BIPE WHEAT.

- We bent to-day o'er coffined form,
 And our tears fell softly down;
 We looked our last on the aged face,
 With its look of peace, its patient grace,
 And hair like a silver crown.
- We touched our own to the clay-cold hands, From life's long labor at rest; And among the blossoms white and sweet We noted a bunch of golden wheat Clasped close to the silent breast,
- The blossoms whispered of fadeless bloom, Of a land where fall no tears; he patient waiting, the trusting prayer, The garnered good of the years.
- We knew not what works her hands h found, What rugged places her feet; What cross was hers; what blackness
- night;
 We saw but the peace, the blossoms white
 And the bunch of ripened wheat.
- "MY CANDLE WILL SOON BE OUT. he none was late. the night was dur
- The blast was severely keen, While, wrapped in gloom, in a dismal room A woman at work was seen :
 And as she plied her needle she eyed
 Her glimmer with anxious doubt;
 And faint and sick, said, "I must be quick
- men of God! by the burial clod, Which soon may be turned for thee; By life's brief stay, by the judgment day
- By time, by eternity.

 With every nerve thy Bedeemer serve,
 And spend not a day without

 Striving to win, precious souls from sin,
 For thy candle will soon be out.
- Thy Master's course, till he reached
- cross,
 Was one of incessant toil;
 He bore thy woes, he subdued thy focs,
 That thou mightest share the spoil.
 To do God's will, his law fulfil,
 He constantly went about:
 With every power he improved each hour,
 As his candle would soon be out.
- Be stirred my soul, thou art near thy goal Be stirred my soul, thou art near thy goal,
 Time flies on the swiftest wing;
 Work while its day, and in every way.
 Thy powers into action bring.
 Let my life be brightless in shining light,
 My Spirit like Christ's devout:
 My days are few, there is much to do.
 My candle will soon be out.
- O sinner! think of the feeble link
 Which holds thee above the grave,
 If that should snap—oh woeful mishap
 No power thy soul could save.
 Hell is the end to which sinners tend:
 And short is the longest route:
 Weigh well thy fate ere it be to late.
 Thy candle will soon be out.
- What'er you be, you will shortly see
- The Judge of the earth appear, low, now, be wise for the dread assize
- To my your fate is a changeless state,
 The Lord will descend with a shou
 O seek his face in a day of grace,
 For your candle will soon be out.

KEKWAHARKESS.

A STORY OF CANADA

Will Bexley was in the thick of the throng. He had offered his services to Mr. Grove in the matter of the pocket book, and they had been accepted. This was known, and Joe—whose antipathy to the man increased instead of diminishing—wondered how Bill had the face to doit In his heart of hearts he was sure that the justice's son and the night thief were one and the same man. He did not like to see the cordial grasp of the hand that Grove bestowed on him when he stepped into the hoat, and felt that there was deception and treachery somewhere.
"But I'll have it out wi' him or my

name's no Joe Dermott," muttered he between his teeth, as he saw Bezley move away along the shore with an ill looking man, the captain of a strange brigantine that had arrived the day after

'Who's Bill's new chum ?" asked old Lawson, who was also watching the Dunne. Some stranger, like enough,

come to see if he can pick up stray wreck."
"He's a rough looking fellow, anyhow

His men have a hard time of it, I'll be "Bexley had better no consort too

much wi' him Ben. It's such as he they fill up with." "No, no. He knows more than to take a chap like Bill, that's not worth his

keep in work. You stranger if he wants hands for his ship, would rather take lads like you, my man."

'Sma' danger o' that happening.
The sea's not my line, and I'm thinking

more of marriage than sailin'."
"Ay! and the wedding will be soon, guess, Joe. Well, ye have waited fairly long enough, and Bose is a good girl."
"That she is, and no o' the Bexley's in the world can say ought to the con-trary. Any word of that pocket book, "None. I'm thinkin' the gentleman had better no think of it. He'll never

set eyes on in again." 'No, if Bexley gets it.' "It's queer, too, that Bill should volunteer to find that."

"Surely—but, I forgot, there's no love lost between you two lads."

Ben Lawson was perfectly right, and could he have overheard Bexley's conversation at that very moment, with Bob Gulcher, master and principal owner of the brigantine "Vulture," he

would have had ample confirmation of

you can easily fill up your crew with better men than I."

"True enough. But yet I must hook another hand. You're one, but I want two. I saw some able fellows in that crowd, if I could lay my fingers on

"You'll not get any of the Hemskerk boys, that's sure."
"Fairly or foully, I must get one. are short handed now, and all the wind in the clouds hasn't come yet. The "Vulture" is a good ship, but I can't afford to lose her for want of men. Come; you know every one here. Couldn't you enlist some hardy fellow to take his pas-

"The boys I know wouldn't be fit for your work." "I saw you nodding to a tall, fair

paired man who was speaking to that In an instant a plan for revenge flashed "Dermott, that was; Joe Dermott,

lumberman, Ay! he would do. He's strong enough, d—n him." and Bexley raged as he remembered the occasions on which he had felt that strength. "There's nothing I should like better than to see him go.' Gulcher eyed his companion nar

That I don't. I hate the fellow. There's nothing I wouldn't do to see him dead before me now. Curse him, I say, curse him for a bully and a brute."

'You're the man for me," thought the captain of the "Vulture," as he look. ed at Bexley's features working with passion. "And I'il have the lumber

"Look here, Gulcher," quoth Bexley, after a pause, "I'll make a bargain with

oblige you I will."

"Get Dermott on board your ship by hook or by crook, keep him there and take care that he dosen't get back to "That's what I'm to do. Now your

"my share? Well, I get you a hand: that's what you want, isn't it?" "Ay! but it ain't enough." "I've got you a lot of cargo." "Just as lucky for you as for me. You made a cool hundred dollars there, so

What do you want more, then

"Money?"

Gulcher spoke to the point, desirous of finding out the reason for Bexley's "I'll give you fifty dollars down when

you sail with Dermott on board. Fifty! No, no. Three hundred, or And where am I to get three hun

red?" cried Bexley.
"I don't know. None of my es." returned the seaman with indiference, but never removing his eyes rom his fellow seoundrel's face. "You might mayhap pick up enough along shore in dead men's pockets, to say no-

thing of the living."

Bezley staggered as if he had been struck. His face became ghastly pale and he gasped for breath. Recovering simself by a violent effort, he said :-

"There's no such luck for me."
"I don't know," interrupted Gulcher;
"the night after the wreck some body
made a pile out of Grove, and might have made more if Dermott hadn't come

"Three hundred, did you say ?" broke in Bexley, abruptly reverting to the pro posed bargain.
"Three hundred," returned the captain

quietly, adding with a searching look no questions asked about Grove's pocket

oined Bill, "I'll pay you the money "No you don't. Half now the res

the stronger in every way, and besides was evidently acquainted with Bexley's was evidently acquainted with Bexley's secret: The money was paid over, and the pair then settled their plans for impressing Dermott and sailing with the full of the tide.

Their devilish plot succeeded but too well. Joe, coming along the shore that

night about ten, was set upon suddenly, overpowered, struk senseless and rapidly taken off to the brigantine.

