP, Port Perry.-Advertise. C.C. Rockwood.-Both bets are off. C.A.R., Strathroy .- There is no Dominion turf J.C., Montreal.-Send copy of publication re

M. W. H., North Valley .- You must judge T.J.W., Kincardine,-Hanlan won a regatta at rie years ago. G.L.M., Campden.-(1) C. Potter, 31 King street east, Toronto. (2) Yes.

R.P.L., Brampton.-You must apply to some Kingston source for the information. G.J.-Hanlan has rowed and Leaten Laycool Largan never beat Boyd on the Tyne. INGERSOLL.-Have noticed nothing recently bout it. Seems to have fallen through. B. H. K.-If the distance run was not the dis-tance fixed when the bet was made, the bet is

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TKEN-On Wednesday, June 20th ico., at the residence of the bride's father, by th Rev. R. Boyle, assisted by the Rev. Thos Brifith, G. H. Stinson, merchant, to Lillian Ith daughter of Robert Aitken, Esq., all o Brampton.

Piccadilly, London, v. J. A. Murray, Mi

Brampton. BELL-LESSIIE-On the 19th inst., at the real ience of the bride's father, by the Rev. T. C BeaBarres, Thomas Dick Bell, of Monitcal, to Mary Graham, second daughter of Mr. Josep

MINKE-PROCTOR-At the residence of the bride's father, 'Cedar Grove.'' Hamilton, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. D. H. Fleticher. Alexander D. Milne, of New York, to Maggie Masson, second daughter of John Proctor. Esq. GLASE-KINGEMILL-On the 20th June. 1883, at St. Thomas church, Walkerton, Ont., Beatrice, second daughter of J. J. Kingsmill, Esq., Judge of County of Bruce, to Ohester Glass, Esq., bar-rister, of Winnipag. GAMELE-BUNTING-On Thursday, June 14th

GAMBLE-BUNTING-On Thursday, June 14th, at St. George's church, by the Rev. J. D. Cayley, rector, William Gamble, Mail job department, to Lily E. youngest daughter of the late Samuel Bunting, Brampion.

DEATHS.

nson-At Woodbridge, on the 24th inst., fer, youngest son of Alex. Rogerson, aged

PEARSON-At his residence, Weston, on June 20th, Mr. Edward Pearson, in the 77th year of his

STORM-On the 20th inst., at Hamilton, the beloved wife of A. E. Storm, aged 24 ye

the ocidered whe of A. A. Storn, aged 24 years. STEWART-At Hamilton, on Monday, Jun 18th, aged 73, Anna Maria MacNab, widow of Captain Alexander Stewart, lateof her Majesty 94th Regiment, third daughter of the lat Lieutenant Allan MacNab, of her Majesty's 19t ssafs. FLEMING-At Weston, on the 19th inst. Mr. Robert Fleming, a native of Cantyre, Argyle-shire, Scotland, aged 80 years, a York Pioneer.

CULHAM-At her mother's residence, townshi f Etoblooke, June 20th, Mary'E. Culham, age

LUCEY-EVANS-On June 20th, at the residence f Rev. J. M. Cameron, Mr. James Lucey, Cours Fermanagh, Ireland, to Miss Elizabet vans, of this city. ANNAND-Died suddenly at Uxbridge, W. J Annand, of Toronto, aged 50 years.

STANLEY-Owen James Stanley, son of He and Annie Stanley, aged 12 years, 2 months, 1 2 days.



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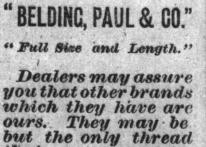
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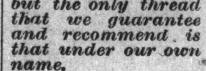
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ake is 19 m. 30 secs., in 1873. G. B. F., Winnipeg. – Hanlan and Courtney did not row in 1879. This was the year of the sawing episode. The following year (May 19th,



CHAPTER XIX. THE BREACH WIDENS.

"Ids, my swoetest-what ! weeping all by yoursel? Tell me what grieves you ?" Mme. Avioli sat down beside Ida Dela-mere, and gently lifting the fair, disherelled head from its hiding place among the satin sofa cushions drew it to her bosom heedless of the embroidered carriage shawl of white China crape that she wore. Ids threw both arms round the Countess' meck and wept freely upon her shoulder.

Ida threw both arms round the Conntess' neck and wept ireely upon her shoulder. "Ah, Madame Arjoli-Lucille-I am so miserable !" "Miserable ! You, my surbeam the yery incarnation of youth and happiness." by " "Happiness !" echoed Ida, bitterly " "I do not know what the word means. I tell you I am most miserable !" "Ah," said Mme. Avioli, smoothing the tangled silky ouris which were so disordered

"Ah," said Mme. Avioli, smoothing the tangled silky ourls which were so disordered, "you have then found out, Ids, that there is a dark and cruel wave that flows through life's brightest current-age and the most skilful voyagers cannot svoid it ?" "Did I not tell you long ago, Lucille, that I had discovered hife was not all roses?" asked Ida mournfully. "Tell me about it sweet one "murmured

"Tell me about it, sweet one," murmured

e Countess caressingly. Ida lifted her head and looked at Mme.

Avioli with wistful, heavy eyes. "I cannot ! Oh, Incille, this is the hard-est of it all-It is a sorrow I cannot, must not, breathe to a living soul !" "Pardon me, Ida, I would not intrude my-

"Pardon me, Ida, I would not intrude myself on your confidence, yet is it not something to know that one heart sympathizes truly with you whatever may be your grief ?"
"Oh, Lucille, it is everything !" sobbed Ida. "You love me. You believe in me, whoever else deserts me. I should die without you, dear, dearest Lucille."
"Not so bad as that, my little vehement tropie bird," smiled Mme. Avioli, soothingly.
"You have your lusband."
"My husband !" Ida's lips involuntarily compressed, and the words she had nearly uttered remained unspoken.

ttered remained unspoken. Nos cold and cruel as he had been, he s her husband still, and she was in duty and to cover his faults with the veil of wife-like silence. Not even to the dove-even friend of her bitterest solitade would she breathe a word of complaint. And Mme. Avioli's next sentence seemed

Tireids of the bitterest solitods words disks association with this is the match of the bitterest solitods words disks association of the own harriedy.
And Mas Avioli sort sentences seemed almost a reflection of her own harriedy.
"And, Ida, remember thas I am older thas you associated with the tore." hands homeward, also said to Ida: "Carra, I don't like that man." "I-I hownood as much money is I require the gold links of fringe that hung from her forms and nearest place in all the word. The homes-merely firedly a square the gold links of fringe that hung from her forms and nearest place in all the word. The homes-merely firedly a square the gold links of fringe that hung from her forms and nearest place in all the word. The homes-merely firedly a square the gold links of fringe that hung from her forms and nearest place in all the word." By no measur-merely firedly a square the gold links of fringe that hung from her forms and nearest place in all the word of the strank, generous natures one expects on the farse hands and expecting to here a strifting misunderstanding, any ford forgotiven, perchange to the word of the strank, strift for the one surface as so as a first and near the soliton strenge that have kere was all fast and strank max respecting to here at the strank generous natures one expects the model, careful to a share the and all have for the soliton strenge to the model. The soliton word is a strenge to the word of the strenge to the strenge

trian party. But why does he not stop and speak to us?" "Again," thought Ida, her hands involun-

"Again," thought Ida, her hands involun-rily tightaning over each other, as they lay her lap. "Or what use is it for me to ive against Fate? I may as well abandon reself to the over-mastering current at

Meanwhile Reginald Delamere, slacken-ng the speed of his horse, when they were some little distance beyond, allowed his companions, Mr. Longsdale and Sir John Dalton, to overtake him.

Dalton, to overtake him. "Was that St. Argyle talking to your wife and the Countess Avioli?" demanded Sir John, considerably out of breath with his gallop. "I thought I recognized that white horse of his, but faith, we swept by so like a whichwind, that I had much ado to keep my seat."

"Yes, it was," said Mr. Longsdale. "Yes, it was," said Mr. Longsdale. "Queer story, isn't it, about St. Argyle and that poor chap, Du Plessis?" "I haven't heard it. Any new develop-ment?" asked Sir John, on the *qui vive* for fashionable scandal. "Why, it seems that Argyle has a pretty little way of gambling, and he hasn't any particular income of his own to spend. Ma-dame Du Plessis has been in the habit of asking her husband for fabulous sums of money, giving this, that, and the other asking her husband for fabilous sums of money, giving this, that, and the other excuse for her extravagant requirements. Poor Dn Plessis never discovered it until the other day, when it leaked out in some of the

other day, when it leaked out in some of the evidence in court that his money was all gone to pay St. Argyle's mabling debts." "The scoundrel !" ejaculated Sir John. "I have no patience with the laws of society which allow a villain like St. Argyle to go unpunished, and visit all their vengeance upon the weak helpless women." Longedale shrugged his shoulders.

"If there were no women like Maria Du Plessis" he said, "there would be no men like St. Argyle. Moreover, thoy say Du Plessis isn't the only husband in Paris who

A result of the only husband in Paris who has ignorantly paid for the support of this fashionable villain." Reginald Delamere listened to these dis-clesures in silence, mentally resolving that if he had any shadow of anthority left, Ida should break off all association with this man

When at length Colonel St. Argyle had

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vife, whom I love so tenderly, althest is gone from me forever !" rakirt of blue velvet, and the hawl of India cashmere which accompanied t, and felt bitterly what a child she was in CHAPTER XX.

REGINALD SEXES FOR HELP

shawl of India cashmere which accompanied it, and felt bitterly what a child she was in all the essentials of worldly wisdom. "But what shall I do, Mathilde ?" "Madame must wear a plain black dreas —the gravest she has—and I will lead her a *aqua-entum*, and my black worsted hood, with its veil." And Mathilde, who was intensely fond of tableaux, private theatricals, and all the in-cidentals of semi-dramatic life, attired her young mistress with infinite satisfaction for their stolen expedition. Ida's sensations are hardly to be described as she went down stairs side by side with Mathilde, shrinking beneath the astonianed stare of old Anastase, the *concierge*. "It is my cousin, Anastase—my cousin, only," glibly lied the French maid, as the old woman rose up in her lurking place to unlock the door. "And when, then, did she come in, your cousin?" demanded Anastase, as if the rid-dies were still unsolved in her mind. Mathilde laughed. "Be easy, good Anastase. It is not I who will tell madame of the little naps so refresh-ing, which you take when the key is in the door. I shall be old myself some day, and infirm." "It is false," grambled Anastase; but she let them pass without any further comment.

CHAPTER XX.
ENDIALD SERVE FOR HELD.
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"Mr. Delamere," she read, in some surfield.
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"Mr. Avioli son suit was not so gay as to distract the attention of the visitor from the brief.
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"Mr. Delamere," and the situation of the visitor from the breakfast the attention of the visitor from the breakfast the state the south fire of fairer. Younger, and the gent fire of fairer. Younger, and the grate, for Mane, Avioli could not ender the foreign fashion of seanty wood fire.
She herself looked fairer. Younger, shiper waist. A tiny colffure of Mechlin have fore how and cold tassels depending from the breakmere tobe du matin with a border of when and cold tassels depending from the breakmere tobe du matin with a border of worded with bline ribbon was pinded when a set stood in the midst of crowded pinder seven fresher and more delicate than been seven fresher and more delicate than been stood in the midst of crowded pinden seven fresher and more delicate than bien diaboner beamere the baser of outstand to the midst of crowded pinden seven fresher and more delicate than bien diaboner beamere the baser of outstand to the delicate than bien diabone

ing, which you take when the key is in the door. I shall be old myself some day, and infirm." "It is false," grambled Anastase ; but she let them pass without any further comment, and Ida breathed frees when they were fairly in the street. "Is this a pawnbroker's shop ?" she whis-pered to Mathilde, when at length they sat in whatlooked like an elegant private parlour, with an open piano, and plants and birds in the sunshiny windows. "Hush, madame!" Mathildemotioned toward the door, through which was entering a bald-headed old gentle-man, in a suit of glossy, irreproachable black. With this personage, by dint of Ma-thilde's arristance, their business was speed-ily transacted. The diamonds were pledged for a sum amounting to five hundred pounds in English money, and Ida, carefully con-cealing in her bosom the little crimoon paper ticket, which was her only surety for the glittering stones so admired during the winter in Paris, left the handsome private house, whose proprietor so obligingly "lent money on temporary security." To Ida's infinite relief, Reginald did not come in until she was dreased for dinner. "You are late to-night," she said. "A few minutes late," was his cold reply ; "but as I am ready in time it does not signify." "The carriage is at the door," announced

naid Delamere's haggard countenance as he entered her presence. "What has procured me the pleasure of this visit, Mr. Delamere?" she asked, play-fully, as she motioned him toward a chair. But his grave face did not relax in the slight-

sat degree. "You will excuse me, Madame Avioli, if I seem blunt and precipitate," he said, "when you tearn the object of my visit. It is about

"About Ida ? She is well, I hope ?"

Ida."
"About Ida ? She is well, I hope?"
"Yes, she is well, I suppose—but—she is miserable, and so an I.
Mms. Avioli's expressive face betokened her sincere sympathy and concetr.
"I have long seen that all is not right between you, Mr. Delamere, "she said, earnestly "but I have not ventured to speak to Ida on a subject so delicate. If you, however, will be more frank with me, and if my advice can avail aught, I need not say how entirely I shall sympathise with you."
"If will be frank, Madame Avioli," said Reginald, and he kept his word, beginning at the beginning, and telling her the whole story of the estrangement growing out of doubts and uncertainties, and ending in actual alienation, which had risen up between the during the past few weeks.
"I appeal to you, Madame Avioli," he continued, "as Ida's dearest friend, for advice and counsel both for her and myself.
"Forgive me, Mr. Delamere," said the Counters gently, "if I asy that it seems to ne you are both to blame in some degree, Ida has been careless and unthinking ; you have, perhaps, failed to make sufficient allowance for her youth and inexperience. As for this fancy of yours, that she cares for Colonel St. Argyle, I believe it to be utterly unfounded."
"I wish I could agree with you," said Reginald bitterly. "but as I am ready in time it does not signify." "The carriage is at the door," announced Achille, for Mr. and Mrs. Delamere were going out to dinner that evening, at Mme. Avioli's, to meet a select party of friends. "Are you ready, Ida?" he asked. "Yes, quite ready, "she answered, "but --Reginald---" She stopped half way to the door with a surprised expression. "I wanted to ask you something before we went out," began Ida, hurriedly. "What is it ?"

Reginald bitterly. "You would, if you were not a prejudiced

"Then, how do you account for her asking for this sum of money, the destined use of which she is determined to keep a secret

which she is determined to keep a secret from me?" "I cannot account for it at all as yet," said Mme. Aviols, with slow thoughtfulness, "but I am quite certain that Ids will event-ually be able, to explain it to yeur entire matisfaction." "But why not now ?" "There may be a great many reasons. She may be tempted to indulge in some extrava-gance which are hardly likes to confide to you."

yon," "I have not been so niggardly with her as to give cause for any such timidity," said Delamere, bitterly. "Or," pursued Mme. Avioli, "there may be other reasons. You must be gentle with her Mr. Delamere, and very tolerant-re-member what a child she still is !"

in a voice so husky and unnatural that the man turned around to look at her in surprise. "You are creeping like a sual through these streets. Drive faster, I say !" And then, as the servant quickened the speed of his horses, she called out ence more

"Home, Sebastian," "I thought ne, Seconstitut, sought, madame—" matter what you thought. Home,

any !" And, as the horses' heads were turned, and they were speeding along through the suu-li beauty of the streets, Mms. Avioli sun back among the cushions, pale and breath

"I can't go nowhere now," she murmured neoncious that the words had passed be

lips. Meantime the man at the street corner had looked keenly after the carriage wheels. "A fine turnont," he said to a fellow loun-ger. "Now, I wonder whose it may be?" "The dark-blue one with the black horses? Humph!" ejaculated the other, in all the pride of superior knowledge, "that is the carriage of Madame la Comtesse Avioli." "Madame la Comtesse Avioli," répeated the man, slowly. "Ma-dame la Comtesse Avioli! A pretty name-and a pretty car-riage. Well, well, it's a fine thing to be rich."

To be continued.