Half an hour later the "Vulture" was

out of sight of Hemskerk. As the lights of the village disappeared one by one behind the point, a man standing at the stern of the ship shook his closed fist in the direction of the

Bill Bexley won't be back, nor Will Joe Dermott. You'll rue now your airs to me, my pretty wench. Good-bye, and

Hemskerk was greatly startled by the news of Joe's disappearance, and many were the conjectures hazarded by way of solution The major part of the fishermen had assembled, as was their wont, in front of the chief store, and round the little knot which they formed, hung women and children equally excited with

only about half-past nine the previous evening, and his last words had been that he would reach home almost as soon as they, but he had never turked up, and no one had set eyes on him again. Hethad never been known to absent himself like that before, and Rose had got

At all events Lawson spoke sense, and his hearers knew it. Parties of search were rapidly formed and the first gang was on the point of starting, when Dick Christic suddenly appeared. Every one who looked at him read in his set, stern face that he had tidings of

the missing man, and that they were

"Have ye found him, lad? Have ye een anything of him?"
"Ay!" replied the young fisherman, oarsely. "I have found this!" hoarsely. "I have found this!"

And he held up Joe's well known e stain of blood on it. Every heart in the crowd beat faster.

Then came a low muttered-"He's been murdered !" Thus were confirmed the worst fears "Where found ye the cap Dick!" ask

ed old Lawson. "Not a quarter mile from where "Ye must see the justice at once, I'm thinkin'," suggested Allison, who had come forth with the rest.

"The justice!"
And Dick laughed bitterly.
"Mebbe he'll be getting Bill to look up this case, too, boys. Bill Bexley to look after Joe's murder!" "He'll no do that," quoth anothe

man. "Bill's gone."
"Gone!" cried Christie. "Shipped in the "Vulture," that brigantine of Gulcher's. So they tell

Dick looked around on the assemblage held up Joe's cap, and slowly said: "Boys afore Bexley went, he murdered And every man believed him. Aut Rose and Widow Christie had be told. They went first to the widow's Mother and daughter came out, as the heard the rumour of the advancing throng, for all Hemskerk was there

They saw Dick in front, and like all be fore them read the news in his face. "Oh! Dick, Dick! He is dead

they neared Squire Bexley's house, too, there was sorrow. Sorrow for Will who had left them at dead of night and gone off with evil companions. As yet they knew nothing of Joe's disappearance, but were speedily to be informed of it.

The fishermen, and storemen, the idlers, the flock of women and children round in through the white water and rhinceres and the mentanger was declared.

he had told the first tidings of the hor-

wife and daughters breathlessly. Ere answer came from Christie, father filled with ominous dread of further woe, had turned to them. "That is not for you to know : go

Mr. Christie, follow me."

And he walked to the library, which he spent most of his time.

Dick Lawson, Jim Hale, and three more entered it after him.
"Now," said he, what is the matter

"The matter is that Joe Dermott has been murdered last night by Will Bex-

The matter is that Joe Dermott has been murdered last right by Will Bex. ley.

There could be no doubt about it. Even Mr. Bexley was convinced when he considered the various circumstances. On the beach were plainly visible all the marks of a struggle, as if two men had fought and rolled over and over. The ground was trodden under foot at the very place where Joe's cap had been discovered, and a neighboring rock was stained with blood. The body could not where be seen; it was conjectured that the murderers had thrown it into the sea, and that the ebbing tide had carried it away. Then came up Joe's conversations with Dick about the culprit, and steam.

Toronto, June, 1874: sea, and that the ebbing tide had carried it away. Then came up Joe's conversations with Dick about the eulprit, and many testified to Bill's hatred for the lumberman. Rose had to tell how he had frequently followed and annoyed her and how, on one occasion, Joe had struck him down. This refreshed Dick's memory, and in his turn he related the suspicions Dermott had entertained against Bill in the matter of Mr. Grove. It of the suspicions are the matter of Mr. Grove. extremely anxious.

It was feared some accident had happened to him, but of what nature no one could suggest. He was a bold and skilful swimmer, so that even had he slipped from a rock and fallen into the sea, it would have been an easy matter for him, who had saved so many lives, to save his own. He had no enemies, no one who wished him ill—for bad though Hemskerk believed Bexley, he

were kith an kin of the more referer's, and his deep wrath made him look at the matter in the light of feur additional misfortunes before the Bexley's he could only rejoice at. Their grief was pleasant to him.

Nor was he entirely blar cable. Never

of the murder passed away were not forgotten: they were only not as vivid as before. In the quiet church-yard rose two great mou ds, covered with green grass and profusion of wild flowers, which marke the last resting place of the bodies rescued from the sea. On the beach of Demott's cave, as the scene of the murde was called, was piled a huge cairn of roca a monument to brave Joe, and by that cairn, Rose, of an evening, rould sit and a profusion of the last resting place of the bodies rescued from the sea. On the beach of Demott's cave, as the scene of the murde was called, was piled a huge cairn of roca and by that rould sit and the search of the murde was called, was piled a huge cairn of roca and by that rould sit and the search of the search o of the murder passed away The events

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"Squire Bexley!" that brought the old man to the steps, and behind him his wife and two daughters, alarmed at this sudden exerction.

grunts and grouns told them that the battle was still raging. A otal destruc-"We've come to see you, judge, about serious matter."
"What is it; what is it," enquired vife and daughters breathlessly.

"We've come to see you, judge, about tion of almost every cage in the boat was imminent. All efforts proved unavailing to separate the sat ge denizens of the forest. At this june were a load erash was heard, and the car s containing the monster sea lions at Labrador seals were driven overboare

The veteran showman w sas cool and

The engineer quickly to ned on the steam, and as it suddenly caped from the boilers with a terrific r ar, a shrill trumpeting screech was head from the clephant, such as they always utter in crying for mercy when a nquered in their native wilds. Whether the animal had received his death bloy from the res, and possessing accommodation for rhinoceros or was frightene into submission by the steam could of be ascertained until it had cleared a say, which it did in a few moments, declosing to the astonished gaze of the howman a curious and at the same time gratifying cations will, on the arrival

DR. SANGSTER'S CANDIDA-

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Bye and bye the memor of the wreck the murder passed away. The events the murder passed away are events to between the two and manager than the murder passed away. The events the murder passed away are events to between the two and manager than the murder passed away. The events the murder passed away are events to be tween the two and manager than the murder passed away.

cairo, Rose, of an evening, rould sit and think over all the happy per that so gloomily, or Dick would senew to himself the vow he had made bring Joe's murderer to justice, if er he came across him. Hillyard Cameron, under his own signa-ture, has repudiated. No attempt was AN AWFUL DEATH STRUGGLE. made to get rid of these facts or to heard explain them away, and for the best men. steamers employed to trans ort old John Rebinson's great world's e position approached the landing at Wyandotte, screamed Rose, and fell fainting to the ground.

They hastened to raise her, to revive ther.

Mrs. Christie only asked—

"Is it true, my son."

"Yes mother: He's been murdered."

"Go to the Justice. I'll mind Rose."