JUVENILLE DEPARTMENT

The Man in the Moon.

Oh, the Man in the Moon has a crick in his back Ain't you sorry for him ? And a mole on his nose that is purple and black And his eyes are so weak that they water an

run If he dares to dream even he looks at the sun So he just dreams of stars, the doctors advise My! Eyes!

But isn't he wise, To just dream of stars as the doctors advise. And the Man in the Moon has a boil on his ear

Whee! Whin ! What a singular thing ! I know, but these facts are authentic. my dear-There's a boil on his car and a corn on his chin-He calls it a dimple, but dimples stick in ; Yet it might be adimple turned over, you know; Whang ! Ho !

Hol Why certainly so! It might be a dimple turned over, you know! And the Man in the Moon has a rheumatic knee

Gee! Whizz! What a pity that is! And his toes have worked round where his heels ought to be; So whenever he wants to go north he goes south, And comes back with porridge crumbs all round his mouth.

And to me back with porridge crumbs all rout his mouth. And he brushes them off with a Japanese fan, Whing! Whang! What a marvellous man ; What a very remarkable man !

VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY

Trotty is standing at the window, looking disconsolately up at the clouds, and wonder-ng if it will ever stop raining. She is so ared of the rain, and of hearing mamma and

Miss Carlotta talk. "How long they have been at it!" thinks Trotty. "Most of the whole afternoon." Then she leans her golden head against the curtain and listens attentively, with a vague hope of hearing something that may be interesting.

ice a little, "he just ran away, and we ver heard a word of him since." " Dear me !" says Anne. "Dear me !" repeats Trotty under the nk curtains.

"The poor old man," says nurse, wiping er eyes, " his heart's most broken," " Maybe he would come back yet," says Anno, in her funny Irish way. " Maybe he would," replied nurse, rather

"Maybe he would," replied nurse, rather doubtfully. Totty, listening attentively. cannot quite understand all they are saying. She only understand all they are saying. She only understands that the handsome boy who looked like her ran away years ago, and that grandpa has been very sad ever since. "But then," thinks Trotty, triumphantly, "mamma said he was coming home in her ship. I wonder if nurse 'members that." "She listened once more to what nurse and Anne are saying. But they are talking of other things now. Presently the white eyes, shutting out the rose-coloured curtains, the bay brother by the fire, the flickering light on the ceiling—and Trotty is fast asleen. When the morning comes the sun is shin-ing, oh, so brightly! The minute nurse had finished dressing her, Trotty goes carefully down the stairs, and runs out upon the broad plazza. How fresh and green everything looks after the rain ! Over the gate at the end of the garden walk she can see the blue ocean, with myriads of little waves dancing in the morning sunshine. She runs down the walk quite close to the door. There is a abeautiful great wave rolling in toward the sand. Trotty looks at it admiring!. The wave breaks into a long line of white foam, and runs back again, leaving a curious looking star fish lying on the sand.

The wave breaks into a long line of white foam, and runs back again, leaving a curious looking star fish lying on the sand. Then she suddenly remembers what she heard nurse say last night about Uncle Fred, and a new idea comes into her mind, "If I could only get the gate open, I would go and look for him. Maybe I could find him," she thinks

thinks. She gives the gate an impatient little shake, and to ber intense delight it swings open. Trotty runs quickly out on to the beach. Her friend the star fish lies at her feet.

Her friend the star fish lies at her feet. Trotty picks him up, examines him carefully all over, and then invites him to go with her on her travels. "I'm going to find my uncle Fred," she says. "Yon may go too, if you like, little fish." Then the poor star fish is rudely push-ed by some chubby little fingers into a wee pocket, and Trotty, with her pretty golden curls flying in the wind, walks gravely up the beach. She stops every now and then to look at some lovely shell, or to watch the odd little fiddlers running over the sand. She is just beginning to feel tired, when she turns a point running out into the water, and catches sight of what she thinks is the most fascinating thing she has ever seen. It is a little white boat drawn half-way J. N. SUTHERLAND, Niagara Falls, Ont.

J. N. SUTHERLAND, Niagara Falls, Ont., May 17: DEAR SIR,--My daughter has been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. She has been obliged for years now to carry her arm in a sling, and her hand was beginning to wither. During these gears she has tried all the many chres that have been advertised, without any result. Seeing your advertised ment in the papers, giving testimonials from trustworthy 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 took strictly according to directions, with this re-sult, that her arm is now completely restreed. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is a little white boat drawn half-way It is a little white boat drawn half-way up on the shore. Stretched over it is a dainty blue and white awning, with blue fringe around the edge. Trotty gives a scream of delight. She climbs on a large stone close by the boat, and finally, after many struggles, succeeds in getting inside. She walks cautiously toward the stern, and looks down into the water. She sees a curious little fish swimming about—very curious in-deed, thinks Trotty, as she bobs from one-side to the other, trying to follow his movesuit, that her arm is now completely restored. I cannot praise your medicine too highly, indeed it is worth its weight in gold to all who suffer from Rheumatism, and it is with pleasure that I come forward to says. I am yours truly, JOHN ROBERTSON. deed, thinks frotty, as she bobs from one side to the other, trying to follow his move-ments. Whoever left the little boat on the

ments. Whoever left the little boat on the shore that morning must have forgotten that the tide was rising: for in a very short time, loosened by Trotty's exertions, and raised by the incoming waves, it has worked gradually away from the sand, and when Trotty, tired of the fish, looks round in search of other amusements, she finds that she is, what seems to her, a long way out at sea. At first she does not mind it very much, for she is quite used to the water, papa has taken her out'in his own boat so often this summer. But after a while she grows hunger, and SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. the incoming waves, it has worked gradually away from the sand, and when Trotty, fired of the fish, looks round in search of other amusements, she finds that she is, what same to her, along way out at sea. At first she does not mind it very much, for she is quite used to the water, paps has taken her and warm with their rich folds and soft colouring. Mamma sits in her low chair with her slim foot resting on the brass fender, idly smoothing her pet kitten Royal, and soft colouring. Mamma sits in her low chair with her slim foot resting on the brass fender, idly smoothing her pet kitten Royal, as he lies curled up like a great white cater. Mamma's friend Miss Carlotta stands at the pale blue folds of her dress. She Jooks, as an actif light on her golden hair and the stands there tall and straight, like the tears in the blue eyes. The fire flashes up, and seems to put some of its own life into the locket mamma wears of its own life into the locket mamma wears of these Miss Carlottas eye. "Whom have you in that locket, Helen !"

doorway, looking, oh ! so worried. The

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THE APPLE APHIS.

will always be pleased to

it enquiry from farmers on any n ng agricultural interests, and an given as soon as practicable.

Recent despatches from Brant

Ont., state that this pestilent ins the orchards in that locality, in a the trees being apparently alive w

This is not to be wondered at, as th

of aphides is almost beyond compa

each female producing about four ye

a day, and these young produce of the same proportion when three

It is said that one female, provided t

no disease or accident in the family twenty days have an offspring of Close observation has led to the l one impregnation by the male

through the descendants of the

isually towards the close of the sea

The farmers of Western Ne are watching their apple tro-closely this spring, as they the destruction of last year to the aphis. Among the discove have made, according to the Wester is that the aphis commenced batchi

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leaves expanded ; that the n may be seen upon the buds before opened, and that the eggs hatch the weather is still cold, before past. The *Rural* is of opinion that

young insects may have been the cold weather experienced

by the cold weather experience. still it is likely that many may sur

cover the leaves when they expa

orchardists in the Western States o

weeks ago spraying their trees with compounds, tobacco water, Paris gr line solutions, whale-oil soap, and

of kerosene, milk, and water. Toba was the most successful in destroyin sects, either by penetrating the directly through the pores of the sk

mingling with the juice of the bud, taken into their bodies by suction

who tried Paris green thought it the vitality of the bud. The method of preparing the kero ture is as follows :-- Two parts of re

osene oil and one part sour milk a ly churned together, and soon for pound of the consistency of lard i

weather, called kerosene butter. To be added from twelve to sixteen

bulk of water, and when stirred tog mixture will still be strong enough

sene to kill the aphis, bark lice.

other insects, and yet not injure the the tree. Care should be taken who menting with kerosene, as too stron bare might prove injurious to the bu as the insects.

COLORADO POTATO BEE

Nova Scotian exchanges annou

this most destructive insect is can

siderable annovance to farmers in

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vices from other parts of Canada in

presence, but there is another speci

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not improbable that some of our have taken it for the dreaded po Experiments made with the form that while it subsists on solanace

it refuses to, touch potato leaves. I of the beetle are of a deep orange co are deposited on the under side of where they develop into larvie, as reddish yellow colour. Before chang pupa the larvæ enter the ground, and in the beetle state in ten or twelve the changes taking place in about a

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female for fully fifty generations. consequently, are not required quently, and they make their

doorway, looking, oh ! so worried. The young man swings the gate open. "Father !" he falters. "Oh, dear Mamma !" cries Trotty. Then Trotty thinks that everyone has gone crazy, for Miss Carlotta comes from the parlour, opapa comes from the library, and in a moment there is such laughing and crying both together, that poor Trotty was quite be-wildered. By-and-bye she gathers from what is going on that she has really and truly found her Uncle Fred, and brought him home safe-ly to grandpa, who is now holding him by the hand, as if he never meant to lose sight of him again.

again. "Dear little puss !" says Uncle Fred. "If it had not been for her, I should not have found you for a long time, you have moved so far from the old home." "She's a perfect little angel," says mamma, stooping to kiss her. "Do you ever expect to see a sweeter, Fred ?"

But Uncle Fred looks at Miss Carlotta. Trotty goes off to the nursery, and finding poor Jemima, tells her all about the wonder-ful day she has had.

Rheumatic Complainte

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If you are suffering from **Kidney Complaints**

TESTIMONIAL

rom Squire Robertson, who for many years was Reeve 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 :-



Mme. Avioli felt this, yet she was powe less to help the young people. She had said all she could, both to Ida and her husband, and she recognized too deeply the truth that there is a period in all married lives when no external hand can avail to aid, when the no external hand can avail to aid, when the battle of fate must be waged alone, to ven-

"Ida," she said, "see how lovely the sun "ida," she said, "see how lovely the sun-shine is ! Shall we go out for a drive? Come ; half an hour in the fresh air will do you a world of good, and restore the car-nation to those white cheeks of yours."

"But my eyes ?" "Bathe them, and brush out your tangled "Bathe them, and brush out your tangled hair, and throw on a shawl, and you will be ready. Don't refuse me, I have set my heart on your companionship for a little while." And Ida, after many excuses and remon-strances, yielded to the Countess' solicitations. Mme, Avioli's carriage, a low, open bar-ouche, or drag, lined with blue satin, and painted of a deep Mazarine blue, was at the door, drawn by a pair of magnificent black steeds, which the Countess delighted in driving herself, with the groom sitting up behind with folded arms and a countenance ad with folded arms and a countenance h betokened mild resignation to his reas' freaks, whatever shape they might

take. The cool, invigorating air and the rapid motion, together with Mme. Avioli's lively chat soon brought back a flush to Ida's cheek, and a momentary sparkle of animation to ber eyes, and she was looking quite like herself again, when a voice sounded in her ear, making her start in spite of herself.

"How fortunate I am in meeting you ; and

"How fortunate I am in meeting you; and where are you going ?" It was Colonel St. Argyle, who had ridden up to the side of their low carriage, with difficulty restraining the speed of his hand-some horse, whose bit and mane were fiecked with foam, while his impatient caracolugs and arching neek presented a striking spec-tacle of equine beauty. "Anywhere—nowhere!" said Mme. Avioli. "The fact is, Colouel St. Argyle, we don't

ourselves." Then I am going nowhere and anywhere,"

ation.

said Colonel St. Argyle, laughing. "But supppose we don't care for an

"You would not be so cruel as to send me away !" pleaded the Colonel, looking very handsome, and very much in despair, as he

away i prested the definition of the spair, as he still rode along by the side of the carriage.
"You must make yourself very amusing, then," said Mme. Avioli : "for you haven't an idea what a delicious little chat we were having."
"I shall be inspired by the society I am in," exclaimed the Colonel, gallatty.
But Ida, beyond a few murmured words of necessary greeting, had neither spoken nor looked up. She was sorry they had chanced to encounter St. Argyle, whom she was herimning to dislike. She would have much But Ida, beyond a few murmured words of necessary greeting, had neither spoken nor tooked up. She was sorry they had chanced to encounter St. Argyle, whom she was beginning to dislike. She would have much preferred a continuance of her *tile-à-tile* with the Countess, and, moreover, she was un-villing that Reginald should have even the hadow of an evenes fer his average his of an excuse for his unreasonable

Bave I brought the spirit of silence upon "Have I brought the spirit of silence-upon Mrs. Delamere?" gally demanded Colonel St. Argyle, after one or two unavailing at-tempts to draw her into the conversation. "How is it, Ida?" laughingly asked the Countess. "It must be you, Colonel, for inte was talking enough before we met you." Tala looked up with a sudden sparkle in her wyse to disclaim the charge, for she would not have Colonel St. Argyle suppose that the accident of his companionship affected her either one way or the other - when, suddenly the tramp of several horses' feet dashed past them over the smooth causeway, and Ida out, like a baneful gleam of withering light-ing, the flash of her husband's eyes upon severence, reproschial, bitterly scornfu.

avail will it be? The harm is all done." As she slowiy ascended the broad, carpeted staircase that led to her apartments, Mathilde St. Argyle's unpaid debts were in question. Reginald Delamere's mental arguments were not logical—people under the influence of strong passion seldom are logical. In the seething maelstrom of his mind, possibili-ties became probabilities, and probabilities assumed the shape of what actually is. Ida was arraigned, tried, and condemned, at the bar of her husband's heart, during the half minute in which he stood looking down at her with a sterner face than she had ever beheld. 'That man has been here, madame."

"Impossible " ejaculated Ida, pushing back the jetty curls from her forehead." "He was not to return for a fortnight at "He has been here, madame, nevertheless,"

persisted Mathilde, "and waited nearly an hour for you." Ida sat down with a gesture of despairing beheld. But, he resolved within himself, he would

" How long has he been gone, Mathilde ?" "How long has he been gone, Mathilde ?" "About fitteen minutes, madame. He seemed very much annoyed at not being able to see you, and left this note." "I am glad Reginald was out, at all events," thought Ida, as, without removing her hat and gloves, she unfolded the slip of paper on which were written these words:

But, he resolved within himself, he would be calm—he would not judge rashly, how-ever overwhelming the evidence might be; and with a mighty effort he restrained the torrent of reproachful words which rose to his lips, and asked as collectedly as possible : "What do you want this money for?" There was a moment's silence ; he repeated the question in a colder, more metallic voice

than ever. "I cannot tell you, Reginald." raper on which were written these words: "Cara Signorina" ("The insolence of the man !" thought Ida, indignantly.),..."I find myself in a position from which only an im-mediate supply of money can extricate me. I know that I promised not to annoy you again at present; but what is a poor man to do when fate and destiny pit themselves against him?" A thousand pounds of good English money is what I want and what I must have. It seems much, but, after all, what is it compared with the value of what I hide within my faithful, my unrevealing Had he been less excited, he might per-haps have read in the anguish and humilia

haps have read in the anguish and humilia-tion of her voice an appeal to the noble feeling of his nature, but he was past all such delicate discrimination now. "You cannot tell me," he repeated in a voice that was like muffled thander. "Then I can tell you one thing, madame—no money of mine shall ever go to pay the debts of that miserable scoundrel—" He stopped abruptly. Ida was looking at him with such an expression of pale horror as convinced him of the accuracy of his suspicions. Yet, infuriated as he was, he dared not say more with that innocent rose-bud of a face turned toward his own, and checked himself, the last 'words still un-spoken : what is it compared with the value of what I hide within my faithful, my unrevealing bosom? With this trifling sum, which you, signorius, can easily raise. I shall be able to keep myself from pestering you with en-treaties and complaints, for at least one year, and perhaps longer. Surely you cannot hesitate, signorina. But in case you do not see fit to extend a generous helping hand to one who has ever been the sport of an un-propitious fortune, I must try the alternative of an appeal to the signor, your husband, whom I have never yet had the pleasure of seeing. To-morrow, at an early hour, I will call to receive your answer, and, as I trust, your bountiful consideration for my discre-ation.