No more: She pressed her hand to her heart drove back the tears that welled into her eyes, uttered one fervent prayer.

Situated on the bank of the Ohio river in Western Virginia an unusual commotion. Was that he held a first-class teacher's certificate. This gentleman declared that until that was taken from Sangster, or he was prosecuted for bigamy, we must continue to believe him to be of good moral character. This is certainly attaching an amusing importance to a certificate, and to give it a retro-active and howls, as if all the intractes of pandemonium were being let sose.

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No more: She pressed her hand to her heart drove back the tears that welled into her eyes, uttered one fervent prayer and set herself to her task.

Best leave them so, said Lawson. Poor Rose, its a sore trial for her. Come lads, we must see Mr. Bexley.

As the crowd drew away from the house of mourning, and the hushed silence of awe that had fallen on it was broken, there came a revulsion of feeling that found yent in apgry clamour as house. In the meanting that components the meanting and indeed a sacredly prophylactic character—amounting, as it does when closely examined, to the hugely preposterous proposition that nobody holding a first-class teacher's certificate can do wrong. The whole conduct of those who advocated the claims of Dr. Sangster at the Convention shows that his case is hopeless. Why, they even insisted on the votes being taken by ballot, lest, at one of them said, "their names should be published in the papers," sa ashamed that found vent in angry clamour as they neared Squire Bexley's house, too, there was sorrow. Sorrow for Will who had left them at dead of night and gone of them at dead of night and gone of them said, "their name, should be published in the papers," so ashamed were they of their own candidate. Those who are interested in the purity of our to by the steamer "Champ on," Captain country, have only to bestir themselves to prevent the crying disgrace of a body such as the teachers of a great l'rovince voting for a man who has violated the most sacred obligations and brought himself within the grasp of the criminal

about Dr. Saugster holding a high opinion of the teachers. The man who "Squire Bexley!" that brought the old man to the steps, and behind him his wife and two daughters, alarmed at this sudden eruption.

Then the mobile erowd once more stilled; the presence of the culprit's family, his father's gray hairs, his sisters—both were well liked in the place—abashed the well nigh riotous assemblage. Men fell back, not liking to face the poor old man with accusation against his son. Alone, Dick strode forward, for his heart was very hard and sore, and fixing his clear glance on Mr. Bexley, said, in the same hoarse voice in which he had told the first tidings of the horcoming to the exercise of their electoral

functions with high and broad views of their duty, and that they are not going to support immorality and criminality merely because the person guilty of both happens to have belonged to their own profession. The time for argument is passed. man of intelligence and self-respect could, in face of the facts now before the world, collected as it was possible or a man to be under the circumstance when his property was going to dest action every moment by thousands of ollars. Not so however, with manager ohn F. Rob so however, with manager ohn F. Rob inson, jr., for when he saw his favorite sea lions being dashed overh and without mercy, he said:

"The same of thousands of collars. Not teachers will know what is due to their teachers will know what is due to their sex, and when the el ction comes off we shall see that we have all escaped a discussion with the same of their teachers. The same of their teachers will know what is due to their teachers will know what is due to their teachers. The same of their teachers will know what is due to their teachers will know what is due to their teachers will know what is due to their teachers. The same of their teachers will know what is due to their teachers will know what is due to their teachers will know what is due to their teachers. The same of the saw has favorite shall see that we have all escaped a discussion will know what is due to their teachers.

would have sworn to the treachery as a fact. But talking, Ben Lawson said, was no good. They must establish a search; find Joe, dead or alive. If dead seek his murderer. Thus quickly did conviction gain ground. Above all, widow Christie and Rose must not hear were kith an kin of the m rederers, and had nows. supply a want always felt in our rural districts. This class, moreover, when comfortably located, become the most effective emigration agents we can have. The demand for labourers is this season far in excess of the supply, but for obvious reasons, application for this class

ponding advantages.

It is hoped that a matter so intimately connected with the prosperity of our leading industry, will henceforward receive all the attention which it merits at the hands of our farmers generally.

Mr. E. Richardson, a Delegate from the National Agricultural Labourers' Union of England, has lately arrived in charge of a number of families, more will follow. All that is wanted to secure an increased immigration of the

CANDIDATURE.

The following letter relating to the election to the Council of Public Instruction has been addressed to Mr Me-

proposed to issue, in my interest, and with my sanction, if it could be obtain-household. Abraham pierced Hagar's ed, a pamphlet or circular setting forth, if I rightly understand what was said,

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tions, to take any part in the controversy to which they have given rise.

While, therefore, I again most heartily and gratefully ratify my acceptance in your nomination, and while I desire as a candidate to be loyal to my friends, I must beg you to understand that my own qualifications, such as they are, form the sole ground on which I can appeal to the electors, and that I should fall it recovers to deline to lend my appeal to the electors, and that I should feel it necessary to decline to lend my name or sanction to any pamphlet or circular relating to questions with regard to which, whatever may be my private conviction, I have neither the right nor the inclination publicly to express any

Yours very truly, Goldwin Smith.

POWERS OF PLEASING. A woman who does not please is a false

CURIOUS MARRIAGE CON-In New-Albany, Ind., last Thursday

a marriage, decidedly out of the usual order, was celebrated between Mr. Gardner Knapp and Miss La Mira P. Hobbs, dent's request, Mr. Tilton related it daughter of Dr. Seth Hobbs, all of that as told him by his wife. Her associates daughter of Dr. Seth Hobbs, all of that city. When the guests who were bidden had assembled the following written agreement was read and subscribed to by the Bridal party, no other ceremony being performed. The parties are Spiritualists:

Friends and Fellow-citizens, Ladies and the result was that, through a friend, she asked Mr. Beecher what it was best for heart of the spiritualists.

be could only rejoice at the report of the same and the report of the same and the result of the could only rejoice at the report of the same and the result of the result of the result of the could only a reason, application for this class and the set foot in his one, but his heart was runny by the air he of Rose's profound distress and his other's silent anguish. Rose bore here of the context, Mose of the deed to same of the context, Mose of the deed the report of the meter of the mure of the

the cream of the English agricultural labouring class.

Mr. Richardson is highly pleased with our country, and with the condition and prospects of his people. On his return to England he will be able to speak with authority on what he has heard and seen to his fellow-working men. exhaustion consequent upon the intense inflammation caused by the piercing of the ears, and the jury returned a verflicted torture; but there can be no harm in suggesting that children might be allowed to reach years of discretion be allowed to reach years of discretion and he had done so; but now that she before they are called upon to follow the example of their elders and betters in this respect. It is, however, only fair to admit that she did not invent the practice of ear piercing. According to the Mohammedans, Abraham began it. In one of Sarah's jealous fits respecting to explain my proposition to you and my other friends.