checked himself, the last words still un-spoken: "No," he said, abruptly, "I will not give you five hundred pounds, Mrs. Delamere, although I am sorry to cause you any in-convenience in your financial arrangements." Ida shrunk away from his tone. Actual anger she might have combated with, but this sneering Mephistophelian mood seemed to blight her, as the desert simoom blights all that is fair and tender in its path. "What shall I do?" she cried, half alond, clasping her jewelled hands. "Oh what shall I do?" "You should have asked yourself that

"Yours, humbly and hopefully,

"G. A." "G. A." "The paper dropped into Ida's lap. A thon-sand pounds! How was she to raise the money? For that it must be ready she knew Giuseppe too well to doubt, unless she chose to have the fatal scoret blazoned abroad to the greedy curiosity of the world. She had jewellery to be sure, but she had parted with all the laws articles and what remain do?" "You should have asked yourself that

"You should have asked yourself that question long ago, madame," was the cold reply, as her husband drew on, and buttoned his lavender kid gloves." I certainly shall not help you out of the dilennma. Allow me to hand you down to the carriage." "I cannot go out to night, Reginald," said Ida, pressing her hand to her forehead. "I think I am going to have a headache." "What convenient things headaches are !" sneered her husband. "Perhaps it was brought on by your carriage ride with Colonel St. Argyle for an escort." He rang the bell violently. Mathilde, who was just about to sit down

Mathilde, who was just about to sit down to a cozy little game of cards in Anastase's room, below stairs, answered the summons. tain the required sum was, through a direct appeal to her husband's liberality.

"Reginald is always generous," she thought, with a pang of remorse at the con-sciousness that she was the unwilling cause of this confidence and generosity being abused. "He will give it to me; but oh ! if he should "Your mistress is ill : attend to her !" was "Your mistress is ill : attend to her !" was his stern behest, and the wondering Mathilde removed her young lady's glittering raiment, unclasped her jewels, disengaged her flower wreath from her hair, and deluged her with colognes and scented waters before she would leave her to the blessed balsam of silence and column. question me as to what it is for ! No, I dare not ask so much at once. I will pawn my diamonds for half the money-Mathilde knows how it can be done-and then, in a very short space of time, I can redeem them

solitude. "I will try to go to sleep now, if you will leave me, Mathilde," she said. And she did sleep, after awhile, in spite of

again." She started up, re-tying her bonnet strings. "Mathilde," she said hurriedly, "get on your things and come with me. I want you to show me the place where they advance money on jewels—the place, you know, that is like a private honse." "Bat, madame, not in this dress! All Paris would know before to-morrow morning that Madame Delamere had pawned her jewels!" "Bat, coked down on her blue silk dress, she started up, re-tying her bonnet strings.

"I forget nothing, Madame Avioli," he exclaimed, passionately, "except the one grand, overmastering/fear of my life, that I forced her—yes, forced is the word," he added bitterly—"into a marriage that has since grown hateful in her eyes. I love her deam—in spite of everything. I love her

deale in spite of everything. I love her deale in spite of everything. I love her still but every day that rises and sets over my head brings more deeply to me the con-viction that she has ceased to care for me. In fact, I sometimes doubt if she ever loved

me." "Then why did she marry you ? In your contry these things are not as with us, the result of calculation and policy," "Because she was too young, too much of a child, fully to realize what she was doing. I should have given her more time to reflect; it was all my fault."

it was all my fault." Mme. Avioli made no answer. "And I?" she said, after a short interval of silence. "What is it that you wish me to do, Mr. Delamere ?" "Your influence with Ida is very great, Mme. Avioli, and if you could talk with her as you women know how to talk—if you could in any way ascertain the mystery of her changed behaviour. or learn whether her her changed behaviour, or learn whether her heart is really estranged from me beyond the possibility of recall..."

possibility of recall.—" "Be easy, my friend," said Mme. Avioli, with the soft shadow of pitying tenderness in her eyes. "I will do my best for you, and for herself as well. I will see Ida this very day, and before the sun is down I hope to convince you how idle and foundationless are all your fears and conjectures." Reginald wrung the soft, friendly hand she extended to him. "If you can do that, Madame Avioli, I shall value your friendship as the most price-less gift of my lifetime. And when will you come to our hotel ?" "I don't know; I can't exactly tell yet;

"I don't know; I can't exactly tell vet

"No-not exactly well, south the exactly tell yet; but it will be some time in the course of the day. Ida's well, you tell me?" "No-not exactly well. She looked pale as a ghost when I left her this morning." "Poor child," said Mme. Avioli, tenderly. "Well, it will not be long before I shall see

After Mr. Delamere had taken his leave

After Mr. Delamere had taken his leave, Mme. Avioli sat for some time musing over the recital he had given her. "It is the old, old story," she said to her-self, with a smile. "Love, which deems that the roses of springtime never shall fade; youth, which is impatient of the least ripple in the serence tide of its perfect bliss. But with two hearts as true and noble as his and hers, the shadow can be but temporary." Rising, whe rang the bell. It was answered by her maid, a middle-aged, substantial-looking woman, very different from the butterflydike Mathilde. "Ellen," she said, "order the carriage at once, and attend me in my room. Tam going out." "Yes isoscarly."

"Yes, socearly." And the clock was striking twelve as Mme.

Avioli's carriage rolled away from her door, For her heart was in her task, and she felt that she could not rest until it was com-

pheted. A she light little equipage whirled through the streets, Mme. Avioli chanced to look up at a street corner, where a little crowd had at a street corner, where a little crowd had collected round the caricatures in a shop window, and in the midst of the pretty con-course, one face looked out at her—the face of a middle-aged man, with his hands in his pockets, who was leaning, idly against a lamp-post, his lips compressed as in the act of whistling. Their eyes met—those of the high-bred lady in her satin-lined barouche, and the lounging parish of the streets—and he lifted his hat from his brows and bowed low, with mocking courtery.

Whom have you in that locket, Helen she asks. "Fred," simply answers mamma.

at home. shade comes over her sweet face. "May I see it?" said Miss Carlotta Now this same May morning,

May recerct: said Miss Carlotta, coming closer to mamma's chair. Mamma unclasps the chain, and lays the locket in Miss Carlotta's outstretched hand. Miss Carlotta looks at it a little while in

him yet?" she "Have you no clue to

"Have you no clue to him yet?" she asks presently. "None at all," replies mamma so mourn-fully. "Oh, Carlotta, how I wish he would come back! I think father's heart is almost broken." "I am sure he will," says Miss Carlotta. "Indeed, Helen, I cannot help thinking he will come home. You will certainly see him some day-when your ship comes in." "Yes," repeated mamma, smiling sadly, "when my ship comes in."

"Has mamma a ship ?" thinks Trotty. "How very interesting !" But what follows is more interesting still. "What a handsome face," Miss Carlotta says, "and how much he looks like your little Trotty !"

But before mamma has time to answer, papa's voice is heard at the door, and she and Miss Carlotta go out into the hall to get the letters he has brought. The locket slips from mamma's lap, where Miss Carlotta has

aid it, and falls on the rug. Trotty is about to follow the others, when

the glittering bit of gold stracts her attention. The opportunity is too tempting for Trotty to resist. She feels that she must see the mysterious "Fred" who looks like her, and who is coming home in the still more mys-

"Come right along, Jemima," she says taking her long-suffering doll by the arm, and starting for the fire-place.

be so far from home." "I's Trotty. I'm looking for Uncle Fred." Just then she sees one of the passengers waving a white handkerchief to an outgoing steamer they are passing. She jumps down, and pulls out the wee handkerchief, together with the poor star fish aud mamma's locket, both of which she has entirely forgotten. They fall on the deck, while Trotty dances about, waving a good-by to the steamer. Her new friend stoops to pick up the locket, and tosses the star fish back into the water, where he is quite happy again. "Trotty." he exclaims anddenly "when and starting for the fire-place. Jemima, sympathetic as usual in her wood en-and-sawdusty way, submits passively to being dragged over the carpet until she reaches the bearth rug, where she falls pros-trate before the superior attractions of the locket. ocket.

"Trotty," he exclaims, suddenly, " who-is this ?" "Oh, that's Uncle Fred," answered Trotty.

looket. Trotty picks it up, opens it, and sees a frank, boyish face, with a pair of laughing blue eyes, very much like her own, only she does not know that. There is nothing at all about the ship, which disappoints her. She had expected to find something quite differ-ent, though she could not have told what. She drops the locket, chain and all, into the wee pocket, and proceeds to pick up the fallen Jemima. Just then surse comes in at the door. "Oh, that's Uncle Fred," answered Trotty, Then Trotty is more astonished than she has been all day, for the young man snatch-ing her up, kisses her, and asks so many questions that she can hardly answer them ' but she tells him all about mamma, and thinks it very strange that he has never heard' of papa or the baby brother. He is never tired of asking about grandpa; but when they speak of him, Trotty thinks her new acquaintance is a very strange young fellow, for when she tells him what nurse and mamma said about Uncle Fred, and how grandpa grieved for him, a tear rolls down the door. "Come, Trotty," she says, "it's bed-

time."

grandpa grieved for him, a tear rolls down his cheek. "Bless me !" cries Trotty, wiping it away

So Trotty is taken into the library to say good night to papa, mamma, and Miss Carlotta, and then walks up the lone stair-way along by herself like a grown-up lady. Jemima goes too, carried by the head. Nurse sits down by the nursery, and takes Trotty on her lap to brush out her pretty yellow curls. This is soon done ; the little night dress is put on, and present'y Trotty is asfely tucked in bed. But before she has had time to get aslean mamma's our maid Anne

time to get succep, mamma sown main Anne comes in to have a little chat with nurse. At first they speak in whispers, which is rather foolish, Trotty thinks, as she watches them lazily. She does not pay much attention, and is just about falling asleep when she hears nurse say. "Her uncle Fred." She was wide awake in an instant. "You know I never heard the whole of that story," said Anne. "Tell me about it, won't you?" Then, to Trotty's great joy nurse tells Anne how, long ago, grandpa's pride and delight had been in his handsome boy. But though he loved him so dearly, he was very stera to him sometimes, too; and one day when grandpa had punished him very severely for some alight fault, the boy's proud spirit had rebelled against it. "And," continued nurse, sinking her

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fainter, until, rocked by the motion of the boat, Trotty falls asleep as soundly as if she were under the pink curtains of her own bed A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S.

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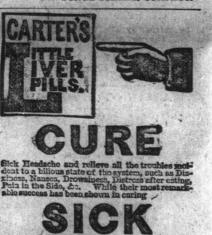
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What is generally known as the beeta (Dorphora Dorthead) is of posal form, very convex above, beneath, its colour being of a brig yellow colour, with ten stripes upon of its closed wing covers. It is about f since this insect was first notice hundred miles west of the Mississip Missouri river, but it no doubt alway its that marine inverse the second sec Missouri river, but it no doubt alway in that region, living upon the wi growing there. It was not until 18 attacked the potato, when it made onslaught that the vines in different Kansas and Western Iowa were of every vestige of their leaves, stalks alone remaining. The three-lined potato beetle is r the above but not generally so des

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doorway, looking, oh I so worried. The young man swings the gate open. "Father I" he faiters. "Oh, dear Mamma !" cries Trotty. Then Trotty thinks that everyone has gone crazy, for Miss Carlotta comes from the parlour, papa comes from the library, and in a moment there is such laughing and crying both together, that poor Trotty was quite be-wildered. By-and-bye she gathers from what is going on that she has really and truly found her Uncle Fred, and brought him home safe-y to grandpa. who is now holding him ov the y to grandpa, who is now holding him by the hand, as if he never meant to lose sight of him

"Dear little puss !" says Uncle Fred. "If it had not been for her, I should not have found you for a long time, you have moved so far from the old home."

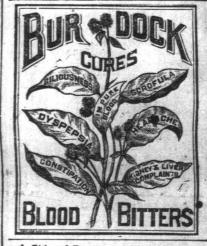
"She's a perfect little angel," says mamma, stooping to kiss her. "Do you ever expect to see a sweeter, Fred ?"

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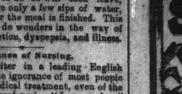


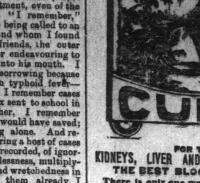
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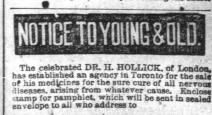
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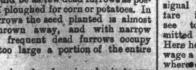
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of some use as a fertilizer ; before death it is a pest for any purpose. Late spring always brings discontent to the farmer. He is anxious to get his crops in, and gets uneasy if his corn and other crops are not planted at the same time as in previ-ous years. Very much of this anxiety is en-tirely unnecessary. The date is not the im-portant factor in planting. The conditions to be desired are a warm and not a wet soil and a settled temperature. Nothing is gained by planting most crops before these conditions can be relied upon. The last half of June and the months of July and August are the seasons for growth, and a few days' delay in spring is no hindrance to good crops. A prominent farmer in Michigan has the reputation of planting his corn the latest, and having the best crops of any of his neigh-bours. Plants should grow rapidly from the time they sprout from the seed. It is no ad-vantage, but rather a disadvantage, to have them stand still waiting for congenial weather. potato vines, but rarely in sufficient numbers to cause any alarm. There is only one way to deal with potato bugs when they take possession of a field, and that is to kill them. In a small patch the best plan to adopt is to catch them in a tin pan and destroy them with fire, but this would not be expeditions enough in a 20-acre field. To cause their destruction on a large scale poison is the only remedy, and for this purpose some ase Paris green and others Lon-don purple. Paris green is the surest remedy, as it is difficult to procure good samples of London purple, which is the waste product of articles used in the manufacture of certain aniline dyes. Paris green is frequently adal-terated so as to be offered at a low figure, and the safest plan, therefore, to adopt when buying any is to get the dearest, as it will certainly be the best. Some authorities recommend mixing Paris green—a deadly poison—with flour or plaster, dusting it on the plants from a tin with a perforated bot-tom, which is objected to by others, who alarm that the denorence mixture is linke

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"Y e-e-a, I try to." "I so baniel ambibious?" "No, and that's his only failing. As an incentive for him to back in and make the chips fly, I took a mortgage back on the farm for two thirds its value. Daniel has got to get up and hump, or I'll foreclose the mortgage on him."

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A Cincinnati German in the furniture ade was accosted the other day by a New Well, Mr. Schmidt, they say you have

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"You assigned to your brother,

"Yaw. he vhas my brudder." "Dida't anybody raise objections about is family arrangement?" "Veli, I doan' know. Vhen my brudder fails he assigns to me, and when I fails I assign to him. Dot makes fair play, sh I doan' go much on some mana who goes back on his brudder."

He Wasn't Boss Any More,

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see ?" "I wanted to see the boss." "All right. I'll call..." "Why, ain't you the boss ?" "No: not any more," and he looked over his shoulder in a frightened way. "You were when I was here a year ago." "Yee, I know it, but you see I've got married since then."

The Difference Betwixt Being Swindled and Being Charitable.

"I'd rather give a man fifty dollars than e swindled out of five," said Gillyflower the ther day.

be swindled out of five," said Gillyflower the other day. "Well, that's strange. What's your rea-son for such a conclusion?" "You see, if I give fifty dollars, thats put down on the books to 'charity'. That looks well. The angels look over the bookkeeper's shoulder and smile sweetly as the words 'to charity' are entered. But if I am swindled out of five 'dollars, the angels go off behind the barn and laugh, and the bookkeeper heaves a sign as he enters, "To blamed old fool who will never learn anything, five dollars."

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Of Course He Remembered Her.

Of Course He Remembered Her. Jim Saiverly had been absent from Anstin is several years. He returned not long since, ind one of the first men he met was Billy inkerson. They had just taken a social arise, when Bill remarked: " Do you remember Sally Jane Benderly ?" " That great big, gawky, red headed giel, with freekles as big as a dime all over her soco?" " Yes-that's the gal." " Of course I remember her. Nobody sold ever forget her. It is impossible to uplicate a face like that. She had a mouth like a cat-fish. What of her ?" " "Oh, nothing ; except she is my wife."