At the meeting it seems to have been approprised to issue in my interest and not proposed to issue in my interest and not promise without further questions. In open to redeem her promise without further questions and he had done so; but now that she had withdrawn from his protection, and, the example of their elders and betters in this respect. It is, however, only fair to admit that she did not invent the practice of ear piercing. According to the Mohammedans, Abraham began it. In one of Sarah's jealous fits respecting the had dipped her hands in Hagar, she declared that she would not rest until she had dipped her hands in Hagar, she declared that she would not rest until she had dipped her hands in the audicity and wickedness of Mr. Beecher in appointing a promise without further questions. ears and drew rings through them. From that time car-rings became the

ed, a pamphlet or circular setting forth, if I rightly understand what was said, objections of a personal character to the candidature of my opponent.

A microscopic examination by M. Meunier of Paris of certain meteoric stated that there would probably be of the nominations, no name was mentioned, nor was there anything to lead me to suppose that the contest if there was one, would assume a personal complexion, or turn upon anything except the ordinary qualifications of candidates. I accepted the invitation because I was sensible of the honour done me, and because I hold as a general principle that under the election system it is a man's duty not to draw back when called upon, but if he feels capable in any way of serving the public to place himself at the disposal of his fellow citizens.

The circumstances which have imparted so painful a character to the present contest occurred before I had settled in this country; I am not personally cognizant of them; and it would make a fair investigation, his action, or crust, to a war and investigation must engender. If Mr. Beecher anticipated that his committee was in the settler or crust, to a war and investigation, his action of the same that of the interior portions. Like the mass it covered, the crust appeared to form a settle of the honour done me, and because I hold as a general principle that under the election system it is a man's duty not to draw back when called upon, but if he feels capable in any way of serving the public to place himself at the disposal of his fellow citizens.

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New York, July 20.—An ex convict sent a letter to the morning papers saying that while in Sing Sing prison, in June, 1870, he knew of the planning of the robbery of the Nathan mansion, in this city. The plan was for one Sweeney then a convict, to get one day from New York, July 20 .- An ex convict this city. The plan was for one Sweeney, then a convict, to get one day from the house of Ellis, instruments, &c., and make the robbery with others. Ellis was then a convict, and planned the whole robbery, so that others might do the job and get money enough for him to bribe his way out of prison. The burglary was placed in the hands of Smith, a well-known burglar, assisted by There I am strong. No demonstrations or fascinations could cause me to yield my womanhood. The first suspicion by Tucker, Brown, and Sweeney; the latter was the only one who entered the house with Smith, and Smith was the one who killed Nathan; our informant note in the harmonies of nature. She

THE BEECHER SCANDAL. MRS. TILTON'S COURSE. The story of how Mrs. Tilton came go before the Investigating Committee has never been told. At the correspon-

invisible spirit friends here assembled, we proclaim, publish, and declare ourselves husband and wife; and may God and the angal world add their blessings. dress. She insisted that both he THE DANGERS OF EAR-RINGS.—An husband and Mr. Beecher were great, because an increased immigration of the very class best suited for our wants, is the assurance of good arrangements for the immediate employment and reasonable comfort of the immigrants as they arrive here.

The late arrivals are chiefly from the lock-out districts of England, and are the cream of the English agricultural labouring class.

The DANGERS OF EAR-RINGS.—An husband and Mr. Beecher were great, honourable, and worthy men, who were at loggerheads through a singular misapprehension. She dwelt on the harm done to Christianity by the false stories circulated about Mr. Beecher, which put him, who had forty years been urging on the people the beauty and wishand labouring class. THE DANGERS OF EAR-RINGS .- An husband and Mr. Beecher were great,

diet accordingly. Of course, if women choose to have their ears pierced, it would be impertinence on the part of personal friends had before Mrs. Tilton advised him to

KEEP SILENCE FOR HER SAKE. and he had done so: but now that she

committee to make an investigation. er the intense misery that an impartial investigation must engender. If Mr. Beecher anticipated that his committee

years goes out from it forever leaving behind him all the beautiful pictures rare books, -everything, except, perhaps

TILTON UNFOLDS HIS TALE

New York, July 21 .- The following

is the statement of Theodore Tilton candidature of a bigamist, a consocior of bogus legal opinions, a man whose only refuge from accial scorn and public disgrace, and universal reprobation, is "a refuge of lies."

DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION.

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It is important to find places for these so respleadent as a contract of the morality taught in the period of the province of the morality taught in the work of the expression of the province of the morality may well be doubted.

A command no security as the was abusing, or might abuse exerct, but doubtful.

All Rome could not strike such a biguration as would be done by the Province of Onton ario in the election of Dr. Sangster, a man whose history notoriously unfits him to occupy a prominent position in the eyes of young teachers, to say nothing of the expression of the morality taught in the expression of the man as Dr. Sangster, a majority for such a majority for such a majority for such a majority for such a maj ing to his house found his wife weeping and to that seclusion it was determined and in great distress, saying, that what she had meant for peace had only given word of my private and confidential

which is the distance and the service of the servic

to ery. The main a enrounciated and sent the process of the control of the contro fession which she had before made, and of her wish and prayer for reconciliation and peace between her paster and her husband. This paper was furnished husband. This paper was furnished to Mr. Beecher, and was the first knowledge which he had as yet received that Mr. Tilton had made such a confession, at the interview between Mr. Beecher in the same evening granted to Mr. Beecher to consult with Ars. Tilton on the same evening many that his hife and work seemed declared from Mr. Molton's house and shame and declaring that his hife and work seemed to be solved and the family trouble should be kept in the same evening Mr. Tilton returns in the same evening Mr. Tilton ret til introduced to him a few moments before the arrival of the committee by my
step father, Judge Manse; and in further reply I submit the following statement of my action before the committee
and the separation from my husband.
The publication of Mr. Tilton's letter in

whether he had gepared any statement of wery far from those old world principles
on which all true social happiness so
much depend that they were so discussed.
It is a healthy public feeling that looks
with condemnation, or at least without
sympathy on divorce, unless the cause for
exculpating Mr. Beecher from all
shapes letterly preferred against him she had meant for peace had only given pain and anguish, and that Mr. Beecher had called on her declaring that she had slain him and that he would probably be tried before a council of ministers unless she would give him a written paper for his protection. On his dictation she copied a suitable paper for him to clear himself in case he be him to clear himself in case he be had so that the statements which I now make. My published correspondence on this subject comprised but two elements, viz., the expression of grief and that of my desire to shield the honor of a pure and innocent woman. I don't propose to analyze and contest at this time the expression that the force of the propose to analyze and contest at this time the expression that the force of the propose to analyze and contest at this time the expression that the paper for him to clear himself in case he be charges latterly preferred against him by Mr. Tilton, and that they were pre-Age, handing it to me to read. Looking to swear to that fact. down its columns, I saw, well nigh with blinding eyes, that he had put into exe-

gave unadvised council which tended to in his statement that he had striven to hide these so called facts is utterly false as his hatred to Mr. Bescher has existed these many years, and the determination thing from him, as his habit was to con-

teachers and people, which alone unfits him for a seat at the Council Board.