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d at from \$7.50 to \$9.50 for sheaf an out \$6.50 for losse. POTATOES - Cars have been scarce and wanted an dyance, sales having been made at 70c, track. Street receipts very small, and prices mer at 75 to 80c. per bag. Bealers have been ling new potatoes, imported, at \$4 to \$4.50 per

THURSDAY, June 28. APPLES-Scarcely any offered, most nominal at from \$2 to \$3.50, OULTRY-Very few offered, but pr n 60 to 70c, for spring chicken, and

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June 27.-Flour, No. 1 super., \$4. wheat, none ; spring wheat, \$1.01 t (5) to 85c.; peas, none; oats, 48 to 50c.; cattle (live weight), 86.00 to 36.50; becf. \$7 to 385; multion, \$8 to \$8.50; dressed hogs, none; hides, \$7 to 38.00; sheepskins, \$1.15 to \$1.30; wool, 20 to 22c.; butter, 15 to 18c.; eggs, 16 to 17c.; cheese, 11 to 12c.; hay. \$8.00 to \$10.00; potatoes, 70 to 80c.; corn, 85 to 90c. wheat, none; sprin 75 to 85c.; peas, live weight), \$6.00

OTTAWA.

June 27. - Flour, No. 1 super., \$5.15 to \$5.25; best, \$1 to \$1.05 : spring whest, \$1.05 to \$1 arley, none: pease, 69 to 71c, ; eats, 43 to atle (live weight), 31 to 6c; beef, 8 to 10c; r m, 8 to 10c; dressed hogs, 8 to 9tc; hides, inspected characteristics 21 to 95 to 100 to on, 8 to 10c.: o inspected is sheepsine, \$1 to \$1.2, with wool, 16 to 16c; butter, 16 to 18c; esg 18c; cheese, 12 to 14c; hay, \$12 to \$14. potatoes, 50 to 60c, per bag; corn, 75 to 80c,

PETERBORO'.

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BRANTFORD. June 27.--Flour, No. 1 super, \$2.50; fall whe \$1 : spring wheat, none; barley, none; pes 60 to 65c.; oats, 40 to 42c.; cattle (live weig) none; beef, \$5 to \$9; mutton, \$5 to \$9; dress hogs, none; hides, 7c.; skeepskins, \$1.20; w 18 to 25c; butter, 14 to 15c; ergs, 14 to 1 cheese, 12c; hay, \$7 to \$5; potatoes, 75c.

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EUROPEAN MARKETS,

BEERBOHM BEERBOIHM. June 27.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize, slow. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize, neglected, and no business doing. Mark Lane— Wheat and maize, innotive. English and French country markets, quiet. Imports into the United Kingdom last week—Wheat, 420,000 to 450,000 grs.; maize, 220,000 to 225,000 grs.; flour, 210,000 to 215,000 bbls. Weather in England, unsettled. Liverpool-Spot wheat, quiet and steady ; maize, slow. On passage from the Continent—Wheat, 300,000 grs.; maize, 60,000 grs. Paris—Flour and yheat, quiet.

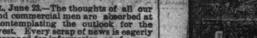
LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL June 27, 11.30 a.m.—Flour, 11s. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat 8s. 6d. to 9s. 0d.; red winter, 8s. 10d. to 9s. 4d.; No. 2 California, 8s. 8d. 40 9s. 0d.; No. 1 California, 9s. 1d. to 9s. 3d.; corn, 5s. 2d.; cld. 6s. 9d.; barley, 4s. 6d.; corts, 5s. 6d.; peas. 6s. 11d.; pork. 82s. 6d.; lard, 52s. 0d.; bacon, 46s. 6d. to 49s. 6d.; tallow, 41s. 6d.; cheese, 56s. Receipts of corn for the past three days-31,000 centals.

LONDON. June 27, 11.30 a.m. - Consols, 100 5-16 for money; 100 7-16 for account. Bonds--4's, 115; 5's, 105; Erie, 37; ; Illinois Central, 135;

TRADE IN THE STATES.

"Trade in native wheat was very bad, and rices are unaltered. The supply was small. Nour was very dull. Foreign wheats were very unaltered. The supply very dull. Foreign wheat: Barleys are 3d. to 6d. chu cargoess off the coast we to 17 arrivals and 4 sales de in per quarter, aga

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acon.-Wheat-Irresplar; saids. a. 2 red at \$1.14 for July; 16 a. 2 red at \$1.19 to \$1.19

A Novel Reason for Selling a Horse Cheap A carpet dealer who had a horse to sell received a call the other morning from a party looking for an animal, and, after the steed had been bronght out and felt and praneed around, the man inquired; "Do you warrant this horse sound?" ""Do you warrant this horse sound?"

'And he isn't eight years old ?" "No, sir." And has never run away ?"

"And will stand without hitching ?" "He will."

"He will." "Then why is it that you offer him at such alow price ?" "My dear sir," said the carpet man as he rubbed his hands together. "I know that horse is well worth \$125, but being he is a musfit you can have him for \$901 We always calculate to lose on misfits, you know !" R 2 14 4 13

What Flavoured the Milk.

What Flavoured the Milk. "I can't understand why my milk has such astrong cuennber taste," remarked a milk-man in a grocery store, to the crowd who sat around on barrels and boxes. "I grees I can explain it, piped out a little fackled faced man who was perched on a case box. "I the ser it," exclaimed several. "Well," slowly replied the small man, "you know there is such a thing as cu-cumber wood." "Oh, yes; of course," said the milkman, aparently proud of his knowledge. "And it is possible," continued the cheese-box orator, with a sinde of sarcasm, " that you round is made of that kind or wood, and."

and-" But the milkman suddenly skipped out, and the conversation drifted into politics,

A diapidated to Drown His Sorrow. A diapidated to Drown His Sorrow. A diapidated stranger called on an Austin hianthropist and revealed a tale of woe, war, misery and dejection. At the con-clusion he said: "Would you think me at all lacking in hiltoophy if I should drown my sorrow in ine flowing bowl?" The Austin philafthropist looked at him a tew moments and then said hurriedly: "Come, let's go and take a drink." The stranger quickly surrounded the con-tents of a full glass of whiskey. Then he tooked appealingly at the philanthropist and observed: "One doesn't neually affect me." "Well, fill up another; Twe had enough." istarting toward the door. "Hold on," said the sorrowful man. "Hold on," and the sorrowful man. "Hold on. Where are you going?" "Duch't you bring me down here to drown

"Didn't you bring me down here to drown

ny sorrow ?" "Yes." "Well, of course you know, a man čan't frown unless he goes down three times. Say, you fill 'em up again."

We say from O'Donovan Roesa that he has at last succeeded in colonizing the Ameri-nan mosquito in England. Roesa is more fiendish than we had supposed.

fiendish than we had supposed. The only variation in quality which will start be found in "Myrtle Nary" tobacco is in the degree of moisture which it contains. Tobacco is a very ready absorbent of moisture, and in unusual states of the weather it may become a little too moist or a little too dry to mit the taste of some. This is a minor mat-tet, however, as the essential quality of the bittle alower or a little faster according to the degree of moisture, that is all. The darker the ping the greater the moisture, and many proference for either can be met.