We forbear, at present, making any remarks on the statement of Theodore Tilton, as far as it affects the character of Mr. Beecher. It is only just to hear to the Kh. The Sultan of Turker to the Sultan of Turk

of Mr. Beecher. It is only just to hear both sides before pronouncing any opinion on the conduct of the parties chiefly interested. There is, however, a sentimentality. It is not the phrase of a deceived lover. The whole relation

[Signed,]
ELIZ BETH R. TILTON.

pared if summon od before the Committe

Of the grasshopper plague, the St. Paul Despatch, July 9th, says:—"The latest report from the South west are agreed that the vast army of locusts are slowly moving northward and spreading eastward with the prevailing winds. They now occupy, in Iowa and Minnesota

MANITOBA. [From Free Press]
People who came in from Moorhe lately, say the Northwest Montreal Pol-

ied to "another feller.

The sentence of death upon Dockray, an American, convicted in Cuba of communicating with the insurgents, has been mercifully commuted to ten

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difficulty to ask and answer clearly before they give their thought its not.

What is the citadel of the fortress to bon.

or them have taken french leave, including the majority of the horse-shoers, and the delay in the movement of the force is occasioned by the lack of properly shod horses.

This beetle does not march from one perception to see what the obstacles in locality to another like many other kinds Too Bad.—A young man from Ont-our way actually are, and with courage of insect depredators, but when once i ario arrived here, after having braved the perils and starvation of the Carpenthe perils and starvation of the Carpenter route, for the express purpose of tying himself for life to a young lady who preceded him to this Province a year or so. The yeung man has again gone home by the terrible route, probably because he is tired of life, and it is all because he found fields. Seem we have pictured to ourselves that the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves and the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves and the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves and the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves and the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves and the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves and the crops of one season from a single that real mastery of ourselves are overcome, what may we not hope to nently multiplying and spreading over the adjacent country. With all the migratory species of insects, the farmer or fruit grower seldom loses more than the crops of one season from a single country. is all because he found fickle Susan mar-shall make us more than conquerors and visitation; but the Colorado pest comes

Canal Company claims a quasi indepen- at least not to any great extent. The Herotto,

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the system is open to great abuse in a country so advanced as Egypt is now, and with great an emigrant population from Europe, and the danger is intensified by a body like the Suez Canal Company which can issue edicts against the commerce of the world, and which asks at once for the advantages of a commercial undertaking and of a power above the law. It is obvious that there is danger of complications of a the system is open to great abuse in a country so advanced as Egypt is now, and with subscription.

The greatest difficulty in the way of successfully combatting the Colorado beetle is, as we have said, a want of unity of action among farmers; for while one may destroy every specimen appearing upon his premises, a near neighbor may entirely neglect them, and the results are a constant increase of numbers within a given area of country instead of a decrease, and all through the negligence of a few men. But as we there is danger of complications of a wide-reaching character arising out of such a state of things, and the European less and indolent to do their duty in powers have therefore suggested sweeping away the Consular and Capitular
Courts, and erecting a scheme by which
harder in that direction, and this brings

pean pressure, she must give way.

be carried? By what means is that | THE POTATO BEETLE. - Slowly but citadel best approached? Then comes surely are the Colorado beetles making the plan of the campaign, thought out their way, and many a farmer to the last detail before any part of it will learn this season, for the first time, is put into execution. Housekeepers what it is to contend with a powerful that apply this method to the solution enemy, in order to save a few bushels of An epidemic is just now prevalent among horses here. The disease is said to be a sort of typhoid fever, and, althereby; the same is true of farmers, since this great pest appeared east of though it reduces the afflicted animals very much in flesh, no fatality has replan is sure to fail. We are too apt as rapidly during that time, that we now when we find ourselves in a maze of find it devastating the fields in the great Rev. Peter Campbell, who has been in charge of the Victoria Wesleyan Mission, Saskatchewan, for the past six ly without regard to economy of strength. No more formidable insect has ev years, is now in the city, with his family on his way home to Ontario.

If you have the past six believes the past six believes and canada.—

If you have the past six believes the past six by without regard to economy of strength No more formidable insect has every light on his way home to Ontario. Challenge to mortal combat was given by a member of the late Government to a member of the new one, on the floor of the House lately. The city authorities may find it necessary to interfere with the Provincial law-makers.

or judgment in its application, thus its habits have long been known, as well as cheap and efficient means of destroying it, still, for the want of a united and systematic effort to check its ravages and progress, it has been permitted. often making matters worse instead of its habits have long been known, as Desertion is said to be indulged in by the mounted police in a wholesale manner. It is reported that twenty-seven of them have taken French leave, inpossession, or even to think of giving lists of millions of dollars. with a fai

> greater than he that hath taken a city. to stay, unless it is destroyed. It is also One of the most important minor in- frequently the case when noxious insects ternational questions now occupying the make their appearance that we can do minds of European councillors is connested with the Suez Canal. England's by omitting to cultivate the plant upon jealousy of the enterprise at the begin- which they feed; but as the one under ning is well known. This had the consequence of throwing all or most of the plants as well as the common potato, we shores into French hands. The Suez cannot apply this mode of extermination

dent character amounting almost to Throughout the Western States where Sovereign powers, yet its servants are this beetle has been abundant for several subject to. Egyptian law. Now there years, good potatoes have become scarce exist no fewer than seventeen Consular and command a high price, although deand Capitular Courts in Egypt, all of structive agents have been quite extenbrady, the nero who took charge of the steamship Pennsylvania, when during a storm she lost all her officers, has been awarded only \$4,000 salvage.

and Capitular Courts in Egypt, all of sively employed, and as it spreads over the more densely populated districts in the Eastern States, its ravages must been awarded only \$4,000 salvage.

tribunals are to be created composed us to the point of what should

amenable to the jurisdiction of the Consular Courts. The only power that sular Courts. The only power that holds back is France, who has practical the leaves of his potatoes are being control of the Canal—but under Euro- stripped by some rather inconspicuous enemy, but a slight examination will reveal the depredators in the form of short. The position of Yale at the bottom of the race was deserved by the spirit of jealousy exhibited by the crew and their efferts to take advantage of their rivals by foul play. Had the Yale crew won the prise the victory would have been more of a disgrace than an honor. It long, and a quarter of an inch broad. And if you desire to give general publicity to your business, advertise in the Herald.

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The more of a disgrace than an honor. It long, and a quarter of an inch broad, cream colored; the thorax, spotted with black, and five broad black stripes on each elytron or wing case, making ten altogether; hence its specefic scientific name (Chrysomela 10-lineata). In localities where the beetle has not been previously seen years faw mature error. rivals are of far more consequence than success at the oar. If these qualities are not maintained and exercised by all competitors the regatta had best be given up. The honor of a great college like Yale is in her alumni; the

too deeply, nor remembered too well, out good reason, that in future things of these accusations invite a suspension of judgment, but they can hardly efface the impression that has already been made on the public. We cannot believe represents him to be; but in any view of

with name dishonored. Here are three arties, standing high before the world avolved in a disgraceful scandal if not pelessly crushed by it. Here is a oung man of brilliant promise blighted into November. Here is the man who fame, standing on the apex of thirty nce, smitten down as by apoplexy assassination in a day. Here is church stunned and the community shocked by a revelation that leaves forrow too deep for utterance. And as though this was not penalty enough for the transcression, whatever it may have een, the curtain has been lifted enough to give to world a glimpse of the grief as if I was not alarmed and disturbed; treaty will soon die away.

See advertisment.

The latest telegram from the Gold appropriation. Mr. Taylor has made protestations against those grants a sort of a speciality, and is never heard of tribes, who were formerly subject to him, and have revolted against him. Nor is it expected that any further instalment of the indemnity will for the present be forthcoming. Yet, the recent war on agreed to unanimously.

Taylor has made protestations against those grants a sort of a speciality, and is never heard of the improvement of the river.

A Mormon bridgeroom was taneously married to three blue brides in Salt Lake City recommendation. Some confusion was created after the individual right to the first known agreed to unanimously.

We publish, today, both sides of the the Gold Coast cannot be considered as COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUCsaildest tale that it has ever fallen to our other than satisfactory, and the more it lot, as a journalist to record, respecting is studied the more deep is that impresbest known and most respect- sion. A Governor-a man of great

military experience-has just been apwith it a moral that cannot be pendered pointed, and it is hoped, and not with-His contradiction and partial explanation will go better in this pestiferous part of the British empire.

> Since the return from Europe of Mr. Lindsay Russell, who is to have charge of the exploring party to Peace River, preparations have been rapidly going on

change in public opinion in that Province, agitation in the House of Comnons is both useless and unnecessary.

There can be little doubt that a great and agony of the person who stands as deal of the opposition which many the central figure in the fated tableau. journals are offering to this treaty, is due man who wrote the following to political causes, and it is therefore as drank the cup of worm- gratifying to learn from the Montreal wood to the very dregs: "To say that Herald that two of the members of the his misrepresentations regarding but to have the hundreds and favorably with regard to it, and one of thousands of men pressing me, each one them has even stated that the adminiswith his keen suspicion or anxiety or tration of which he had been a member. zeal : to see the tendencies which if not would have been glad to have negotiated. topped, would break out into a ruinous one on less favorable terms. If other defence of me; to stop them without influential members of the Censervative seeming to do it; to prevent any one party take the same manly course, and that composed a legal opinion to suit juestioning me; to meet and allay pre- endorse what they would have done judices against T. which had their themselves if they had been in power, beginnings years before; to keep serene the purely political opposition to the

annum to Prince Leopold, Her Majesty's youngest son, who has just come of age.

Mr. Peter Taylor, the Republican member for Leicester, protested against the appropriation. Mr. Taylor has made Chain, yesterday, and six out of fifteen and six out of s

MR. EDITOR. Believing struction, I hope you will give the following article an insertion.

preparations have been rapidly going on are intrusted with the education of our with the view of the early departure of children. But this can only be done by with the view of the early departure of the case, as it appears from the evidence, it is plain, there has been folly, if not something worse. The investment has proved ruinous. The pleasure, if pleasure there was, has been offset a hundred times over with pains.

This case is placarded with moral lessons, and in such bold type that they sons, and in such bold type that they may be read at a glance. Here is a beautiful home broken in two and ruined. Here are children partly orphaned and the more competent officer than Mr.

This expedition to discover the children admit at the outset that his ability and scholarship are very well, though by no means of the high order which some foolishly imagine. But the admission just made covers all that can be advanced in his favor. His moral character is in that can do we are really at a loss to Just because the council cannot deny sub-librarians and distribute the books know. New Brunswick has decided what is known to be true, and conse-among the ter hers of their respective against the system, and until there is a quently the Dr. has to publish a letter or two in which Dr. Ryerson and the What council say they are sorry. resistless proof of innocency On the one hand these so far as moral character is concerned, we have the testimony of scores if not hundreds of his own students, the public press, letters written by himself, resigning an excellent posi-tion to save expulsion, the American divorce and marriage, his living with a woman to whom he is not legally married I have a church on my hands is simple late Ministry have expressed themselves divorce, his garbled copy of the Hon. J. H. Cameron's legal opinion, and the sneering use of such terms as moralist and purist, all presenting the stronger And on evidence of his guilt. other we have his own denial and that of a few bosem friends sufficiently eredulous to believe some documen concected by the same head no doubt

him ? A few weeks will now decide Don Carlos is getting in earnest. He appears before his followers with the sword in one hand and the clive branch let us see! His own students of the must commend itself to all who prefer Christ's teaching to Tilton's, and who are not yet prepared to abandon the old paths for modern free love ideas. of the damned; to pass sleepless nights often, and yet to come up fresh and fair for Sunday—all this may be talked about, but the real thing cannot be understood from the outside, nor its wearing and grinding on the nervous system. Nothing can possibly be so bad as the power of great darkness in the compelled, he says, to submit to the compelled, he says, to submit to the control of the damned; to pass sleepless nights sword in one hand and the olive branch in the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in the other, and declares that if the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the sword in one hand and the olive branch of the shamelessness of Dr. Sangster; but how shall we characterize the unscruptions shall we characterize the unscruptions shall we characterize the unscruptions of the shamelessness of Dr. Sangster; but how shall we characterize the unscruptions shall we ch wearing and grinding on the nervous system. Nothing can possibly be so bad as the power of great darkness in which I spend much of my time. I look upon death as sweeter far than any friend I have in the world. Life would be pleasant if I could see that rebuilt which is shattered. But to live on the sharp and ragged edge of anxiety, remores, fear, despair, and yet to put on an appearance of sevenity and happings.

EI UCATIONAL.

held in the own Hall, Perth, on the evening of July 20. H. L. Slack Esq., President, in the chair.

The Meeting being called to order the Secretary real the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted. Our worthy Inspector, H. L. Slack, Esq., was reappointed President, Rev. F. F. Maonab first Vice-President, and Miss Annie Laffer y second Vice-President.

The Meeting being called to order the Secretary real the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted. Our worthy Inspector, H. L. Slack, Esq., was reappointed to the minutes were killed by an explosion in a mine at Wigan, England, on Saturday.

Her Majesty asks for a Parliamentary grant for Prince Leopold, who attained his majority last April.

Jesse R. Pomeroy, the youthful savage of Boston, has confessed to the murder of Kate Curran.

A'Calcutta despatch says the rivers from Asses of Cardo have a readened. The Association very wisely reappointed J. H. Stewa t Esq., Headmaster of the Lanark Ville to Public School to the office of Sec stary Treasurer.

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The forming of local Associations in

much greate than from the quare meetings, as then held twice in the year to open telegraphic communication from the session could be extended some two to Aspinwall, with land

among the ter hers of their respective localities, and that quarterly or half-yearly the books would be sent in to neadquarters- Perth-for redistribu-

A committee of teachers from differ ent parts of the county, to make arrangements for the next session and to furnish papers on any of the subjects that are in the irculation of our Public Schools, was st uck off.

Resolutions everely censuring ees and even teaches who manifested so great indifference as to debar the children of schools the right and the honor of measuring heir strength with the pupils of other schools; and regretting that a majority of the County Council did not see fit to meet the expenses the Inspector's able and instructive Report for the year 1873 of the Publi Schools in the County of Lanark, were

The meeting hen adjourned to mee at the call of the managing committee. one from his lawyer. Will the teachers accept his denial in preference to the

array of evidence which stands against DR. BANGSTER. SIR .- Your a ticle on Dr. Saugster paths for moder, free love ideas.