ports the Black Sea and the Baltic, Calcutta and the coording to its hints." There seems little obstitutions is substantially correct; but inasmuch as the stocks of wheat at the ports on the list of January were only List. Woll quarters, there would seem to be reason of the list of January were only List. Only quarters, there would seem to be reason of the list of January were only class is too high. But year, class is the ports on the list of January were only the stocks of wheat at the ports on the list of January were only class is too high. But year, guilet at the ports, with port french markets lim at Paris, with a slight drance on flour; yeary quiet at the ports, with provident and the ports. The ports were conflicting. The at each provide the the ports were conflicting. The at each provide the the ports were conflicting. The port and the too the port is were provide the ports were conflicting. The provide the too the port is were provide the ports were only the port is the down and the corresponding period may be at the ports. With a weak tendency for all attributes to May 16th, amounted to 40,0,161 and the corresponding period may be at the ports. Were at the down and the south and the port is the down and the too the south and the port is the down and the too the port is the ports of the port is the down and the south and the port is the down and the south and the port is the po that the co Wheat, bu.20.018.069 20.582.466 10.230.307 16.441,320 Corn, bu...14.923.541 14.517.432 9.385.906 11.783.877 Oats, bu....4.553.733 4.323.550 1.978.975 6.644.299 Barley, bu. 477.406 474.349 144.985 127.443 Rye, bu.... 1.774,750 1.732.508 934.497 181,974 Total bu..42,353,406 41,730,235 22,674,670 35,178,923 The following are the Liverpool quotations for each day of the past week, the prices of wheat and flour being top figures :a June 27 a June 28 5. D. Flour....11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 S. Wheat. 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 R. Wheat. 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 Cal. No. 1. 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 Cal. No. 2. 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 Corn....6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 0 Corn....6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 Barley...5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 Peas....6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 Pork...52 6 82 6 82 6 82 6 82 6 82 6 82 6 8 Barley...54 0 54 0 55 0 55 0 55 0 55 0 Bacon...54 0 54 0 55 0 55 0 55 0 55 0 Bacon...55 0 56 0 57 6 57 0 56 0 56 0

 ations, and buyers are as much determined as ever to sour none but a good article; consequently a good deal is said to be going into store in the country. Sales here have usually been made at 16 to 17c. for small lots of selected, with the leavings very slow of sale at 13 to 14c. There have practically been no other grades than these in the market. Street receipts fair, with pound rolls usually bringing 18 to 19c, and soarcely any other sort offered.
 CHEESE-Small lots have been selling fairly well at 114 to 18c. for choice; but inferior has been offered lower, with skim down to 9c.
 Ecge-Ricceipts have decreased some what, but have been rather case, but closed with round lots still worth 15c. Street receipts have usually brought 16 to 17c.
 PORK-Quilet but generally unchanged at \$21.50 to 322.
 BACON-Has been inactive and rather easier. Round lots have been and loc, for choice at 10c, for long-clear with sales very small. Rolls are scarce and held firmly at 13c. for short and 14c. for long-clear with have to participated in the weakness of bacon, but have stood at 14c. for long-clear with sales very small.
 Mark-Have not participated in the weakness of bacon, but have stood at 14c. for long-clear with sales very small. 14 to 144c. for canvassed in small lots, with toots running low. Pickled held as before at 12jc.
Aren - Quiet and easier; tinnets have been offered in lots of 50 at 13c.; and small lots have sold at 13 to 14c. for tinnets and pails.
Hoge-Offerings small but sufficient; prices as at \$8.75 to \$9.
Sath-Has continued to sell slowly as before. Iverpool course in lots of 50 bags at 55c, and small lots have sold at 75 to \$00. Canadian quiet and unchasged at \$1.25 for car-lots, and \$1.35 to \$1.50 for small lots, the latterfigure being for single barrels.
THER AFFLES-The demand for country lots best bid. Dealers have sold at 16 to 17c. with the fact all over.
MARE AFFLES and 94c. so the demand; a for sold to be the dest old. Dealers have sold at 16 to 17c. with the fact all over.
More been send, but quite equal to the demand; a to be been safe to rely on obtaining any more. Stocks here are next door to stil. GROCERIES,

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL HIDES, SALAS, AND HOLA RADE-Has been fairly good at generally dy prices. HDES-Green have continued to sell as before h sales considerable. Cured have been in mand, and fairly steady; one car sold at 84c. with sales considerable. Cured have demand, and fairly steady; one car sole and some small lots at the same figures more offered.

ed. NS-Green have been steady; all of-ted at 13 and 11c. Cured have been in renand, and selling at 15c. PgLTS-Quiet and unchanged at 20c. LAMDSRINS-Receipts have been of fair mount, and all taken as before at 30c, for the

OSWEGO.

OSWEGO. June 27. 11 a.m.-Wheat-Unchanged. Corn -Steady. Bariay-Quiet; No. 2 Canada, nom-inally, 77c.; No. 1 bright Canada, 87c. Ryc-Held at 69c. in bond. 1 p.m.-Wheat-Scarce; white State, \$1.20.; red State, \$1.23. Corn-Unchanged; No. 2 Western. 61c.; yellow, 68c. Oats-Quiet; white State, 51c. Barley-Nominal; No. 2 Canada, nominally, 77c.; No. 3 extra Canada, 81c.; No. 1 Canada, 85c.; NG. 1 bright Canada, 81c.; No. 1 Canada, 85c.; NG. 1 bright Canada, 81c.; No. 1 Ganda, 85c.; NG. 1 bright Canada, 81c.; No. 1 Ganda, 85c.; NG. 1 bright Canada, 81c.; No. 1 Landa, 85c.; NG. 1 bright Canada, 81c.; No. 1 pany; \$2.15 to New York; lumber, \$1.50 to Al-bany; \$2.50 to New York; Lake receipts-Lumber, 352,000 feet. CHICAGO.

MILWAUKEE,

MILWAUKEE, June 27. 9.30 a.m.-Whest-\$1.024 for July; \$1.054 for August; \$1.074 for September. Re-cepts-Flour, 6.763 bbls; wheat, 25,000 bush.; corn, 54.000 bush.; cats, 2000 bush.; tyre, 1.000 bush.; barley, 3.000 bush. Shipmentz-Flour, 10,375 bbls; wheat, 39,000 bush.; corn, 37.000 bush.; oats, 3,000 bush.; tyre, 450 bush.; barley, 3,000 bush. 1.03 p.m.-Close-Wheat, unsettled, at \$1 for eash or June; \$1.004 for July; \$1.035 for August.

DETROIT.

June 27, 10.20 a.m. -- Wheat--No. 1 white, \$1.04 to \$1.65 for cash; \$1.05 asked for June; \$1.04 to \$1.65 for cash; \$1.05 asked for June; \$1.04 to \$1.67 for July; \$1.06 for August; \$1.09 to \$1.09 for September; \$1.14 for October; No. 9 sic, asked; No. 3, 78c, asked; receipts, 12,000 bushels; shipments, 6.000 bushels, 12.40 p.m. -- Wheat, No. 1 white, \$1.013 for cash; \$1.04 for July; \$1.06 to \$1.06 for August; \$1.08 for September; \$1.10 to \$1.10 for October; No. 2 white, \$26c; No. 3, 76c; rejected, 69c; No. 2 red, \$1.04

LIVE STOCK MARKETS,

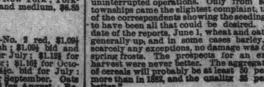
LIVE STOCK MARKETS, U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO. June 27, 8:40 a.m.—Hoga—Estimated receipts, 20,000; official yesterday, 12,805; shipments, 1,-377; left over, 4,000; low grades, \$6 to \$6.35; mired packers, \$6 to \$6.35; heavy shippers, \$6.35; to \$6.50, Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. EAST LIBERTY. June 37, '10 a.m.—Cattle—Fair: prime, \$6 to \$6.25; fair to prod. \$5.25; to \$5.75; common, \$4.50; to \$6; receipts, 1,615; shipments, 288; Hoga— Firm; receipts, 460; shipments, 288; Hoga— Firm; receipts, 460; shipments, 900; Philadel-phias, \$6.66; to \$6.75; Yorkers, \$6.30; to \$6.00; Sheep—Shew; receipts, 2,000; shipments, 620. MERSEY CITY. June 37, '11.30 a.m.—Cattle—Firm; 10% to 11%c; receipts, 25 cars. Lambs—Firm; 6% to 7%c; receipts, 13 oars. EAST BUEFALO.

EAST BUFFALO.

June 27, 12.20 p.m.-Hogs-Receipts, 25 cars; shipmens, 18 cars; 12 cars to New York; York-ers, \$6.80 to \$6.90; butchers' and medium, \$5.55 to \$6.95.

June 27, 10.20 a.m.-Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1,09 bill and \$1.114 asked for cash; \$1.094 bid and \$1.11 asked for June; \$1.105 for July; \$1.125 for August; \$1.144 for September; \$1.106 for Octo-ber. Oorn-5440 for September; \$1.106 for Octo-ber. Oorn-5440 for cash; 5440 bid for July; \$546 for August; \$740 bid for September. Oats stich for July; \$160 asks for September. Oats stich for July; \$160 asks for September. Oats

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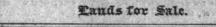
CROP PROSPECTS IN MANITOBA.

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