There can be o question about the

The Duke of Montebello died July

similar accident to the ill-fated "Bavar-In the new edition of Tennyson

included again the youthful poems which his taste once rejected from his works, but which he admitted under the title

them instead.

A Chinaman was recently buried under a landslide at Rock Creek, Columbia, and for twelve days his brother burned and for twelve days his brother burned paper over the spot in hope that it would bring him up; but the spell of twenty feet of earth was on him, and he did not appear till the spades were used.

The double hull steamer "Castalia" has been launched at Blackwall. This is the sample ship to cross the English channel and try the new plan invented by Mr Bessemer to prevent sea sickness,

for the cession of all Mexican territory north of a direct line of latitude from

PROTECTING A MURDERER.

mansion has again excited public interest in one of the most mystericas murders that has ever disgraced our city. The shirt bears the name of Benjamin Nathan, abtedly worn by him on the nigh his assassination. All the time of ths inquest it had disappeared. Detectives searched for it in vain. They are ready to swear that no part of the house of barn was overlooked by them. Yet when mechanics go to work to make repairs upon the barn their hands readily alight upon this gory witness against the

long without an object. It did not disappear except through some shrewd agency. At the time of the inquest it was said that it had been sent to be washed. The same was said of the shirt worn by Mr. Washington Nathan. What does this hocus-pocus about the garments mean? Now the night-shirt worn by the murdered men transmitted. by the murdered man turns up, the detectives say that there is "nothing in it." They have said the same thing all along in relation to every promising bit of evidence. There was nothing in the weapon that was found; nothing in the prints of bloody hands on the door-jambs; nothing in the confession made by desperate burglars. From first to last there has been a determination, on the part of the detectives, that no facts which may come to light shall be allowed to lead to the discovery of the murderer. There is no other plausible explanation of their conduct. At the back of their smiles and sneers there appears to be an immense meneyed influence. On no other grounds can a satisactory theory be based for their determination to keep the public in ignorance of all facts that might lead moneyed influer poems now publishing in London he has to a knowledge of the true story of the

If the detestives could be put upo but which he admitted under the title of "Juvenilia" in the edition of 1872.

The Formosan war is ended, the Chinese Government having found it policy to interfere in behalf of peace: Instead of whitewashing political offences, as is done in this country, it is presumed that in the East they Japan them instead of the East they Japan them instead in the murder and who knew some strange things about the August or discovering the country of the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in knew some strange things about the tragedy, only succeeded in getting himself into State prison when he manifested a desire to make a more complete

A YOUNG LADY'S SAD FATE. of the Voter were inserted in the blank (From the Sedelia (Mo.) Beacon.) A family consisting of a man and wif and three children, passed through this city this morning, slowly wending their way northward to their old home in Ralls at loggerheads. The companies have state of California, and by hard work ing points:—

1st. That amassed what he considered a sufficiency for a good start in farming life. H returned home to Missouri, married, and ettled down to regular farming life. taken him to California in 1851, began to rage, and although he had a good home, he grew restless and concluded to try his fortune in Texas. He was looking for cheap lands, and passed through Grayson county west into Cook, and out into the Western portion of Montague County. This county, though wild, and subject to frequent incursions of the nomadic tribes of Indians that infest the momadic tribes of Indians that infest the marrow escape, the flagstaff on that

which a catalone, the present of company in present of company in the present of company in the

the alleged murderes of Charles Goodrich, is still at the R ymond-street Jail,
was simulate blushing ty recently.

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listers.

Lizzie L. King al as Kate Stoddard, furiously near to Bob that he got has night about 11.30 in the Nationalist he got have about to go away from there, when suddenly—spang! went the big ball through the centre of the target.

"I'm all right now," said Robert, calmly feeling for his pipe; "they've laid on smother gunner, and the fool is firing at will be taken to the sylum shortly.

Ingersoll, July 20.—A fire broke out last night about 11.30 in the Nationalist printing office, on the south side of King street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity feeling for his pipe; "they've laid on smother gunner, and the fool is firing at the residence of Mr. Henry O'Connor, and easterly of King street to the Military of the street in the mark, some of them so furiously near to Bob that he got last night about 11.30 in the Nationalist printing office, on the south side of King street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the ir mark, some of them so furiously near to Bob that he got last night about 11.30 in the Nationalist printing office, on the south side of King street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on that side of the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and west on the street, and spread with fearful tapidity east and spread with fearful tapidity east and spread with fearful tapidity east and spre

Pond. A stiff breeze was blowing fro the south-west, which increased until the fire was got under control. The build-Brown & Wills, law office; Miss Gibson fruit and faucy store; J. R. Greena way, boots and alloes; C. P. Hall is a law of the control of the c jewellery; Montreal Telegraph Office the Post Office, Division Court Office Norris' law office, Dominion Telegrap Office, Express Office, J & A Buchanar tin shop; Dr. Walker's office, Henry O'Connor's residence, H. & A. Williams, physicians; Henderson, watchmaker, tc.; George Foster, farrier shop; E. Caldwell, furniture; Joseph Taylor, fish market; Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Davis, dressmaker; Wm. Taylor, residence; Frank Box, sewing machines; Homer Camp-The history of this garment, if known would throw much light upon the Nathan Box, sewing machines; Homer Campbell, groceries; Sam. Davis, furniture, stock and shop; Mrs. Mustard, residence, over Davis' store; Christopher's stores; Mrs. Williams, unoccupied store; K. W. Bury, tailor shop; Mr. Dutton, boots and shoes. Estimated loss about murder. It has not lain concealed so

TION.

COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-(From the Journal of Education.) By arrangement with the Honourabl the Postmaster-General, the Chief Superintendent of Education has had Voting Papers for members of the Council of public Instruction printed with envelopes attached, so that when folded and enattached, so that when folded and en-closed in the envelopes unsealed, as directed, they could pass through the Post Office prepaid for one cent each. The direction printed on the back of the envelope was issued simply to meet the ent in regard to such matters; but as come misapprehension exists on the subject, the Honourable the Attorney-General is of the opinion that Inspectors, Masters and Teachers using these

> prepaying the ordinary three cents letter postage on them.
>
> The Voting Papers should be received by the Chief Superintendent sometime between 11th and 18th of August, both days inclusive. The law on the subject

Voting papers are entitled to seal the en-

ments of the Post

"Any Voting Papers received by post or otherwise by the said Chief Superin-tendent, or other officer appointed by him during the said third Tuesday of August, or during the preceding week shall be deemed to be duly delivered to

As this rule may not have been in al channel and try the new plan invented by Mr. Bessemer to prevent sea sickness, her cabin being so arranged that neither rolling or pitching will be felt in it.

There are rumors of overtures having here made by the Mexican Government.

There's nothing in it."—Graphic.

In putting up this voting Paper and sending it to the Chief Superintendent every blank in the form should be filled up, and the name signed at the bottom of the paper on the line left for that purpose.

There's nothing in it."—Graphic. if the name of the County, City or Town for it, printed on the outside of the en-

Toronto, July, 1874. way northward to their old home in Ralls
County. Mr. Hessler was a well-to-do

1st. That none but legally qualified teachers in actual service can vote for a member of the Council of Public Instruction, Teachers, therefore, who have left the profession have no vote.

2nd. That a County Inspector hold-

This spring, when emigration commenced Texasward, the old fever which had one vote for a member of the Council.

young or old, to be upon their promises.
Work from dewy mora till quiet eve is
the order of the day with them, and they

MANITOBA.

Emigration is still pouring in via the Dawson Route. A very large number of settlers are

locating at the Boyne.

The crop of prairie chickens will probably be about average this year. The Orangemen of Winnipes brated the 12th of July by assembly their Lodge room, from whence they marched in procession to Holy Trinity Church, where an appropriate and very eloquent sermen was delivered by Rev. Mr. Pritchard, of St. Paul's parish. An mmense number were present, quite a few being unable to obtain entrance into the Church. After the sermon the Orangemen returned, and after closing the Lodge, dispersed to their homes.

At South Elmsley, on the 22nd inst., th rife of A. E. Mills of a sen, still born. At Carleton Place, on the 19th instant, the wife of M. McCann. Painter, of a daugh-

MARRIED. At the residence of Z. Lyman, Esq., on Wednesday, July 15th, by the Rev. G. McRitchie, George McDongal to Elizabeth Donovan, both of Brockville.

At Wilberforce, on Monday, the 13th inst, nuel, youngest son of Wm. J. Warren, aged 7 years and 6 months. Farewell, father and mother dear

Goodbye, brothers and sisters to I'm gone, my Saviour to be near Where I hope to meet with you



NEW FURNITURE STORE

THE UNDERSIGNED having pur-L chased from Mr. P. L. McKenzie his right of the premises occupied by him up to this date as a Cabinet Shop, on Bridge Street in the village of Carleton Place, next door to P. Tucker's Boot & Shoe establishment, intends keeping constantly on hand and on reasonable terms, a complete Stock of Furniture, comprising in part of PABLOUR AND BED ROOM SETTS,

SOFAS, CHAIRS, TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, &C. ne on the shortest notice. All work arranted. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere and you will find it to be to your advantage. All orders promptly

GEORGE K. McEWRY Carleton Place, July 27, 1874.



P. McLaren, Esq., secured the use of his Steam Boat for the occasion, and can vouch for a good day's recreation to all who may

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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEW GOODS.

An elegant assortment of DRESS GOODS In all the most attracted and latest styles.

An extensive Stock of New PRINTS, all fast colours and latest patterns.
In Grey and White Cottons, Muslins,
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150 New Parasols & Umbrellas at

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500 yds. all wool Carpet, latest designs
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Parties intending to lay down Carpets
this spring, should call and examine our

In Men's and Boy's Felt, Fur, and Straw HATS, the largest assortment in Carleton Place; all new styles and latest shades in colour. Ladies' Sun Hats and Turbans 25 dozen. Boots & Shoes 25 Cases. Ladies and Gent's Prunella. Our 95e Prunella is

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A full supply of fresh Groceries in Stock. Our 50e TEA is the best in town for the price. Very bright Sugar always on hand at 10c. A big lot of Crockery to be dispose

Our Stock of Spring and Summer Goods being complete in every line, we are determined to merit our share of the village and country trade, by selling at a small advance on cost, and giving the very best value for amount invested. Come in and look at Our Goods.

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Blue painted do, Soup Pietes, China do, Egg Caps, White Toilet Setts in Basins, a pieces, Ewers, White Toilet Setts in Napples, 4 pieces Spittoons, Setts in Glassware, Tea Pots white stone, Soup Dishes, Gloves and Hosiery, Ready Made Clothing, Coats, Veels, Pants and Shirts, Cloths and Tweeds, and thousands of other articles too numerous to mention.

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The greater part of the above mentioned goods are new and fashionable, being bought last menth, before being decided on retiring, and as I wish to dispose of the Goods as soon as possible, they will positively be sold out without reserve at cost price. Highest price paid for farmers produce. price paid for farmers produce,

THOMAS ARTHURS. Appleton, June 10, 1874. 37-tf

TOTICE. The undersigned offers for sale the east halves of lots Nos 21 and 22 in the 7th concession of the township of McNab; there is 40 acres cleared and fenced, with a dwelling house, barn, stable, granary and good well upon lot 21; the soil of both lots is of the best description. Parties desirous of purchasing a good farm can apply to the owner on the premises, or if by mail, address Stewartville P. O JOHN TOUGH.

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All orders for Jobbing and whitewashing will be promptly attended to.

Carleton Place, March 18 1874 (24) YANADA CENTRAL BAILWAY Co-Onotice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the held in the Company's Office, in the City of Ottawa, on Friday, the Fourteenth Day of

the election of Directors, and for other pur poses, of which all persons interested will please take notice. A. B. CHAPPER, Secretary-Treas

CANADA CENTRAL BAILWAY) Ottawa, July 6tb, 1874. Dk FERGUSON—late of Lauark—has commenced the practice of his procession in Carleton Place. Office over Mrs.

The undersigned subscriber being thankful for past favours wishes to inform his friends and public in general that his shop having undergone a thorough repairing is again opened for business, where will be found a good assortment of fresh graceries & provisions just received which will be sold cheap for cash.

Remember the place second door east of McIntosh's hotel. Bridge St. Produce taken in exchange for goods.

N. B. All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and pay up

Having arrived, and receiving sashes, Doors,

They will be sold at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. HE INVITES THE PUBLIC generally to give bin a call, and examine them before purchasing else-

He would respectfully call the atten-tion of the ladies to his large and varied

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Ready Made Clothing, Clover & Timothy seeds, &c., He would take this opportunity to retend his sincere thanks for the liberal supportunity to retend his sincere thanks for the liberal supportunity to retend and patronage he has received in the particular from his friends in the village stid surrounding country, and will endeavor in the futute to merit a continuance of the mme.

Carleton Place, May 2, 1874.

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FRESH GROCERIES

Valencia Raisins, old Salt, Coarse & Fine, and new, Coal Oil & Candies, Layer Raisins, Bar & Toilet Soap, Bardines, in 1 & 7 ins
Tea, good, at 55 cts French Masterd, per th,

Tea in 10 th catties & Hops,

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BOOKS & SHOES amasingly cheap.
Plenty of that 50c TEA on hand, yet.
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GENERAL DRY GOODS. arleton Place, March 18, 1874.

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Bell St. Corleton Place



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BELL & M'RWEN'S MOST ASSOZIED STOCK

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NEW BUTCHER'S SHOP. THE SUCTORIBERS wish to intimate to the inhabitants of Carleton Place and surrounding country, that they have opened a new butcher's shop, in the premises lately occupied by the Rev. J. A. Preston, owned by Mrs. Metcalf, a few doors south of McIntosh's Hotel, where they will keep constantly on hand a supply of butcher's mest of the best quality that can be got in the country.

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As examination is all he sets to convince
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